

Dore opposed the Puget Sound power purchase plan as a "\$30,000,000 steal"; advocated slashing the mayor's salary from \$7,500 annually to \$4,000, and said no more municipal pay cuts would be instituted because "the







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## Housing Act To Operate in B.C.

Loans For Construction Will Shortly Be Available, Says Vancouver Man

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—Col. J. F. Keen, who has returned here from attending the convention of the Canadian Construction Association, says the Dominion Housing Act will shortly be put into operation in British Columbia.

Col. Keen was a member of a delegation from the association that met the Minister of Labor, Minister of Public Works and Minister of Finance at Ottawa.

He reported that Hon. C. A. Dunning had assured the delegation that the act would be put into operation in British Columbia.

"So far the act has been practically inoperative west of Winnipeg," Col. Keen said. He found 150 loans had been granted under the act in both Ontario and Quebec, while none had yet been granted in British Columbia.

## AMHERST, N.S., HAS FIRE LOSS

Amherst, N.S., Feb. 8.—A theatre valued at \$50,000 and four wooden structures valued at \$10,000 were destroyed by fire here yesterday with a total loss of \$70,000. Firemen battled in sub-zero weather for hours before they finally got the fire, the worst in Amherst in recent years, under control.

## Breathing Spaces For Alberta M.P.P.'s

Edmonton, Feb. 8.—President was set as the Alberta Legislature here yesterday when Speaker N. E. Turner announced a fifteen-minute recess after Rev. Roy C. Taylor, Pincher Creek Social Credit leader, had completed his address in moving the reply to the speech from the Throne.

"We believe it is a good thing for a short recess, instead of remaining in our seats for a full three-hour stretch," said one member.

Geneva, Feb. 8.—(Canadian Press)—Jewish Telegraphic Agency—Appointment of Maj.-Gen. Sir Neil Macdonald, noted soldier, as League of Nations High Commissioner for German refugees, was predicted by an authoritative source here today. J. G. McDonald, New York, resigned the post December 31.

## RIOT INQUIRY NEARS ITS END

Regina Hearing Has Taken Forty-nine Days; Judge to Visit Vancouver

Regina, Feb. 8.—With about half a day's evidence left for Monday, the Dominion Day riot inquiry was practically finished, with Regina witnesses testifying yesterday.

The end of the inquiry as the end of a long and involved story for Chief Justice J. T. Brown, the chairman, Mr. Justice W. M. Martin and district court judge A. E. Doak, who form the royal commission inquiring into the riot.

Yesterday was the forty-ninth day of hearing evidence. Witnesses will exceed 300. The number of exhibits brought in by counsel totals 280.

For Judge Doak there is still to come a trip to Vancouver and Calgary to hear evidence regarding the origin or the On-to-Ottawa trek at the Pacific Coast, and details of the blocking of relief officials in the Calgary relief office by Calgary citizens and trekkers. Lucien Tourigny, counsel for the commission, will accompany Judge Doak.

The chairman, Chief Justice Brown, said yesterday there would be no delay about sending Judge Doak on his mission, through the date of his departure had not been decided. It will be several weeks, before there is prospect of a report being issued.

## REPORT ON INQUIRY

Copies of an inquiry into the longshoremen's strike at Vancouver strike at Vancouver last year and the recent report of a Dominion Government departmental inquiry into Canadian relief camps were requested by chairman Brown at yesterday's sitting.

Hospital figures showing fifty-five persons were admitted for treatment for injuries arising out of the riot were recorded with the commission. One injured person, a trekker, David Lyon, is still in a hospital. He was wounded in the abdomen by a bullet.

Six witnesses testified yesterday afternoon. Henry B. Barrett, sales manager, said his firm had replaced ninety panes of plate glass smashed in the riot, at a total cost of \$4,894.75.

## CITIES' CASE TO BE PRESSED

McGeer, Travelling East, Plans to Speak For Municipalities in Commons

Calgary, Feb. 8.—Mayor G. G. McGeer of Vancouver on his way to Ottawa and the House of Commons, of which he is a member, conferred here yesterday evening with Mayor Andrew Davidson on the question of municipal finance, the Calgary chief magistrate being a member of the continuing committee of the Canadian Conference of Mayors.

After meeting the Calgary mayor, Mayor McGeer declared they believed Canadian municipalities were in need of greater assistance than the federal government had indicated it was ready to give.

The Coast Mayor said it would be proposed that the continuing committee of mayors be given the privilege of placing the situation before the federal government, and the suggestion would come under the consideration of Mayor Houde of Montreal, head of the committee.

It was expected Mayor McGeer would present the request for a hearing before the House of Commons. On his way east he will meet Mayor Queen at Winnipeg and gather his views on the proposal, while in the House Mayor McGeer will stress the plight of Canadian municipalities under the present situation of heavy relief outlays and decreased incomes.

Mayor Davidson gave every assurance of desire to co-operate in the Vancouver Golden Jubilee celebrations this year, according to Mayor McGeer, the mayors being agreed that efforts should be made, it being an important event in western history. Mayor Davidson hoped he would be able to secure the co-operation of Edmonton city and the Alberta government in having them join in some way in assisting the Coast celebration.

## SERGEI TROTSKY IN MOSCOW JAIL

Moscow, Feb. 8.—Charged by Natalia Trotsky, wife of the exiled Bolshevik leader, Leon Trotsky, that their twenty-seven-year-old son Sergei was being held by Soviet authorities, were confirmed here yesterday in reliable quarters.

Sergei Trotsky, it was learned, is being held in a Moscow prison. This is the fourth or fifth time he has been jailed.

No news could be secured concerning Sergei's wife, who was stated by Natalia Trotsky to have disappeared following the arrest of Sergei, which was made, it is believed, last June.

Quebec, B.C., Feb. 8.—(Canadian Press)—Kenneth McKenzie, seventy-one, millwright and bridge carpenter in the Cariboo district for forty years, is dead here. He had been employed by the Public Works Department for the last month, working under Ernest Dowie, who is rebuilding the bridge across the Quenel River at Quenel Forks. McKenzie is survived by the widow in Vancouver.

## LEISURE CLASS IS DEFINED

Chicago Clubwoman Takes Issue With J. P. Morgan on Subject

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(Associated Press)—Mrs. Wilbur Fribley of Chicago, president of the Housewives' League of America, takes issue with J. P. Morgan's definition of the leisure class of families "who can afford a maid."

"Having a maid hasn't anything to do with leisure—not in this modern age," said Mrs. Fribley, discussing a report of the banker's leisure class theory given to the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee.

"Men who take that attitude—and most men do—date themselves as thinking of modern housekeeping (household engineering, she called it) in terms of the hoop-skirt age. That's what Mr. Morgan is doing."

"Does the woman active in business or social service or as a lawyer, doctor or artist, who employs a housekeeper necessarily belong in the leisure class?"

"Obviously no more so than the man office head who employs a stenographer. The fact a man has to employ a stenographer and a housewife a maid generally indicates in this modern age only that they are busy folks."

Nor, she continued, is the employment of a maid or a stenographer necessarily related to wealth.

"It is a division of work," she said, just as the international banker passes detail on to other people while he devotes his particular ability to finance.

The woman artist is wasting energy trying to bake a pie when she isn't gifted in that line—and not all women are born cooks, as men think," she said.

It would be better for art—to say nothing of the family's digestion—if the woman turned the pie-making job over to another who could make crust that isn't leathery while she painted, Mrs. Fribley said.

## LEAGUE TO OCCUPY ITS NEW HOME FEB. 17



Geneva, Feb. 8.—Joseph Avenol, secretary-general of the League of Nations, is predicting a great epoch of international usefulness for the international body. His forecast was made yesterday as he announced the League would move into its new \$11,000,000 home, overlooking Lake Geneva February 17. The secretary-general declared the League's usefulness would not be impaired by the moral blows incurred by the resignation of Germany and Japan and the effects of economic and financial crisis.

## CONFERENCE OF EMPIRE IN 1937

Gathering Scheduled For This Year Postponed Till Month of Coronation of King Edward in London

London, Feb. 8.—The imperial conference scheduled for the summer of 1936 will not be held until 1937, according to information which has come to Reuters.

It is understood the conference has been postponed at the wishes of the Dominions, whose prime ministers wish to avoid having to make a journey to London in two successive years. They will be visiting London in 1937 for the coronation of King Edward VIII, and it is believed the imperial conference date will be settled when the coronation date is fixed.

From reports it is understood the conference date will be settled when the coronation date is fixed. The coronation celebration will thus take on added significance, with representatives of the Dominions and colonies both formally swearing allegiance to the new King and actually working together to knit more closely the economic fabric of the empire.

## LIBERAL FORUM TO HEAR SPEAKER

The monthly meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum will be held on Friday afternoon, February 14, at Liberal headquarters, corner Government and Broughton Streets, at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. A. C. Ross will speak on "State Health Insurance," and Misses Sheila Conway and Nettie Hunter will assist with the programme. As Mrs. Ross has chosen for her subject a most topical question, a sincere invitation is given to all wishing information on this vital question.

## F.D.R. PENS VETO IN OWN HAND

To the Honorable Representatives,  
I submit herewith without any approval,  
H.R. bill 9090, entitled "An Act to provide for the immediate payment of World War adjusted claims compensation for the expenditure of unpaid interest accrued on loans secured by such certificates, and for other purposes."

On my part, I am submitting this bill as those fully covered and explained by me only eight months ago.

I respectfully refer the members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives to my own words of what I said then.

My convictions are as impelling today as they were then. Therefore I cannot change them.

Franklin D. Roosevelt  
January 24, 1936

By writing his veto of the soldier bonus bill in his own longhand, President Roosevelt of the United States set a precedent when he transmitted the short message to the House of Representatives. Above is shown part of the message, in which the chief executive said he was forced to veto the measure for the same reasons that he gave last year.

## GREEK KING IS BUSY MAN

George II at Desk For Long Hours in Athens; Takes Brief Walks

Athens, Feb. 8.—From a dapper man-about-town in London during his twelve years' exile, George II, King of the Hellenes, has become a stern-faced, business-like monarch, already showing the strain of sovereignty in this turbulent realm.

"I shall dedicate my capacity for work to the nation," he said when he returned to the throne a little more than two months ago.

At the time few realized the force behind that pledge. Athens had a picture of him based on reports from abroad—a demagogue, stylishly-dressed man of leisure, dining in London's gay West End cafes and playing tennis on the French Riviera.

But the King has kept his word, with a dead seriousness in every gesture and a will of iron. The twelve-year interlude of ease has ended. He has gone on to a strict diet. He drinks with extreme moderation. He rises at 8 o'clock in the morning, reaches his desk at 9 o'clock sharp, and works with dynamic energy, often until late at night.

NOT PLAYING TENNIS

King George has not yet appeared on the tennis court, finding time only for brief walks in the palace gardens, and his social life has consisted almost entirely of conversations with ministers and officers of the army, navy and air force. Those who believed he would become badgered by conflicting party interests, have good reason for amazement.

Countless stories of his technique in "crushing" insubordination are told over the coffee cups in Athens. Perhaps the most noteworthy recounts how a group of disgruntled officers, without asking "by-your-leave," called at the palace in a body. Unshowered into the King's study, they were kept waiting until they began to fume. When the King appeared, at last, he had changed his clothes. He stood before them in the full uniform of commander-in-chief of the Greek Army, and stiffly returned their salutes.

The King permitted one of them to talk. The spokesman protested vociferously against the granting of grace to military and naval officers involved in the ill-fated Venizelist revolt last March.

DISCIPLINE NEEDED

King George listened attentively. Then he said: "During my years of absence in England I learned the value of discipline. I believe it is the wisest policy for officers not to interfere with politics."

The interview was ended. The officers gaped, gulped—and backed out of the room.

## DANCER WILL ERECT TEMPLE

Ruth St. Denis Wants to Rededicate the Dance to Religion

By MARY ELIZABETH FLUMER  
Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—Ruth St. Denis the dancer, envisions a \$3,000,000 "temple of self-realization."

She said yesterday before sailing for Europe "to do research into matters connected with my temple."

which she hopes to build in New York or Los Angeles in about five years "for the rededication of the arts of religion."

The dancer, whose red toe-nail polish displaced part of a congregation last year when she danced "I Meditate on Thee in the Night Watcher" in a Park Avenue church, will return with detailed plans for a great edifice in which religious dance will be performed. In the meantime, she is a little puzzled about what to call it.

"I would like to call it the temple of self-realization," she said. "But I think it will be just called 'the temple.'"

Her temple's slogan will be "the motivations of the church with the articulations of the stage," but Miss St. Denis is not entirely pleased with that. She said it sounded "like a motor ad."

## BRITISH-ISRAEL

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated.

Monday—Middleton Guild, Campbell Building.

Tuesday—Victoria and District Association, Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street; speaker, Mrs. Brake. Sooke Branch, Sooke.

Wednesday—Royal Oak Branch, home of Mrs. Wood; speaker, Ashley Cooper. Cobble Hill, speaker, Mrs. E. Abraham.

Friday—Mrs. Hollins' Circle, 3617 Quadra Street, at 2 p.m.; speaker, Mr. A. W. Arzup.

Radio broadcasts, CJOH, Sunday, 5:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., and over CFCF, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

The service tomorrow at St. Matthew's, Langford, will be as follows: Boys' Bible class in vicarage at 9:30 o'clock; Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock; matins and holy communion at 11 o'clock. Preacher, the vicar.

At St. John's, Colwood, there will be junior Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock; vicar's Sunday school class in vicarage at 2:30 o'clock, and evening song at 7 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. T. M. Hughes, rector of Sidney. The A.Y.P.A. will meet in the vicarage on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. St. John's W.A. will meet in the hall on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

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## Eskimo Reindeer Herd Is Thriving

Experiment to Change Habits of Canadian Tribes From Hunting to Herding Proceeds

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—A walking meat store that took four years to reach its consumers may change the lives of Canada's Eskimos, turning them from hunting to herding, the only form of farming possible in their bleak, northern homeland.

The store contains more than 3,000 reindeer, driven by Andy Bahr of Seattle across country from Alaska to the ranges near the mouth of the Mackenzie River in the western Canadian Arctic. It arrived early last year and produced 811 young in the first fawning in its new home.

## FOOD FOR CHILDREN

Last fall the Canadian government, which owns the herd, ordered 215 children killed and fed to Eskimo children living at the Shingle Point Anglican School and the Aklavik Roman Catholic School. Native patients of two hospitals received some as well. All liked the meat. Rt. Rev. U. L. Fleming, Anglican Bishop of the Arctic, said they had commented enthusiastically on its taste.

Critics of the reindeer scheme have contended it would be difficult if not impossible to make the nomadic, hunting Eskimo change his ways and become a traveling farmer, but the government held otherwise.

HAD SHORTAGE OF WIVES

It recalled the old wives when Eskimos frequently abandoned their girl children, causing a shortage of wives in time and resulting in numerous fights and even killings among tribesmen. That condition no longer exists.

Many years ago it was contended the Eskimo could not be taught to farm because he was an inveterate hunter. Years of gradual civilization in the Arctic, however, showed the Eskimo the convenience of such things as motorboats, good firearms, radio sets and in some places electric lights. To have those things he needed money and the only way he could earn money was to trap.

## OFFICIALS PLEASED

Officials are pleased over the reindeer meat experience at Shingle Point and Aklavik. The regular supply of wild-life food for the Eskimos will not last forever and they believe teaching the Eskimos to be herders is to a large extent a matter of capturing their interest.

Apprentice herders, young men and boys, are being trained to look after the large herd. Eventually, it is hoped, these young men will be able to take charge of small groups of animals, move them to other parts of the Arctic and establish them as nuclei of other herds that will guarantee a source of food in the future for the Eskimo tribes.

## Vancouver Relief List Decreases

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—Vancouver's January relief list showed a considerable decrease from the same month last year, according to a report presented to the civic relief committee. The relief department paid \$89,961 to 7,981 cases during last month, compared with \$96,054 paid to 8,212 cases in January, 1935.

## FIRST JAILER AT NANAIMO PASSES

Nanaimo, Feb. 8.—James Wilson Herley, seventy-four, pioneer resident of this district, who was chief jailer of the first Nanaimo jail, is dead here.

Herley was born in England and came here forty-seven years ago. He served in the Boer War. No relatives survive in Canada.

## LATE GOLDEN CITIZEN BURIED

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—A funeral service was held here today for the late H. G. Parson. The pioneer resident of Golden, B.C., and former Conservative member of the British Columbia Legislature for the Golden district, died here Thursday in the seventy-first year.

Mr. Parson was born in England and was employed by a firm of shipbrokers in London in his youth. At one time he operated The Golden Star, newspaper of Golden.

He came to Vancouver about three weeks ago to undergo an operation and it was thought he was making steady progress towards recovery.

He is survived by the widow and two daughters, Dorothy and Mrs. W. Ayres of Vancouver; two sisters, Mrs. Clarke-McCord of Vancouver and Mrs. E. Correy of Oxford, England, and a brother, C. H. Parson, postmaster at Golden.

## DR. B. J. H. WILLIAMS DIES

London, Feb. 8.—(Canadian Press).—Dr. B. J. H. Williams, sixty-five, Labour member of Parliament for Islington since 1922, died yesterday. Dr. Williams was chairman of the Carmarthen County Council, Wales, and a county magistrate. He maintained his medical practice at Barry Port, Carmarthenshire.

## "BUILD B.C. PATROLS"

Many Thanks Mrs. G.

"I have lived in Vancouver nearly twenty-four years," writes Mrs. G. "I can't say just how long I have used Pacific Milk, but I have used it for a number of years and find it lovely in tea, coffee and on fresh fruits, in cooking and baking. I have used it for all purposes with great satisfaction."

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# Victoria Daily Times

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## THE HUMAN ASSET COMES FIRST

SOME OPPONENTS IN CANADA AND the United States to State Health Insurance seem to ignore the fact entirely that unless medical care under the group system can be instituted, hundreds of thousands of men, women and children will not be able to receive treatment essential to their physical and mental well-being.

The Saturday Evening Post says it is indebted to Dr. Frederic E. Sondern, president of the Medical Society of the State of New York, for what it calls "a well-rounded study of the whole matter" of State Health Insurance. Dr. Sondern says: "We are asked to occupy our lives with false gestures of administering good medical care which the conditions will not allow us to give; we are asked to make ourselves a part of a gigantic bureaucracy and play politics with human lives." In the opinion of The Saturday Evening Post, the most significant paragraphs of Dr. Sondern's study are those which deal with "our growing reliance on group action... he, like most Americans, believes that our national destiny lies in individual rather than in collective efforts, and he does not fail to point out that one of the most powerful factors which brought into being the Renaissance period of the fourteenth century was the realization by men of their own individual powers and of the responsibilities those powers carried with them. This was one of the prime characteristics of the great era of history."

Dr. Sondern, in his "well-rounded study," concludes with the suggestion that "we have evidence of retrogression in increasing domination of the group spirit, the sacrificing of individual independence, a lessening sense of personal responsibility, and a growing paternalism, the former intrepid pioneer in thought and act learning more and more on the soft bosom of the state."

We doubt if the case against State Health Insurance has been established by Dr. Sondern's conclusions. When he talks about "gigantic bureaucracy" and "playing politics with human lives" he carefully evades a condition which everybody knows exists—that a very large percentage of ailing persons either do not appeal for medical advice in time, or try to get along without it until it is too late, for the simple reason that they can not afford it.

State Health Insurance will depend upon the will of the majority. It is only necessary to point to the example of Great Britain to prove that it can be lifted completely clear of partisan controversy. True, the system over there for a time had a rough ride in Parliament and in some sections of the press—an experience by no means new to innovations in the Old World. But successive governments, Conservative and Labor, far from doing away with it, have consistently enlarged its operative scope. Under Mr. Baldwin, by the way, still more improvements to the Act are contemplated.

Nor is it fair of Dr. Sondern virtually to imply that this generation of the western world is ignoring its sense of personal responsibility, that there is "evidence of retrogression in the increasing domination of the group spirit." What would have happened to the unemployed millions in the United States in the last few years if the group plan of relief work had not been adopted, and what would have happened to the government? These may not be strong parallels for the group system involved in the operation of State Health Insurance, but they still remain impressive reminders that time and events march on, that we are required to adjust ourselves accordingly.

As we have contended many times, the human asset is the most valuable asset of the state, and the state which does not recognize this simple fact and help to preserve it by practical humanitarian methods will be the loser. Obviously, if the old system of government will not prove itself adaptable to changing times, to the altered management which these changes demand, a new school will arise which will.

## SOME HOUSE RECORDS

THE MEMBERSHIP LINE-UP OF THE House of Commons in the session which has just been opened establishes several new records. Never before has there been so large a party representation as that of the Liberals behind the new King administration, numbering 171, not including five Independent Liberals and two Liberal-Progressives. This gives the government a majority of 111 over the combined membership of other designations. The nearest approach to that majority was the lead of seventy-one won by the Union Government in the war election of 1917.

The Conservative membership of thirty-nine, or forty including the lone Independent-Conservative from the Yukon, is by long odds the smallest representation that party or any other major party has had in the House of Commons since confederation. Its smallest aggregate up to this time was in 1921 when fifty Conservatives were elected. Of its present total, twenty-five are from Ontario while the Liberal representation from the same province, which has been regarded as a Conservative stronghold during the last fifty years, is fifty-six. Of the total representative of 163 from the eight other Canadian provinces the Conservatives have only fourteen straight members, and the one Independent-Conservative. There are only nine between the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast of a total membership of seventy-two.

The Liberals are strong enough in numbers to be independent of any provincial group within their own ranks. They could afford to lose a large part of their following from either Ontario or Quebec on a division and still have a larger majority than many Ottawa governments have had. For example, if forty Quebec Liberals voted with the opposition in combination the government still would have a majority of

thirty-seven, which is greater than most Canadian administrations have had since confederation. Apart from the Conservatives, the largest opposition group is composed of Social Credit members, who number seventeen, most of them from Alberta. The C.C.F. party has seven representatives, although it had 117 candidates in the recent election. Three of the members with this label are from British Columbia. The C.C.F. elected no members in Alberta, where its fortunes were championed by the United Farmers who had become their partisans and were promptly annihilated by the Social Crediters.

Mr. H. H. Stevens leads an opposition party consisting of himself. His Reconstructionists had 174 candidates in the field in the election, and they hold the national record in the small proportion of result. Whether Mr. Stevens will plough a lonely furrow or will try to squeeze into the back seat of Mr. Bennett's little vehicle depends less upon himself than upon the Conservatives. Judging by their post-election references to Mr. Stevens, they will not let him stand even on the running board, and we may be sure that Mr. Bennett himself never will find any accommodation for him; as far as he is concerned, the would-be Reconstructionist premier is out for all time. But Mr. Stevens will ponder deeply over the possibilities of Mr. Bennett's retirement. He will note the absence of any Conservative lieutenant of debating ability and parliamentary experience, and will hope that the soothing influence of time, not to speak of its whittling, may bring about his triumphant return to the fold.

## UNIQUE ELECTION

THERE ARE GREAT DOINGS TODAY in the Ross and Cromarty division of Inverness, for tonight will witness the wind-up of one of the most exciting political campaigns held in the British Isles for many a day. It is especially interesting for the reason that the Secretary of State for the Dominions, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, son of former Prime Minister MacDonald, and Mr. Randolph Churchill, son of Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, former Conservative, Liberal, and what have you—cabinet minister in various British governments, are the leading figures in the contest.

There are, however, two other candidates who are bidding for the votes in Ross and Cromarty. Dr. Russell Thomas is the standard-bearer of the Liberal party and Mr. Hector McNeil is Labor's entry. A Canadian Press dispatch tells us that bookmakers are doing a great business, that MacDonald, according to the betting, is a two-to-one favorite.

Young Churchill has developed considerably as a political campaigner, but the present campaign—after being beaten in the last general election in Great Britain—in the Scottish division of Ross and Cromarty is hard going, especially when his chief opponent is so good a Scot as the son of Ramsay MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald, incidentally, had something to say the other day which is significant—coming from the Secretary of State for the Dominions. It was this: "If cattle producers here are to be more efficiently helped, we must have a scheme of levies on imports with deficiency payments to the home producers, such as has been worked successfully with wheat. I am going to discuss that policy with the Dominions and foreign governments, but in the meantime, beef imports from the Dominions and overseas are being regulated to your advantage."

Canada, of course, wants to sell more cattle to the United Kingdom—as she wants to sell more lumber—but if the Secretary of State for the Dominions is going to support a policy which, inferentially, is designed to cut those sales down, his election will not arouse any enthusiasm in this country.

The Manchester Guardian, commenting on the election to be held on Monday, had this to say recently: "The selection of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald may have been a pretty flagrant piece of political manoeuvring, but the Liberal Nationals of Ross and Cromarty must be made of poor stuff if they take any notice of Mr. Churchill's impotence. That is not to say, of course, that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald is likely to get in. The presence of a Labor candidate and the fair assurance that independent Liberalism will have a representative will destroy his chances of polling many progressive votes. He will have to rely on pro-Government votes, but it is difficult, even on this of the present coalition could hesitate between its two sides of the border, to understand how any supporter champions."

## What Other Papers Say

SECRET OF CONTENTMENT  
The Brockville Recorder

A man who had never been more than a mile from home, who had never ridden in a taxi, street car or boat, who had never attended a wedding, a ball game, a movie or a prize fight, he died in Maine, aged seventy-six. And he was probably a good deal happier than most of the people to whom such things are commonplace.

A SPLENDID CHANCE  
The Financial Times

There would now appear to be a splendid opportunity, in connection with the proposals to establish better relations between the Dominion and the provinces in the matter of public finance and constitutional authority, to survey the whole tax field, to eliminate overlapping, to more equitably apportion revenues and to arrange the whole taxation programme—federal, provincial, municipal—on a business-like basis.

When the people know what they are paying in taxes for the various forms of public service, then they will be more likely to insist that they get the same value for their tax dollars than they get for their other dollars.

A PAINFUL RECORD  
L'Information, Montreal

Everything indicates that Canadians will have a new record to their credit this year. It is a record which they would probably just as soon not have, for it is a question of the income tax. To judge by the figures which we actually have in hand, the federal government in the course of the fiscal year which will terminate at the end of next March will gather into its treasury from the income tax the largest amount ever received. The amount of this tax for the first nine months of the year, according to an official report which has just been published, has been \$79,429,126, which represents an increase of \$18,702,478 over the corresponding period of the preceding year. That is a very imposing figure for a country of which the population barely exceeds 10,000,000 inhabitants and which is affected by the crisis like all other nations.

## Loose Ends

A beautiful thought—a new Renaissance of culture and bird song—just for sanity and for roast beef.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## THOUGHT

AS I START work today in twenty-two degrees of frost, a north wind which would cut the skin of an alderman and amid spring flowers frozen stiff, I am troubled by a certain question, I am wondering what conscience is doing to newspapermen who were writing headlines a few days ago about "June in January" and editorial writers who said our mid-winter summer should be thoroughly advertised in the Arctic regions of eastern Canada. I am also wondering what became of the two young men pictured in this paper about the same time wearing straw hats and eating ice cream cones. Nobody seems to know.

## AMATEURS

LET IT BE understood at once that I am all for the encouragement of talent and the artistic side of life. I am all for giving hidden genius a chance. But really this excellent man, Major Bowes, has assumed a serious responsibility. He has made careers for many young people who would still be running elevators and waiting on table and may have given the world some real artists; but since he started his amateur hour on the radio, America seems to have gone completely mad on amateurism. You can't turn on the radio without hearing amateurs crooning, playing Jew's harp or imitating a mocking bird in Virginia or a buzzard in Texas. You can't pick up a paper without seeing a picture of some soda jerk who can sing almost like Bing Crosby, but not quite. (Thank God.)

They even had amateurs at a local theatre a few days ago competing to find out who could put the most art into singing "The Music Goes Round and Around." Mind you, the theatre management knew what it was doing—the public love the amateurs, and it is a fine thing to give them a chance. You never know when you may stumble on another Crosby, though I am glad to say the risk is small.

Yes, it is very nice and all done in the name of art, but where does it end? Everybody thinks he is an artist since Major Bowes started. Bell boys bellow in corridors, believing they are Rudy Vallee. Policemen practice tap dancing in secret and try to look like Fred Astaire. Bank clerks make strange sounds down in the depths of their double chins, imitating bird sounds. Why, I dare say if you could peer through the walls of houses, you would find half the young female population of Victoria standing before a mirror, making faces like Jean Harlow. I dare say if the dates and bathtub and feel that if the dates had been kind, you would be in radio instead of hardware or gent's furnishings. Never in the world's history has such a Renaissance of talent been witnessed, such an outpouring of genius. It is another Elizabethan age. There are even more tap dancers, crooners and bird imitators than in Shakespeare's time. It is inspiring. And it is going to get worse and worse.

## RINGS

PEOPLE have got into the habit of ringing me up at night to tell me they don't like me. This is very flattering for its cost five cents to ring up anyone out here in British Columbia under the preposterous telephone arrangements, by which we talk miles east to Gordon Heat and then miles south to Victoria, instead of straight south. I mean, when a person is willing to spend five cents and wait several minutes to get the call through, he must hate you a lot, which is the highest ambition of persons in this business.

The other day, for example, a kind-hearted lady rang me up to tell me how cruel I had been to the Royal Oak Burial Park, and how beautiful it was and what an outrage I had

## KIRK'S WELLINGTON COAL

G 3241 1239 BROAD ST.

committed in saying it wasn't beautiful. She seemed to think I should resign over the Royal Oak Burial Park, but I didn't. I stuck by my principles. I feel that a man must maintain a certain integrity in these matters.

## ROAST BEEF

WHAT I wanted to tell you, however, was that an old English gentleman rang me up last night to tell me some news of importance. He said: "You know, I read all that rot about haggis in the paper last night—how the Burns Club had to bring it from Vancouver because there was no haggis here, you know. Well, I don't pretend to know anything about haggis, but I do know something about roast beef. I say, couldn't you put something in the paper about roast beef? I mean, it should be known, you know. About roast beef, I mean. That is not about what you call roast beef in this country, but about roast beef—ah, roast beef proper, you know."

"What I mean is, there isn't any roast beef in this country, that's what I mean to say. But nobody has the courage to say so. You see, you can't roast beef unless you roast it; you can't roast it unless you have an oven. You can only roast it over an open flame, you see, and when you put it in an oven you merely bake it! What you have been eating all these years, my dear fellow, isn't roast beef at all. It's just roast beef baked. Then, why call it roast beef? You can't roast it, you know, but I don't believe one man in a hundred in this country has ever eaten roast beef in his life. You should do something about that in your paper, you know. You should tell the people the truth, because nobody else will."

He seemed to think it was pretty serious, and that I should be doing it. He was to be done about it pretty soon if we were to avert something really serious.

## Other People's Views

### WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communications which exceed that length.

Letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

### CAUTION!

The Times will not assume responsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

### PRONUNCIATION

To the Editor—Can nothing be done to stop the daily murder of the words of our native tongue? We need not take up further valuable space by comment but a very few of the crimes may be quoted, as follows: Avenue killed by avenue; due (l) killed by due (l); duty killed by dooty; introduce killed by inter-

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Let's stand right here," Marge. I think this man is almost through."

duce; institution killed by institution; neutral killed by neutral; tuge killed by tuge; news killed by nook.

Is there not the danger that Bugle will become boogie; cue will become coo; mutual will become moot; use will become cose; pure will become poore? M. I. CARDE.

### IGNORE HIM

To the Editor—There is one section of The Victoria Daily Times (it is about the only one) which I never bother to read, unless as in the case of yesterday's article, my attention is especially called to it. I refer to a column called "Loose Ends."

The columnist (no, I did not say columnist) who wrote yesterday's item is neither gentlemanly nor commonly decent to write such scurrilous untruths.

Neither the Burns Club, Scotsmen of Victoria, nor the royal Scottish haggis need any defence, so I hereby ask members of the Burns Club and Scots, one and all, to simply ignore both the columnist and the columnist, and refuse to be drawn into any controversy which would only help to bring him more of that cheap publicity which his sordid heart evidently craves.

MARY MCCOY JAMESON, February 6, 1936.

### A FICKLE JADE

To the Editor—I notice that the removal of the customs inspection office from Victoria to Vancouver has met with the approval of certain public bodies due to the fact that this is a saving to the country of \$1,000 a year. This is a most unselfish attitude, but I wonder why the reverse was the case when there was a general howl against Mr. Plunkett over the same kind of economy being effected when the federal engineers' office was removed to the mainland prior to the general election.

When the Bennett government makes this change Victoria is being sacrificed, but when the King government does exactly the same thing it is a most commendable economy.

Public opinion, so called, is indeed a fickle jade. P. G. MULLINER, Victoria, B.C.

### ALL-BLACKS

To the Editor—May I have the privilege of expressing through your columns, in behalf of the Victoria Rugby Union, their thanks and appreciation of the splendid efforts of these gentlemen who contributed so substantially toward the success of the visit to Victoria of the New Zealand All-Blacks.

Particularly to the officers of the navy and Lieut.-Col. Lindsay for their kindness in assisting to entertain our visitors; to Mr. Cabell for his painstaking efforts as treasurer; to Major McGivern and John Worthington for the excellent arrangements at the park; to Major Robertson in charge of transportation; to the Chief of Police for his care of traffic; to the Cricket Association for the use of their pavilion; to the selection committee and to the players for their splendid efforts; to the press; to John Ambulance Society the parks board and the Victoria Sporting Goods for their valuable assistance; to Mr. Wharburton for his excellent showing of the field, and to the public who made our success with their generous support.

A. H. COX, President Victoria Rugby Union, Victoria, Feb. 7.

### COMPULSORY HEALTH INSURANCE

To the Editor—A gullible and apathetic public will awaken one day before long from its amiable indifference, to discover that it has adopted an infant it will be quite unable to control—one, too, of aggressive activity. Just now, its proud paragon and nurses are presenting it to us with its tickles, inducing it to expose its toothless gums in an ingratiating infantile grin, and to emit gurgles of unintelligent laughter over a joke whose point we may find unsuspectingly sharp. The little lamb, then, this infant we are asked to adopt will have teeth—and the year after, more teeth; and these teeth may prove to be not the tiny toothy-peg welcomed by well-disposed foster parents and promised by the family physician, but unpeppery fangs of disproportionate and far-reaching length and wolf-like ability—carnivorous implements of torture wherewith it will proceed to make most uncomfortable incisions in the epidermis of those whom it will consider one of its own teeth will undoubtedly be compulsory periodical medical attention; another will be compulsory filing of clinical particulars; another will be compulsory treatment at the discretion of the representative committee (sic) which is to be responsible for the drugs, serums, treatment, appliances, etc., commercially available in constantly-increasing quantities for administration among the victims of this new enterprise. Moreover, this infant will not wear through its life the same heavenly smile with which it is compelled to invite our affection! It will grow up!

H. CHERITON HILGATE, Box 574, Victoria.

### THE SABBATH

To the Editor—In answer to H. O. Baylis's letter in your issue of February 3, may I submit a few references. In the first place, what is the meaning of the word "Sabbath"? I think it implies one of seven of rest, set apart, sanctified for man's good by abstaining from all labor and employment, and applying ourselves to the service of the Lord, to the study of His laws, and to prayer.

As a very plain and clear proof I would quote first Isaiah lviii, 13: "If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath—doing thy pleasure on my holy day, and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable, and shalt honor Him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasures, nor speaking thine own words." Deut. v, 12, commands us to "keep the Sabbath day to sanctify it as thy Lord thy God hath commanded."

But, strange as it may seem, these

three." The same principle is carried out in the statutes and commandments for man's good, such as in Leviticus xvi, where there are twenty-two verses worth reading. Then, again, the day was given for a sign. Ezekiel xx, 12 and 20: "Moreover, also, I gave them my Sabbath, to be a sign between me and them, that they might know that I am the Lord that sanctify them." Read verse 20. St. Paul tells us in Hebrews iv, 9: "There remaineth, therefore, a Sabbath rest for the people of God." Read the whole chapter. In II Timothy iii, 16, St. Paul states: "Every Scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction, which is in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, furnished completely in every good work."

How necessary, then, for man to study the Scriptures and see what is required of him, and learn to keep the statutes and commandments of the Lord, if he would grow into a perfect man and enjoy the promised blessings in keeping of same.

There are many references, but above should be sufficient to justify a claim for the Scriptures. A. R. HUMPHRIES, Glyn Road, Victoria, February 8.

### ANOTHER UNITED FRONT

To the Editor—A news item on the front page of The Times of February 4, which, in the opinion of some readers, should have appeared on page fifteen, is headed "Communists and Social Credit" (1). The item informs us in the words of a party organizer, Pat Lenthall, that "The Communist Party is behind the Social Credit movement in Alberta and will give it all support possible." No one will deny that the Social Credit movement in Alberta or elsewhere needs all the support it can get, particularly in the financial sense, and one feels that Premier Aberhart will be moved even to tears of joy at the splendid offer, one could say unselfish offer, of this revolutionary little band of patriots.

One is buoyed up to the feeling, after reading the aforementioned news item on the front page of The Times, that at last, after all these years of desperate striving, we are about to march ahead. The combined efforts of Tim Buck and party and Premier Aberhart and party through the magic medium of Social Credit, may make Canada the envy of the whole world, you never can tell.

Having successfully disposed of war and Fascism by the renowned process of United Fronts, it would seem fitting that the so-called Communist Party should tackle the momentous problem of giving the Albertans that long-looked-for \$25 per month. WELL, WELL.

### MORE TAXES

To the Editor—In your issue of February 1, I notice that arrangements are on the way for an additional sales tax—I say additional sales tax, because we have been paying a 6 per cent sales tax for the last two or three years. Prior to that we were paying a 4 per cent sales tax. I suppose we should clap our hands with joy to think that Ottawa will allow our Provincial Government to tax us another 2 per cent. It is suggested that this added imposition would bring in an additional revenue of \$5,500,000. Does this mean that from the 6 per cent sales tax we are now paying brings in a revenue of \$10,500,000? But, anyway, it seems that this additional tax will relieve the small wage earners of part of his income tax. It looks to me it is a scheme to collect his income tax before he gets it. So that he will not realize that he is paying it. There should be enough collected, this way to cover the cost of collecting same, and another drop of blood will have been successfully drawn from our over-taxed people. Maybe we can have a few more civil servants added to our pension list, if we have not enough already, because some day we might hear that the pensioners who have had their jobs cut off their demand the right to pension off the taxpayers, who kept them in days gone by. Of course, then we could overlook this additional 2 per cent tax.

Mr. Editor, if every merchant marked his goods showing the amount of taxes paid on each article (if he could figure it out) the people of this province would get a real eye-opener.

On one side we have a tariff wall (put on at Ottawa) that would shake an Alpine climber twice before he is trying to climb it. The other side (towards Ottawa), we have a long and costly freight haul for which we are taxed millions of dollars more to enable the railways to pay dividends. However, if this extra 2 per cent tax will cut down the income tax on small wage earners, they should be thankful to know that they can still grab a little something from the part-timer who may only have the price of a loaf of bread.

### COMMUNIST APOSTLE

To the Editor—On Tuesday, February 11, at the C.C.F. Hall, an address will be delivered unless unforeseen circumstances make it impossible, by Bill Kashtan, national secretary of the Young Communist League of Canada, and Canadian delegate to the sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International.

It is clearly a mark of governmental degeneracy when a known Bolshevik and labor-agitator is permitted to travel to Canada on a lecture tour, inculcating his glib young listeners with deceptive ideas. The Young Communist League, I understand, is the youth branch of the Communist Party of Canada. As such, it disseminates a doctrine of violent class-hatred, need of violent revolution, abolition of private property, etc., in the same manner as does the Communist Party.

In 1919 laws were passed by the Canadian Parliament protecting Canadians from the effects of Communism by making its preaching illegal; as being contrary to the welfare of the nation. Since then, on numerous occasions, the disruptive activities of the Communists have been curbed by the forces of law and order.

laws have never been applied to an organization which is as dangerous, if not more, as the actual Communist Party—the Young Communist League, containing as it does a mass of youth which, imbued with class hatred, constitute the nucleus of the group that in the future will defy law and order.

In fact, so lax is the application of the law in this respect, that one of their leaders tours the Dominion (incidentally it would be interesting to inquire where he obtains his funds) propagating "red-ism."

Reels running rampant—and we want to make of the rising generation a decent, God-fearing, law-abiding citizen. It's about time the citizens of this country did something about it. A delegation to our own mayor protesting against the holding of this meeting would indicate clearly that the citizens of Victoria do not sanction Communist mass meetings.

Certainly some public statement should be forthcoming on the part of the local C.C.F. leaders if they are not to be considered implicated in this affair.

BOB BROUGHTON, 1702 Duchess Street, Victoria, February 7.

### MONEY MARKET

To the Editor—In your account of an address I gave to the Retail Credit Merchants yesterday on Douglas Social Credit, I am incorrectly reported as having stated that the London Chamber of Commerce condemns the present banking system. What the London Chamber of Commerce condemns is the monetary system, and in support of this I quoted three paragraphs from its report of June 30, 1932, in which it pointed out that the question of monetary reform was of outstanding importance and strongly urged His Majesty's government to accept this report as a contribution and basis for discussion of this subject at the Ottawa Conference. (Of course, monetary reform was not discussed—why?)

The three paragraphs referred to were: "To restore and expand the purchasing power of the peoples of the world without which no civilization can remain, and which, national and individual must increase." "2. That in order to have a just measure of value, subject neither to inflation or deflation, the currency should rise and fall automatically with business activity; it should not be 'managed'." "3. The currency must be backed 100 per cent by real wealth, i.e., commodities with a market value; that backing must not be one commodity but a variety of which, in terms of other commodities, can be made to fluctuate widely, either through scarcity from natural causes or through being cornered."

I expressed regret that business men in Victoria did not seem to know of this report or that of the Southampton Chamber of Commerce.

My remarks concerning Mr. Aberhart were as an interruption to the chairman's that people were waiting to judge the value of Douglas Social Credit by what happened in Alberta. I do not wish to be misunderstood. Mr. Aberhart's object is to abolish poverty and he therefore has the entire sympathy of every decent person; but in so far as any scheme of his (and I'm not sure one has been chosen) can be made to embody the need for taxation, it departs strictly from the tenets of Douglas Social Credit, which maintains that all forms of taxation are totally unnecessary.

That latter statement may sound quite impossible to most people; I am well aware, but the limitations imposed in letter writing do not permit of an explanation, for which people must read the simple analysis and principle of Douglas Social Credit, a limited supply of literature on the subject is available at the reading room any day except Saturday or Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

A. H. JUKES, Major, D.S.C. Reading Room, 224 Pemberton Building, Victoria, February 6.

### THE LATE KING

To the Editor—I was very much interested in Lieut-Colonel Moore's recollection of that cricket match. Maybe such incidents will be omitted from any biography of the late King George V. There have, no doubt, been such narrow escapes and the fatal termination of which would have meant there would have been no House of Windsor. That is distinctly English. On one occasion, Prince George had another narrow escape. The submarine he was aboard failed to rise as usual, and gave great concern to certain naval officers. In 1886, Professor Park informed me that experiments with a submarine had proven successful and that "we can submerge and rise" all right. However, Lord Charles Bessborough asked in his autobiography, that we nearly lost the Prince. I was employed at the R.N. College, Greenwich, 1883-1886. In the year 1885, Prince George came with other sub-lieutenants to study for promotion to lieutenant. My chum, Ted Rolph, was appointed his servant, to take care of the suite of rooms for the Prince, his A.D., Lieut. C., and also a private tutor. Every Saturday at noon the Prince and aide walked to Greenwich station and took train for Marlborough House, the home of the Prince and Princess of Wales. A special cab came and drove the Prince's marine with baggage to London. Monday morning found the Prince back for study. He got a second at the end of the term. We servants had orders to address H.R.H. as "Sir."

On one afternoon I was springing from Queen Anne to the mess room in King Charles wing and met the Prince also springing for the billiard room in King William wing. I was halted before we met and handed (TURN TO PAGE 12, COL. 9)

Joseph Rose  
Optometrist  
1013 Government St. Phone 5 6914



## WALKER HEADS LIBERAL GROUP

Luxton Division, Esquimalt  
District Liberal Association,  
Elects Officers

Metehosin, Feb. 8.—The annual meeting of the Luxton division of the Esquimalt District Liberal Association was held in the Metehosin Community Hall on Thursday evening, W. A. Walker occupying the chair.

T. T. Pullan, secretary, read the constitution and proposed by-laws, and these were approved. He also announced a material increase in the membership of the association.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Hon. president, Hon. T. D. Pettit; president, W. A. Walker, re-elected; first vice-president, H. E. Bell; second vice-president, Charles E. Helgesen; treasurer, A. Hobbs; executive, W. Geddes, L. A. Moore, V. McTavish, A. E. Parker, H. E. Thorpe, H. Walker and R. W. Robinson; captains of rural sections, Lunt, J. Trace; Millstream, A. B. Menzies; Rocky Point and East Sooke, G. Creaser; Highlands and Goldstream, C. Copeman; Metehosin, Roy Wichman; Bamberston, R. Barlow; Colwood Hotel to Six-mile House, G. Newham.

C. E. Whitney-Griffiths addressed the gathering and L. R. Moore also spoke.

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

February 8, 1911

(From The Times File)

Oak Bay residents are entitled to have Goldstream water to drink until the City of Victoria can supply them with water from Sooke. They are not compelled to drink the Lake water if they object to it. This was the decision of the Private Bills Committee this morning after a prolonged hearing of the parties.

The people of the town of Duncan have a grievance. The Canadian Northern route has been surveyed and Duncan has been sidetracked. The railway will reach within seven miles of that point, but not nearer. Last week the reeve of the municipality called a public meeting to protest against this state of affairs.

Although outmatched in weight and experience the George Jay school girls put up a plucky fight in their hockey game yesterday against the High School girls at North Ward Park. The High School won by a score of 8 to 1.

The twenty-first annual meeting of the James Bay Athletic Association was held last night in the club rooms. The annual report was read by the chairman, H. D. Helmsken, K.C., in which he stated the association was formed on January 20, 1910, that the membership has been constantly growing since that time and enthusiasm and the same determination to keep the white and blue to the fore in all branches of sport as ever was the case.

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



Many centuries ago a happy and free people, called Letts, inhabited the shores of the Baltic in Europe. One day foreign invaders came and enslaved the Letts, and hundreds of years of bondage passed. During those trying times a legend arose, and on it the enslaved people based their hopes for deliverance. It was that Lacplesis, Killer of the Bear, would come and deliver them.

Lacplesis did come out of the forest at last, slew the Black Knight, symbol of the invader, and freed Laimdota, spirit of Latvia, whom the Black Knight had held prisoner. Latvia now is free, the spirit of the Bear Killer keeps guard over the Letts, and never again, they say, will the Black Knight harass the land.

This legend is told in pictures in a series of five stamps issued in 1932. The stamp shown here illustrates the slaying of the Black Knight by Lacplesis and the deliverance of Laimdota.



(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

SIR R. LESLIE DIES

London, Feb. 8 (Associated Press).—Sir Bradford Leslie, seventy, died Wednesday at Auckland, New Zealand. It has been learned here, he was a consulting engineer and served in France during the Great War.

# Spencer's Reveal Many New Fashions for Spring And Opportunities for Economy in Home Furnishings

It's  
**RAINBOW**  
Silk Stockings

for Every  
Smart  
Girl...

from Dewy  
Morn to  
Pearly  
Moonlight

There's a RAINBOW  
to wear on every  
occasion of your day  
and after-dark engage-  
ments... Service,  
Semi-Chiffon, Chiffon  
and Extra-Sheer Chiffon.

The season's loveliest shades  
are shown in Rainbow, and are exclusive  
to Rainbow silk stockings.

You'll admire the moderate prices  
for such quality... only...

75c \$1.00 \$1.50

## Queen Alexandra Solarium Annual Linen Shower

Friday, February 14

A basket for donations in our  
Staples Department, Main Floor

FINE QUALITY

Sarouk and Faristan

Wiltons

Size 9.0x12.0

Regular \$120.00. On  
Sale, Monday, Each

\$98.00



Sarouk Carpets, the finest-wearing of domestic carpets. Colors through to the back. Size 9.0x12.0. Regular \$120.00, \$98.00. Faristan Wiltons, fine quality carpet with extra deep pile, and made of a special yarn that will not shade. An outstanding offer for Monday. Regular \$120.00, for \$98.00.

—Carpets, Second Floor

## BETTER QUALITY RUFFLED CURTAINS \$1.49

Regular, a Set, \$1.75 and \$1.95, for  
A splendid selection of Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, including color spots and fancy  
motifs—on white or ivory grounds.

—Draperies, Second Floor

## Striped Draperies

49c

In Cottage Weave Effect. Special, a Yard  
Striped Draperies, 45 inches wide, cottage weave effect  
and a choice of many attractive colorings.

—Draperies, Second Floor

## Advance SPRING Fashions

## Deja Dresses

Exclusive With  
DAVID SPENCER

\$19.75

BEFORE the first robin makes its appearance... before the  
crocus pushes its head far above the earth... fashion-wise women  
know that spring is on the way. See the new Deja Dresses—two-piece  
effects, full sleeves, high necklines—spring shades and effective  
contrasts—expressed in their most successful versions by Deja.

Sold Exclusively at Spencer's

—Mantles, First Floor

## Spring! The Magic of the Word!

—when the young man's fancy turns to love—and  
the miss to her wardrobe. SEE the first showing of  
Spring Coats with their subtle new colors, their gen-  
eral air of clever simplicity! The details of design  
are a revelation. All-occasion Coats—tailored in all  
imported tweeds that have the very essence of York-  
shire and Scotland in them. The famous "Kynock"  
tweed, the real Harris or Lewis tweeds and camel  
cloth from Tilburg, Holland. All are equally smart,  
buttoned up to the neck or left open. See the detail—  
slash, patch and novelty pockets, wide leather belts,  
mannish types as well as dressy types.

\$25.00 to \$75.00

—Mantles, First Floor

## Millinery

For Early Spring



Brisk up your winter coat with a  
new Hat! Bought at the right time  
... now, for instance... it can  
change your whole outlook on life.  
Smart new versions of the Turban,  
Breton Sailors that are different,  
and many unusual brims. In eared  
silk, silk and straw combinations.  
In brown, navy and black. Head  
sizes 21½ to 23. Each

\$2.95 and \$3.95

—Millinery, First Floor



NU-BACK

Corselettes \$4.95

Designed for the Tall Figure

A new model in these always-popular  
D. & A. Corselettes. Made of fancy  
peach cotton with swami silk top and  
deep, well-boned, side-hook inner belt.  
The silk knit elastic in hips and the  
Nu-back feature at back are two of  
the "extra comfort" features. Try  
one of these new models on. You'll  
be delighted with its figure-molding  
lines!

—Corsets, First Floor

## Send Her a Valentine!

For feminine hearts are won by such flattery... now, as in 1900!  
We have an excellent showing of Valentine Cards, ready for early  
mailing. "Let a Card carry your Valentine message."

A New Shipment of

## Smart Cotton House Frocks

A Wonderful Value,  
Each

\$1.00

There's thrills aplenty in this selection of Cotton Frocks!  
You'll be delighted at the smart styling, the new patterned  
prints, the clever cuts and designs. Swanky-looking "shirt-  
makers," frilly feminine frocks and all kinds of sports styles.  
Plaids, checks and spots. And, best of all, of course, is the  
remarkably low price.

\$1.00

Sizes 14 to 52

—Womenswear, First Floor

## MAPLE FURNITURE FOR ANY ROOM

An attractive Maple Living-room Suite includes a settee and two armchairs, with  
spring-filled cushions and spring-filled  
cushion back. Complete

\$99.00

Three-piece Maple Bedroom Suite with its  
large roomy dresser and chiffonier, and  
four-poster bed with panel  
ends. February Sale price

\$69.50

Odd Easy Chair for either living-room or bed-  
room. Very comfortable, with deep spring seat  
and padded reclining back.

\$25.50

February Sale price

Six-piece Maple Dinette Suite—very at-  
tractive buffet with glass cupboard,  
extension table with folding leaf; also  
four panel-back chairs.

\$59.75

Beautiful Lane Cedar Chest, also in maple, 46 inches long, with  
plenty of room to store furs; also free insurance.

\$33.75

February Sale price

—Furniture, Second Floor



## LINOLEUM—AT SALE PRICES

A Few of the Many Outstanding Bargains in This Event Are Listed Below

GENUINE SCOTCH PRINTED LINOLEUM in many good  
designs from which to select. February  
Sale price, a square yard

59c

JASPE INLAID LINOLEUM—Fine effects in plain colors  
—jaspe or moire designs. February

98c

DOMINION INLAID LINOLEUM—A few pieces only, left  
of last season's designs. An outstanding offer. Regular  
\$1.50, February Sale,

\$1.19

a square yard

—Linoleum, Second Floor

**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED**



## BUILDING BEST IN FIVE YEARS

Canadian Total For January Up 33 Per Cent Over Year Ago

Toronto, Feb. 8. — During the month of January, contracts awarded for building and engineering projects throughout the Dominion, as compiled by MacLean Building Reports Ltd., amounted to \$13,610,400. This total is a 33.2 per cent increase over January, 1935, awards of \$10,220,100, and 103 per cent over January, 1934, awards of \$6,702,900. This is the largest total for January in five years.

This figure was made up as follows: Ontario, \$5,740,900; Quebec, \$4,659,500; British Columbia, \$2,085,500; Manitoba, \$789,800; Nova Scotia, \$133,800; Alberta, \$124,200; Saskatchewan, \$63,700; and New Brunswick, \$16,000.

Residential work amounted to \$1,222,000; business buildings, \$1,972,000; industrial buildings, \$3,068,700; engineering, \$7,347,100. Contemplated work reported on for the first time during January amounted to \$18,529,800.

### LARGE AWARDS IN JANUARY

Construction contracts awarded in Canada during January, where the value of the work undertaken exceeded \$50,000, were as follows: Capeau Bay, P.Q., power development and mill (portion), \$2,000,000; Copper Cliff, Ont., smelter addition (portion), \$2,000,000; near Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., power house, \$1,000,000; Vancouver, B.C., city hall, \$885,000; Kitchener, Ont., plant, \$750,000; Three Rivers, P.Q., plant, \$750,000; Ville LaSalle, P.Q., plant, \$750,000; Winnipeg, Man., hydraulic turbine and generator, \$500,000; Vancouver, B.C., waterworks, \$393,300; Rat Rapids, Ont., power development, \$300,000; Port Alice, B.C., and Wood Fibre, B.C., alterations to plant, \$300,000; New Toronto, Ont., factory, \$200,000; Winnipeg, Man., sewer and appurtenances, \$198,500; Vancouver, B.C., wing for hospital, \$182,400; St. Anne de la Pende, P.Q., bridge, \$107,000; near Rouyn, P.Q., mining mill, \$100,000; Thorold Township, Ont., boiler house, \$100,000; Niagara Falls, Ont., two incline elevators, \$75,000; Port Colborne, Ont., factory addition, \$75,000; Havre St. Pierre, P.Q., reconstruction of wharf, \$60,100; Penitence, B.C., public building, \$55,800.

## PERTURBED BY LOAN REFUSAL

Ladysmith, Feb. 8.—Consternation developed in the ranks of the council at Wednesday's meeting from the Deputy Minister of Finance notifying the city that no further loans in respect of the city's share of unemployment relief could be expected. The Deputy Minister advised the council to make the necessary provisions for this emergency in the 1936 estimates. Little comment was made, but the by-law proposed by the chairman of the finance committee to make provision for demand notes for a government loan for city relief money was recalled and will be referred to meet the new circumstances. Under the new schedule the city is required to pay 20 per cent of city unemployment relief, and to raise the money from current revenue or other appropriate means. The matter will not be directly treated until the estimates are tabled for consideration, but the unofficial opinion of the members at the moment is that a disastrous situation has arisen, unless mitigating circumstances develop. There are approximately 150 on city relief, the majority of them taxpayers, and cumulative revelations of property to the city and the proportionate decline of civic revenue during the last several years contribute to a rapidly approaching crisis.

## U.S. GOLD SENT ACROSS OCEAN

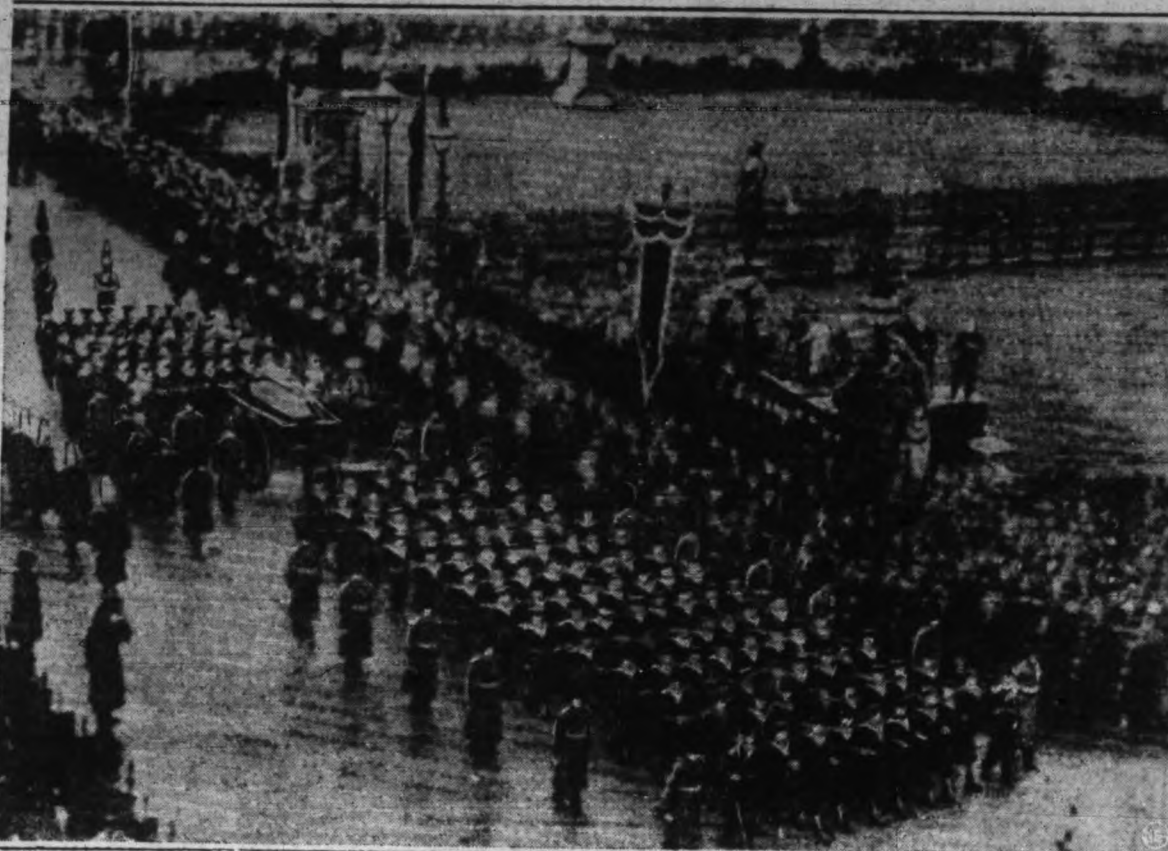
Washington, Feb. 6.—The flow of gold across the Atlantic ocean has been reversed after adding about \$2,000,000,000 of the monetary metal to the United States supply in the last sixteen months. Secretary Morgenthau yesterday announced the treasury had licensed \$5,340,000 for shipment to France and \$950,000 to Holland.

Reports from financial centres said the foreign exchange market apparently had been influenced by the drive in Congress for printing press money, instead of taxes, for paying the soldiers' bonus and farm subsidies. But Secretary Morgenthau restricted comment merely to saying the French bank had risen to the point where banks could profit by exporting gold. If the franc should stay above the gold point, he said, further shipments would be permitted as long as present exchange mechanisms were undisturbed.

## DU PONT REVENUE SHOWS INCREASE

New York, Feb. 8. — E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., manufacturers of products covering a wide field, yesterday reported for 1935 net earnings applicable to the common stock of \$5,676,881, or \$5.04 a share. This figure, which included dividends received from the company's investment in General Motors Corporation equal to \$2.03 a share on the Du Pont common stock, compares with \$4,075,030, or 3.66 a common share in 1934, which included dividends from General Motors equivalent to \$1.36 on each share of Du Pont stock.

## SAILORS DRAW BODY OF KING GEORGE IN SOLEMN FUNERAL PROCESSION



The solemn spectacle of King George VI's funeral cortege starting from Westminster Hall in London is portrayed in this radiophoto. Lamp-posts are draped with mourning, and hunched crowds jam every vantage point as a company of sailors pull the gun carriage on which the coffin rests. So great was the crush of people along the line of the funeral route despite a drizzling rain that burial services at Windsor were nearly an hour late.

## SIGNAL DEFEATS CONTRACT DESCRIBES SOVIET WOMEN AS HAPPIEST IN WORLD

High Card Play to Declarer Tells Defence Partner to Lead Higher of Returnable Suits for Set

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

It is surprising the number of times the "defensive suit-directing signal" can be employed. Possibilities of this convention are almost unlimited. Every day new opportunities to use it are developed.

Here's a no trump hand in which it is exceptionally valuable. Unless West can direct his partner to return a certain suit, the contract cannot be defeated.

Against the three no trump contract West opened his fourth best heart. Declarer allowed East's king to hold the trick. East returned the nine and South played the jack. West winning with the queen.

West, at this point, knew that declarer held the singleton ace of hearts and employed the holdup play to exhaust East of hearts. This meant that East probably would be able to win a spade trick and would have to know what to return after he did win that spade.

With three small clubs showing

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass  
Opening lead—♥ 7 29

Rubber—All vul  
1 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass  
Opening lead—♥ 7 29

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass  
Opening lead—♥ 7 29

Rubber—All vul  
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### Today's Contract Problem

Here's an interesting hand to bid. If the final contract is six no trump, how should declarer play the hand to make the six-odd?

♠ K 10 7 2  
♥ A K J 5  
♦ 10 8  
♣ A J 5

♠ 9 4  
♥ 6 4 2  
♦ Q 7 6 3  
♣ 10 7 3 2

♠ A 6  
♥ 10 9 8  
♦ A J  
♣ K Q 8 6 4

None vul. Opener—♠ 3.

Solution in next issue. 29

In dummy, the natural return for East to make would be a club. West, however, wanted a diamond return, so he gave East the "defensive suit-directing signal" by playing the ten of hearts to force declarer's ace.

Play of West's highest heart asked partner to return the higher of the two possible leads. If West had played the three of hearts, he would have directed his partner to return a club, the lower of the two possible leads.

Now, when declarer played the queen of spades and took the finesse, East won with the king and returned a diamond, as directed by his partner. West won with the ace, cashed his two good heart tricks, and the contract was defeated two tricks.

If a club had been returned, declarer would have made five club tricks, the ace of hearts, and three spades for nine tricks, his contract. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

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There are plenty of women writing, painting and doing other creative work, too, but not strictly from the feminine point of view. Even women's magazines are not preoccupied with the feminine angle but with the more important human angle.

Miss Strong believes that emotional independence, which she considers the most important, essential to feminine happiness, can come only after economic independence. Men, she says, have always had both, which would account for their greater stability.

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## High School Notes

An executive committee consisting of Lewis Alexander, Y. Kamachi, B. McEldan, Peter Briscoe, J. Swainson and Leslie Wong, was elected at the regular meeting of the Beta Delta on Monday. A debate was held, with R. Ross and J. Swainson, who took the negative, defeating P. Briscoe and A. Lore. The subject was "Resolved That Moving Pictures Do More Harm Than Good."

A guessing competition was held at the regular meeting of Fortia on Wednesday. Speeches were given by several members and the audience had to guess who the speeches were about. Various topics were discussed afterwards. Margaret George spoke on "Amy Mollison," Ida Stanfield on "George Arliss," Bunty Mayfield on "George Arliss," and A. Lore on "Helen Willis Moody," and Nancy Cameron on "Mark Twain." Next week the tryouts for the annual debate with Beta Delta will be held.

At a meeting on Tuesday of table tennis enthusiasts plans for the tournament to decide the champion of the boys were drawn up. The tournament will be divided into A and B groups. A group will comprise players in A and B divisions, and B group will be the boys in C, D and E divisions. The champion of A group will hold the cup for a year. Small prizes will be given for other winners and runner-ups. Play will start on Monday.

The new schedule for playing days is as follows: Monday noon, A and B divisions and after school, C, D and E; Tuesday at noon, C, D and E and after school A and B; Wednesday at noon, A and B and after school C, D and E; Thursday at noon, C, D and E and after school A and B; Friday at noon, A and B and after school C, D and E.

Leaders in the divisions are: A division, H. Morrison; B division, B. Cotton; C division, B. Mooney; D division, L. Wong; E division, L. Harknett.

The Victoria High School Cardinals defeated the Victoria High School game on Tuesday. The score was 1 to 0. The teams were: Cardinals—J. Elliot, G. Andrews, Finlayson, D. Bray, J. Coles and J. McGarry.

Ex-Cardinals—D. Hadden, R. Taylor, S. Jackson, M. Hornsby, A. Hudson and J. Mylrea.

The Victoria High School Blacks showed under the Oak Bay Merchants, 3 to 6, in an exhibition basketball game in the High gym on Thursday afternoon. Bob Macmurchie refereed.

The teams and individual scores follow: Blacks—H. Rowe 5, B. Wallis 3, F. Smart 3, W. Piker, L. Noakes 1, C. Lucas, N. Parfitt 1, B. Anderson 2, B. Berry 3.

Merchants—White 2, Burden, Caruthers, Elkins 2, Denuis 2, Ruffell, Iverson and W. Van Druten.

The first and second soccer teams battled to a scoreless draw in a practice game on Thursday. Hubert Cumberbatch refereed.

The teams were: First—D. Drummond, J. Ferguson and T. Leason; C. Roe, R. Akell and H. P. Smith, T. Smith, G. Barnes, A. Dullimore and T. Ord.

Second—A. Blekenmore, J. Joyce and Walters; N. Brown, R. Williams and C. Miller; H. Rowe, C. Lucas, R. Coles, J. Munro and A. Williams.

The Maple Leafs defeated the Amateurs 10 to 14 in the Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League yesterday afternoon. At half-time the score was tied at 8 to 8. Robert Heywood refereed.

The teams and individual scores follow: Maple Leafs—J. Findlay 1, J. Adam 2, B. Horne, R. Williams 6, S. James 2, P. Beere 6, T. Daltell.

Amateurs—S. Snedden, E. Elford 2, J. Coles 2, G. Ngai 6, Macintosh 4.

Next Friday the Amateurs and Celtics will meet in the Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League. On Tuesday Mount View and the Cardinals will clash in a Peden Cup tilt.

Next Wednesday the girls' basketball team will play the Normal quintette at the Normal School.

The next game in the May Tully series will be played next Saturday at the Oak Bay grounds. On Thursday Oak Bay and the Victoria High School girls' grass hockey team battled to a 3 to 3 draw.

Leaders in the Girls' Table Tennis League are: Monday division, Patsy Cumberbatch; Tuesday division, Eileen Langman; Wednesday division, Alice King; Thursday division, Margaret Purdy; Friday division, Doreen Harte; noon hour division, Beatrice Baldoak.

A practice for the matriculation play was held yesterday. Five girls and three boys will be chosen from the following to take part: Joyce Harvey, Peggy Mulliner, Betty Shade, Doris Trevel, Helen Gilliland, Marion Peterson, Miss Gullbridge, P. Briscoe, R. Casson, B. McEldan, P. Shorrocks, B. Stone, E. Holstein-Rathlou, C. Crawford, L. Alexander. The name of the play will be "Alice-sit-by-the-fire."

The committee of teachers and students appointed to investigate the possibility of obtaining a moving picture projector for the school reported at the regular meeting of the Students' Council yesterday. Henry D. Dees will go to Vancouver to look more fully into the matter. It was also decided to hold a Valentine's dance next Friday.

A small paper is being published every Monday by students who are studying French in room 41. The paper is written entirely in French and is about the current events of the day.

The High School. Last Monday there were articles of George V. The attendance of High School students at the All Black rugby game and the French film which was shown here recently.











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Groceries G 8121 Fruit - H 8031

**RECITAL**  
**Helen Louise Oles**  
**AND Margaret Correll**  
Presented By The Victoria Musical Art Society  
**EMPRESS BALLROOM, FEB. 12, 8.30**  
GUEST TICKETS, 50¢

**Violet and Geraldine Paget Mellor**  
AT TWO PIANOS  
**Ve Ona Socolofsky, Dramatic Soprano**  
EMPRESS HOTEL, TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 8.15 P.M.  
Tickets—35¢ and 50¢ (Reserved) at Fletcher Bros.

## LOCAL COUNCIL WILL CONVEENE

Noted Speakers to Address  
Women's Meeting February  
12 and 13

Several interesting speakers and a wide diversity of subjects have been arranged for the forty-first annual meeting of the Local Council of Women to be held next week in the Victoria Truth Centre, 730 1/2 Fort Street. Dr. Henrietta Anderson will speak on "A Sense of Values," Dr. H. M. Cassidy will talk on "Progress in Public Health," and Dr. F. Kincaid will deal with the subject "Provincial Tuberculosis Control."

The session will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, morning and afternoon, and the complete agenda follows:

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12**  
At 10 a.m.—Silent prayer, "God Save the King," appointment of returning officer and tellers; report of corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Ross; report of treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Gibson; president's message, Mrs. C. Spafford; reception and introduction of newly-affiliated societies, roll call; response, three-minute reports of affiliated societies, reports of standing committees, election of officers and conveners of standing committees, reports; continued; 12.30 adjournment.

At 2 p.m.—Minutes of morning session; report of returning officer, introduction of new officers, roll call; continued; resolution, Y.W.C.A., proposed by Mrs. H. M. Cassidy; reports of standing committees.  
Address, "A Sense of Values," Dr. H. R. Anderson; solo, selected, Kathleen Lawell.  
At 4 o'clock—Tea, roll call continued; adjournment.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 13**  
At 10 a.m.—Silent prayer, "O Canada"; minutes of afternoon session; roll call continued; reports of standing committees.  
Address, "Provincial Tuberculosis Control," Dr. F. Kincaid; reports continued; 12.30 adjournment.  
At 2 p.m.—Minutes of morning session; roll call continued; report of special committee and resolution, Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, supported by Mrs. C. F. French; "Education for Society."  
3.30—Address: "Progress in Public Health," Dr. H. M. Cassidy; solo, selected, Mrs. T. H. Johns.  
4 o'clock—Tea, reports, votes of thanks, minutes, "God Save the King," adjournment.

Committees in charge of arrangements are: Convener of tea, Mrs. Bertha Parsons; seating, Mrs. W. McManus; printing and hall, Mrs. J. W. Gibson; programme, Mrs. C. C. Spafford; decorations, Miss Savory; inclusion of new societies, Mrs. C. W. Gibson; president's message, Mrs. C. Spafford; reception and introduction of newly-affiliated societies, roll call; response, three-minute reports of affiliated societies, reports of standing committees, election of officers and conveners of standing committees, reports; continued; 12.30 adjournment.

**GUARD YOUR HEALTH**  
by having your prescriptions filled accurately and promptly by experienced graduate pharmacists in our dispensary. Prompt delivery.

**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

Frances Dockerill, Royal City Dietitian.

**ROYAL CITY**  
PURE  
**JAMS**

When you buy Royal City Jams you are absolutely sure of their purity. Read the label on the can. Government inspectors have passed every tin of Royal City Jam as "pure" jam. Pure fruit and pure sugar—nothing added. New low prices now prevail.

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## HAD TELEPHONE BRIDGE PARTIES

Native Daughters Hostesses  
at Many Tables This Week  
For Funds

A most successful telephone bridge party was held this week by the Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3, when a number of their members loaned their homes for the occasion. Both contract and auction bridge were played. The grand prize for contract bridge was awarded to Miss G. Sunderland, and that for auction went to Miss Mary King.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. A. Roach entertained at her home on Wilson Street, with four tables of auction bridge. The hostesses were Mrs. A. Roach, Miss Muriel Creech and Miss B. Hawkins. Those playing were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell, Mrs. C. Creech, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. D. C. Rife, Mrs. W. Gilbert, Mrs. H. W. Hughes, Mrs. W. Bloomfield, Miss Lorna Hughes, Mrs. L. A. Gordon, Mrs. G. H. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Carver, Mrs. E. M. Briggs, Mrs. E. E. Stewart and Mrs. C. W. Roach.

On Thursday evening Mrs. J. C. Newbury entertained at her home, 140 Government Street, with four tables of auction bridge. The hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. L. A. Roach, Miss Muriel Creech, Mrs. C. Creech, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. D. C. Rife, Mrs. W. Gilbert, Mrs. H. W. Hughes, Mrs. W. Bloomfield, Miss Lorna Hughes, Mrs. L. A. Gordon, Mrs. G. H. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Carver, Mrs. E. M. Briggs, Mrs. E. E. Stewart and Mrs. C. W. Roach.

On Friday evening Mrs. J. C. Newbury entertained at her home, 140 Government Street, with four tables of auction bridge. The hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. L. A. Roach, Miss Muriel Creech, Mrs. C. Creech, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. D. C. Rife, Mrs. W. Gilbert, Mrs. H. W. Hughes, Mrs. W. Bloomfield, Miss Lorna Hughes, Mrs. L. A. Gordon, Mrs. G. H. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Carver, Mrs. E. M. Briggs, Mrs. E. E. Stewart and Mrs. C. W. Roach.

On Saturday evening Mrs. J. C. Newbury entertained at her home, 140 Government Street, with four tables of auction bridge. The hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. L. A. Roach, Miss Muriel Creech, Mrs. C. Creech, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. D. C. Rife, Mrs. W. Gilbert, Mrs. H. W. Hughes, Mrs. W. Bloomfield, Miss Lorna Hughes, Mrs. L. A. Gordon, Mrs. G. H. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Carver, Mrs. E. M. Briggs, Mrs. E. E. Stewart and Mrs. C. W. Roach.

On Sunday evening Mrs. J. C. Newbury entertained at her home, 140 Government Street, with four tables of auction bridge. The hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. L. A. Roach, Miss Muriel Creech, Mrs. C. Creech, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. D. C. Rife, Mrs. W. Gilbert, Mrs. H. W. Hughes, Mrs. W. Bloomfield, Miss Lorna Hughes, Mrs. L. A. Gordon, Mrs. G. H. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Carver, Mrs. E. M. Briggs, Mrs. E. E. Stewart and Mrs. C. W. Roach.

On Monday evening Mrs. J. C. Newbury entertained at her home, 140 Government Street, with four tables of auction bridge. The hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. L. A. Roach, Miss Muriel Creech, Mrs. C. Creech, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. D. C. Rife, Mrs. W. Gilbert, Mrs. H. W. Hughes, Mrs. W. Bloomfield, Miss Lorna Hughes, Mrs. L. A. Gordon, Mrs. G. H. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Carver, Mrs. E. M. Briggs, Mrs. E. E. Stewart and Mrs. C. W. Roach.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. J. C. Newbury entertained at her home, 140 Government Street, with four tables of auction bridge. The hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. L. A. Roach, Miss Muriel Creech, Mrs. C. Creech, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. D. C. Rife, Mrs. W. Gilbert, Mrs. H. W. Hughes, Mrs. W. Bloomfield, Miss Lorna Hughes, Mrs. L. A. Gordon, Mrs. G. H. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Carver, Mrs. E. M. Briggs, Mrs. E. E. Stewart and Mrs. C. W. Roach.

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## SAILING FOR CHINA TODAY



MISS DORIS SCHRAMLI — Photo by Robert Post.

Among travelers bound for distant shores is Miss Doris Schramli, daughter of Mrs. H. J. Schramli, Fort Street, who will sail this evening on the liner Empress of Japan for China, where she will make an extended stay with her father in Peking. Prior to her departure, Miss Schramli was presented by her colleagues in the office of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. with a handsome desk set as a farewell gift.

## PERSONAL

Mrs. C. L. Jackson, of Edmonton, has arrived in the city for an indefinite stay, and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hartman of Portland, Ore., are honeymooning in the city. They are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Beth Croft, of Honolulu is at the Empress Hotel to-day, and will sail by the liner Empress of Japan to visit relatives in England.

Mrs. Bernard F. Letour, Bank Street, will leave tonight for Vancouver, en route to England, and will sail on the Ascania from Halifax on February 10 to visit relatives in England.

Mrs. C. A. Gillen of Vancouver, who came over to Victoria to attend the Harris-Thompson wedding that took place this afternoon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, Lullie Street, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman of Lethbridge have been spending a couple of days in Victoria as guests at the Empress Hotel and will sail to-day on the Empress of Japan to spend several months in Japan.

Dr. and Mrs. James P. Grant, of Cold Harbor Road, left yesterday afternoon for Seattle, from where they are motoring as far south as San Diego, California, where they will spend the next month.

Miss Peggy Carney, Cook Street, who has been spending a few weeks in Vancouver as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Montgomery, will return tomorrow afternoon to her home in Victoria.

A request programme was given by Mrs. W. R. Gunn at her home Friday evening. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. Cluff, who are sailing today for Honolulu; Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Gray, Mrs. E. Kinsman, Mrs. F. C. Cameron.

Those playing were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorrimer, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. E. J. Reddy, Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Mrs. H. D. Reid, Mrs. J. E. Hall, Mrs. Alex. Hill, Miss Flora Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daisel and Mrs. C. Bull.

Miss Margaret Davis, 196 South Turner Street, had five tables of auction bridge. The hostesses were: Mrs. J. King, Miss Margaret Andrews, Miss Jean Lorrimer, Miss Lillian Benson, Miss Iva Tait. The players were: Miss Vivian Curran, Miss Phyllis Coles, Miss Marion Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Davey, Miss E. Fleming, Miss K. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davies, Mrs. E. M. Lorrimer, Miss H. Wood, Mrs. E. Schroeder, Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mr. S. Martin, Mr. Douglas Gillan and Mrs. "Bob" Davey.

Mrs. D. B. Nickerson, 1822 Vimy Street, had five tables of contract bridge. The hostesses were: Mrs. John Macintosh and Mrs. Ralph Cruickshank. The players were: Miss G. Ledingham, Mrs. G. D. Robertson, Mrs. E. J. Bacon, Mrs. M. Cotte, Mrs. G. Miller, Mrs. H. Robertson, Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Mrs. A. E. Bowden, Mrs. R. A. Lipsey, Mrs. H. J. Geake, Mrs. W. J. Noble, Mrs. W. Bracken, Mrs. M. Clarke, Mrs. S. W. Macintosh, Mrs. B. Davies, Mrs. J. Munro, Mrs. Bayliss, Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Mrs. H. Chisholme and Miss E. Parsell.

Mr. John Martin of the Manitoba Paper Company and Mrs. Martin, Mr. F. R. Deacon of the Dominion Bridge Company, W. H. Williams, accompanied by his two granddaughters, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Riley, all of Winnipeg, are sailing for Honolulu and the Orient by the liner Empress of Japan today.

The engagement is announced of Dolores Edith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Machan, of 1023 Chamberlain Street, Victoria, to Mr. James Powers Allan of Vancouver, son of Mr. A. D. Allan, of Merritt, B.C., and the late Mrs. Allan, of Scotland. The wedding to take place shortly.

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## HOME WEDDING HELD TODAY

Spring Flower Setting For  
Harris-Thompson Nuptials  
at Bridegroom's Home

In a pretty setting of spring flowers, the marriage of Marjorie Grace, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, of 1569 Lullie Street, Oak Bay, and Mr. Harry Harris, youngest son of Captain and Mrs. C. I. Harris, of 336 Simcoe Street, was solemnized this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. E. P. Church performed the ceremony, the bride standing before a window embrasure in the drawing-room, beneath a white arch from which hung a white wedding bell. Graceful sprays of plum-blossom were arranged at the foot of the arch, completing the spring-like setting.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. H. Thompson, the bride entered the drawing-room, beneath a white arch from which hung a white wedding bell. Graceful sprays of plum-blossom were arranged at the foot of the arch, completing the spring-like setting.

The bride wore a high neckline and long sleeves, while the groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was a simple one, and the bride and groom were joined in marriage by the Rev. E. P. Church.

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## TERVO'S

A Smart Collection of Dress in the new spring shades. \$5.95 to \$17.75  
722 Yates St. LADIES' APPAREL SHOP Garden 2134

## Topsy-turvy Dance

Under the Auspices of the Major John Heiden Gillespie Chapter I.O.D.E.  
YACHT CLUB FEBRUARY 21  
Tickets From Members, \$1.00

## MANY GUESTS AT BRIDGE TEA

Twenty-three Tables in Play  
at Esquimalt I.O.D.E.  
Party Yesterday

Members of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. were hostesses at a most successful bridge tea at Spencer's tearoom yesterday afternoon. Twenty-three tables were in play and additional tables were organized in the homes of several members and friends.

Prizes were won as follows: Contract, first, Miss M. King; second, Mrs. F. Mann; consolation, Mrs. L. Lane. Auction, first, Mrs. F. Mann; consolation, Mrs. de Costa; hidden number, Mrs. G. McTavish.

The guests were received by the regent, Mrs. W. H. Booth, and by Mrs. G. P. Clarke, convener, assisted by Mrs. F. R. Wright and Mrs. G. Black, and included: Mrs. Scott Ritchie, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mrs. H. H. Cullis, Mrs. G. Ditcham, Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. F. Mann, Mrs. W. J. Noble, Miss M. King, Mrs. Walter Luney, Mrs. J. B. Clark, Mrs. J. Adam, Mrs. G. McKilligan, Mrs. J. Ricketts, Mrs. F. Kibby, Mrs. W. H. Ruffell, Mrs. H. Croft, Mrs. D. C. F. McArthur, Mrs. J. Burgess, Mrs. H. G. Langdon, Mrs. R. Williams.

Mrs. Philip Cannon, Mrs. L. Lane, Mrs. H. A. Davey, Mrs. F. C. Armstrong, Mrs. S. H. O'Kell, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs. A. E. James, Mrs. Ed. Goodman, Mrs. S. F. Foster, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Miss Workman, Mrs. P. W. West, Mrs. J. W. Hudson, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. Angus McIntyre, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. A. Foynt, Mrs. William Ericson, Mrs. W. W. West, Mrs. L. B. Bing, Mrs. V. Banister, Mrs. B. Davidson, Miss M. Penwill, Mrs. H. S. Bourke, Mrs. A. J. Sommer, Mrs. A. A. Warder, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Fromson, Mrs. Chaffield, Mrs. de Costa, Mrs. J. R. Stratton, Mrs. A. Dawson, Mrs. J. Morris, Mrs. J. T. McDonald, Mrs. W. Swire Mitchell, Mrs. D. T. Irvine, Mrs. W. B. George, Mrs. R. Freeman, Mrs. H. S. Howard, Mrs. C. G. Grimm, Mrs. A. E. Evans, Mrs. A. B. McNeill, Mrs. H. Catterall, Mrs. A. Paton, Mrs. J. Baker, Mrs. W. A. Lenfesty, Mrs. C. J. Hagan, Mrs. L. A. Bennett.

Mrs. G. Jenkinson, Mrs. G. McTavish, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Kirkham, Mrs. Wickson, Mrs. Chivers, Mrs. S. D. Horsford, Mrs. G. Hartnell, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. R. A. Sedger, Mrs. J. C. McNeill, Mrs. W. L. Ford, Mrs. N. Olive, Mrs. E. Allbut, Mrs. G. E. Dingwall, Mrs. W. M. Crawford, Mrs. W. H. Trant, Mrs. John McNeill, Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Mrs. E. G. Rowbottom, Mrs. H. S. Howard, Mrs. C. G. Grimm, Mrs. A. E. Evans, Mrs. A. B. McNeill, Mrs. H. Catterall, Mrs. A. Paton, Mrs. J. Baker, Mrs. W. A. Lenfesty, Mrs. C. J. Hagan, Mrs. L. A. Bennett.

Mrs. G. Jenkinson, Mrs. G. McTavish, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Kirkham, Mrs. Wickson, Mrs. Chivers, Mrs. S. D. Horsford, Mrs. G. Hartnell, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. R. A. Sedger, Mrs. J. C. McNeill, Mrs. W. L. Ford, Mrs. N. Olive, Mrs. E. Allbut, Mrs. G. E. Dingwall, Mrs. W. M. Crawford, Mrs. W. H. Trant, Mrs. John McNeill, Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Mrs. E. G. Rowbottom, Mrs. H. S. Howard, Mrs. C. G. Grimm, Mrs. A. E. Evans, Mrs. A. B. McNeill, Mrs. H. Catterall, Mrs. A. Paton, Mrs. J. Baker, Mrs. W. A. Lenfesty, Mrs. C. J. Hagan, Mrs. L. A. Bennett.

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# Social And Club Interests

## SERVICE AIM OF CHAPTER

Camoun I.O.D.E. Review  
Year of Splendid Achieve-  
ment Under Mrs. G. Miles

Service seems to be the motto of the I.O.D.E., judging by the record presented in the annual meetings of the chapters which have been taking place during the last week, and Camoun Chapter, which met yesterday afternoon, was no exception. Practical help was extended during the year to needy families of ex-service men, many local causes assisted, and the special work of the order advanced, according to the splendid reports presented.

Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, the secretary, in her interesting review of the year's undertakings, paid tribute to the able leadership of the regent, Mrs. George Miles. Miss Bannerman, the treasurer, had most capably managed the finances of the chapter, making it possible after meeting all obligations and contributing to charitable organizations to close the books with a balance of \$44.28 in the bank. The total receipts were \$199.90, and the total disbursements, \$155.62.

The chapter felt a pardonable pride when, at the annual Musical Festival in Victoria, the chapter's adopted school, Quadra Street, had again won high honors. The secondary education fund had been well supported and calendars had been disposed of. Dr. Olga Jardine and Miss Agnew had been speakers at the "Empire Study" meetings, it was recalled. The chapter had assisted with Alexandra Rose Day and participated in the official opening of the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp at Saanich. The chapter's cottage had been inspected and found well provided with all necessities, the only requirement being a new sign to designate the cottage as being the Camoun Chapter's memorial to the first elected regent, the late Mrs. Mary Croft.

During the year donations had been made to the King George V Cancer Fund, the National Chapter Endowment Fund, secondary education, work in India, soldiers' graves, Y.W.C.A. Travelers' Aid, Christmas hampers and the Lady Bessborough tea at the Empress Hotel.

### OFFICERS CHOSEN

Mrs. George Miles was unanimously re-elected regent, other officers chosen being: First vice-regent, Mrs. James Stewart; second vice-regent, Miss Kathleen Agnew; secretary, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins; educational secretary, Mrs. R. V. Campbell; Echoes secretary, Mrs. Y. Thorne; treasurer, Miss Irene Bannerman; standard-bearer, Mrs. A. H. C. Phillips.

### FLOWERS PRESENTED

On behalf of the chapter, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins presented Mrs. Miles with a corsage bouquet of freesias and carnations. Corsage bouquets were also presented to Mrs. R. B. McMillan, an honorary member of the chapter, and to the municipal regent, Mrs. William Ellis, who was welcomed at the meeting.

At the monthly meeting, which preceded the annual session, sympathy with the Royal Family was expressed by a standing vote, and the oath of allegiance to the new King was taken by the members.

A vote of sympathy was passed to Miss Ellen Taylor in the death of her mother. Letters were received from Mrs. P. Mayhew, both of whom are former members of the chapter and are now in California.

The chapter expressed its disapproval of the provincial chapter's suggestion to raise the fees. At the close of the meeting, tea was served, the table being arranged with a spring-like centerpiece of daffodils and pussy willow, the gift of Mrs. Brown.

Esquimalt W.I.—The Esquimalt W.I.—The Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 7.45 p.m. in the parish hall, St. Paul's Garrison Church.

## IS CONVENER



Miss Eve Lytton, who is general convener of the Spinsters' Ball which the Junior W.A. of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold at the Yacht Club on February 23, from 9 till 2 o'clock. A girls' chorus, featuring old-fashioned spinsters and modern bachelor girls, will be one of the many novelties on the programme.

## IS TWO YEARS OLD



Florence Elizabeth, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson, 1121 McKenzie Street, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Simpson, 548 Toronto Street, is celebrating her second birthday today.

## Linen Shower Donations Exceed Those Last Year

Royal Jubilee Hospital Appeal Brings in 967 Pieces of Linen and \$90.40 in Cash; W.A. Hostesses Yesterday Afternoon

The chilly atmosphere outdoors was effectively offset at the Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses' home yesterday afternoon, when the warmth of the response to the annual linen shower kindled a glow in the hearts of the sponsors, the Women's Auxiliary. Both cash and linen donations exceeded those of last year, a total of 967 pieces of linen and \$90.40 being received, including gifts from a visitor here from Manila and several donations from eastern Canada.

### MUSIC ENJOYED

Mrs. John Phethean, the president, welcomed the guests in the attractively decorated lounge, spring flowers enhancing the cheery setting. A delightful musical programme, arranged by Mrs. Guy Sheppard, included vocal numbers by Mrs. F. G. Aldous, who sang in her own inimitable style "My Dear Soul," "Thoughts Have Wings," "Mytanwy" and "How Many a Lonely Caravan." Mrs. Marion Atkinson also delighted the gathering with her songs, "The Blackbird" (Scott), "A May Morning" (Denza), "Shepherd, Thy Damsel's Vary," "A Birthday," and "Twenty-one Today" (Eschwege Martin). Mrs. C. C. Warn gave her usual artistic support at the piano.

### TEA SERVED

The tea table, which had been artistically arranged by Mrs. Talamy with a bowl of daffodils, blue iris and narcissi, with lighted candles to match, was presided over by Mrs. F. M. MacPherson, Mrs. Gordon Sloan, Mrs. John Hart and Mrs. G. M. Weir, and assisting in serving were Mrs. H. Billingsley, Mrs. H. C. E. Heisterman, Mrs. B. H. Oliver and Miss C. Hall. A cake, offered as a prize during the afternoon, was won by Mrs. Weir.

Mrs. H. H. Shandley, Mrs. H. J. Pendray, Mrs. B. A. Ross, Miss M. Curry, Mrs. MacCarroll and Mrs. David Scott had charge of the donations, the sitting room on the left of the entrance being used as a repository.

### MANY DONATIONS

Cash donations were received from the following: Mesdames Vaughan Roberts, J. L. Crimp, A. D. Whittier, F. C. Dillabough, E. Albee, P. E. Taylor, R. L. Miller, R. P. Green, T. W. Walker, J. H. Fletcher, Jack Gray, H. H. Shandley, H. J. Pendray, Morse Hart, B. Felton, B. C. Richards, T. Miller, W. H. Murphy, Miss K. Hall, Miss A. Renny, Miss C. A. Renny, Mr. W. F. A. Hudson, Mr. Hugh Allan, Mr. E. D. Muir and "in memory of the late Mrs. Aaron Gomon."

Donations of linen were received from: Miss L. J. MacCallan, Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. H. C. Corbett, Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mrs. R. J. Robertson, Mrs. Guy Sheppard, Jubilee Alumnae, Mrs. B. A. Ross, Miss M. Curry, Miss K. Agnew, Mrs. Pugh, Miss Ogilvie, Mrs. A. C. Warder, Mrs. D. J. Angus, Mrs. George Tallamy, Mrs. J. Fetherman, Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, Mrs. F. F. Fatt, Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, Mrs. W. B. Monteith, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, Mrs. Marshall Gordon,

Mrs. H. J. Scott, Mrs. George Egerton, the Misses Williams, Mrs. Hobart Molson, Mrs. Henry Heisterman, Mrs. W. E. Oliver, Mrs. D. D. Muir, Miss Sara Fraser, Miss M. Worthington, Mrs. W. C. Sampson, Mr. Harvey Worswick, Mrs. Herbert A. Ascomb, Mrs. A. H. Patterson, Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mrs. J. E. Palmer, Mrs. R. Jamieson, Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth, Miss E. M. King, Mrs. Ratray, Mrs. F. D. Little, Mr. and Mrs. George Jay, Mrs. M. G. McCarroll, Mrs. Thorpe-Doubbitt, Mrs. John Irving, Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, Mrs. P. McGregor, Mrs. H. B. Robertson, Mrs. Angus, Mrs. J. A. Worthington, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, Mrs. A. McDermott, Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mrs. James Mavor, Mrs. D. D. Cameron, Mrs. J. L. Potter, Mrs. B. W. Pearce, Mrs. Longstaff, Mrs. G. M. Weir, Mrs. S. Robinson, Mrs. F. H. Leach, Mrs. Dunsmuir, Mrs. Gordon Sloan, Mrs. A. W. Ayland and Mrs. M. P. Driscoll.

Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mrs. C. H. French, Mrs. R. H. Oliver, Mrs. P. W. Grant, Mrs. W. Head, Mrs. L. A. Heisterman, Miss Helen Foxman, Miss M. Lettice, Mrs. Greig, Anon, Mrs. W. H. Lettice, Anon, Mrs. Hugh Allan, Dr. I. B. Hudson, Miss Tolmie, Miss Booth, Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mrs. Stuart Gee, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Mrs. Tyrwhit Drake, Mrs. F. E. McCarter, Mrs. B. B. Horton, Mrs. D. Dale, Mrs. O. B. Goward, Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. C. F. Todd, Mrs. David Doig, Mrs. H. J. Fisher, Mrs. A. J. Watson, Mrs. E. E. Code, Mrs. C. F. Corbett, Mrs. Shotbolt, Mrs. Lennox Irving, Mrs. Read, Anne Onimus, A. Friend, Mrs. E. L. Higgins, Mrs. Billingsley, Mrs. M. J. Madeley, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. F. J. Clarke, Mrs. W. B. Pearce, Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Mrs. J. Lauderdale, Miss Mary Pearce, Mrs. S. J. Drake, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. M. L. Lambert, Mrs. C. J. Alexander, Mrs. E. D. Todd, Mrs. T. D. Gumberland, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. A. A. Brown, Mrs. W. S. Drury and Mrs. G. H. Harman.

### VICTORIA WEST UNITED Y.P.S.

The Victoria West United Y.P.S. held their weekly meeting recently, with Cecil Milley presiding. The devotional period was followed by business. Tickets were passed around for the United Y.P.S. Union Drama Festival, scheduled for February 10. The society have entered a play entitled "Good Morning, Parson." A practice for the play was held after the meeting.

Mr. Milley then introduced our guest speaker, Mr. Watson, who gave a most interesting talk on his trip, "The South Seas," describing the various islands, the people and their customs. Pictures were passed around. Concluding the talk, Mr. Watson was thanked by the president on behalf of the society.

A Valentine social will be held next Tuesday, with the St. Paul's young people as guests. The games will be in charge of a committee. A good attendance is expected.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter—The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will hold their regular monthly meeting at headquarters on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, February 15, at 2.30 p.m., in the New Thought Temple.

W.A. to Meet—The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's will meet on Tuesday, February 11, at 2.30, in the parish hall. Executives are asked to be there at 2 o'clock. A Valentine tea is arranged for Friday, February 14, when a competition will be held for the best decorated table.

You Can SEE the Difference!

## NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

LADIES HOME JOURNAL  
February, 1936

"They do look cleaner WHEN SANITONED"

It's the newest thing in Quality Dry Cleaning

LICENSED SANITONE CLEANER

IT'S REAL ECONOMY

TO BUY Sanitoning

method the cleaner more gently and thoroughly than ever before. Sanitoning a new way of cleaning clothes. Sanitoning will quickly recognize the difference. For complete information about this new method, send us your name and address.

## Clothes wear longer . . . require less cleaning

To protect and preserve your nicest things, send them to us for sanitoning. Sanitone makes garments wear longer because it cleans thoroughly to the heart of every fabric fibre.

It brings out all the beauty, all the finish there is in the cloth. . . The colors are more than preserved; they are brightened, enriched.

The New Method Sanitone process is an entirely new system of dry cleaning. We have spent thousands of dollars for new equipment to bring this amazing service to you. We are proud to be the first Dry Cleaner in British Columbia to be licensed to use this remarkable process.

### Make This Test

Send part of your brightest ensemble or part of your husband's suit to us and the other part to any other cleaner.

Then compare results.

If you do not SEE a difference in our favor, send us both sales slips and we will refund the full amount.



## NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

## Odd Fellows Are Hosts at Social

Wednesday evening Columbia Lodge No. 2, I.O.O.F., acted as host to a large gathering of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs assembled in the Odd Fellows' temple.

The Hudson's Bay Beaver Club Choir, under the leadership of Mr. C. G. Warren, rendered a beautiful interpretation of "Comrades Song of Hope" (Adams), "Dreaming" (Schumann's Träumerei), "With Jockey to the Fair" (Jacobs), "Orpheus With His Lute," "Come to the Fair" (Martin), "Sing We and Chant It" (Pearson), "Bells of St. Michael's Tower" (Stewart), "Drake's Drum" (Hendall), "Lullaby" (Brahms), "Bridal Chorus" from the "Rose Maiden" (Corbin), solos by Mr. James Oakman, Miss E.

Telford, Mr. Percy Mickleburgh, Miss Isabelle Crawford, duet, "Paradise and the Accipiter," Mrs. Grace Timm was the accompanist.

At the completion of this entertainment the entire assembly adjourned to the banquet hall, where refreshments were served, after which dancing was provided in the ballroom to music furnished by the lodge orchestra.

## CHILDREN'S AID W.A. NAME HEAD

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Children's Aid Society was held at the home of the president, Mrs. F. Daniels, on February 3. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. Daniels; vice-president, Mrs. A. James; secretary,

treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Gane.

The treasurer reported that a substantial sum of money had been raised during the year for the children's clothing fund. Miss Moss, supervisor of the society, gave a very informative address on the preventive

work she is doing. It was decided to take up the study of child welfare promotion. Meetings are held the first Monday of the month, and those interested in this work and requiring further information are requested to telephone the president, E 5910.

## NEW SPRING DRESSES Special Value at \$6.95

A. K. LOVE LTD.  
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

## "Estate" Gas Heatrolas

The popular new circulated heat system for stores, offices, cafes, etc., and small houses . . . very efficient . . . can be installed practically anywhere. Choice of two smartly styled units. See them at our Douglas Street Store, B.C. Electric.

## FOR BABY

### "Safety First"

Five generations of babies have been kept clean, fresh, fragrant, and free from skin troubles by the use of

## BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for you and Baby too

ALBERT SOAPS LIMITED • MONTREAL



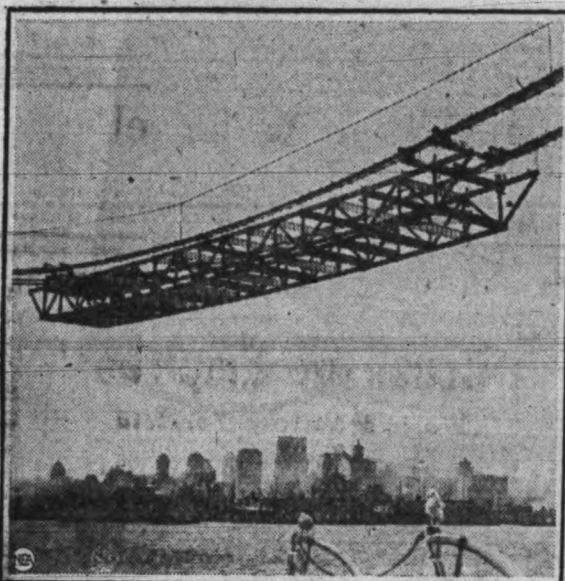
# PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

## A MELTING GLANCE FOR FEBRUARY



Just as bright, and certainly as welcome, as the sun peeking around from behind a cloud is lovely Rochelle Hudson, turning her warm glance upon you across the fleecy collar of her evening wrap. The screen charmer's brunette tresses accentuate the picture's beauty.

## SOMETHING NEW IN THE AIR



More than 200 feet above the water, here is a 540-foot section of the decks of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the tiny figures of workers giving a vivid idea of its immensity. The first span ever known to be hung out in the middle of suspension cables, it was hoisted in nine parts to the steel cable wires and there suspended from ropes looped over the main cables. Slack lines of hoisting cables are seen in the picture, the upper horizontal beam of the truss marking the level of the upper deck and the lower horizontal the lower deck.

## EDWARD VIII WALKS ALONE IN FATHER'S CORTEGE



Kings must walk alone—even in sorrow. So, while his brothers march shoulder to shoulder, King Edward VIII walks alone as the four escort the body of King George V from the railroad station to Windsor Castle for burial. Left to right behind King Edward are, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of York and the Duke of Kent.

## ANNETTE'S STILL IN THE SWIM



Annette Kellerman, perennial Australian mermaid, is in the movies again. In the crystal-clear waters of Silver Springs, Fla., the famed diver, whose aquatic feats on stage and screen thrilled earlier generations, is making a series of movies based on a book of fairy stories written by herself. Her underwater pose, above, reveals that time has made but little impress on the form and grace which won her the title, "Screen Venus," years ago.

## DAWN BRIDE



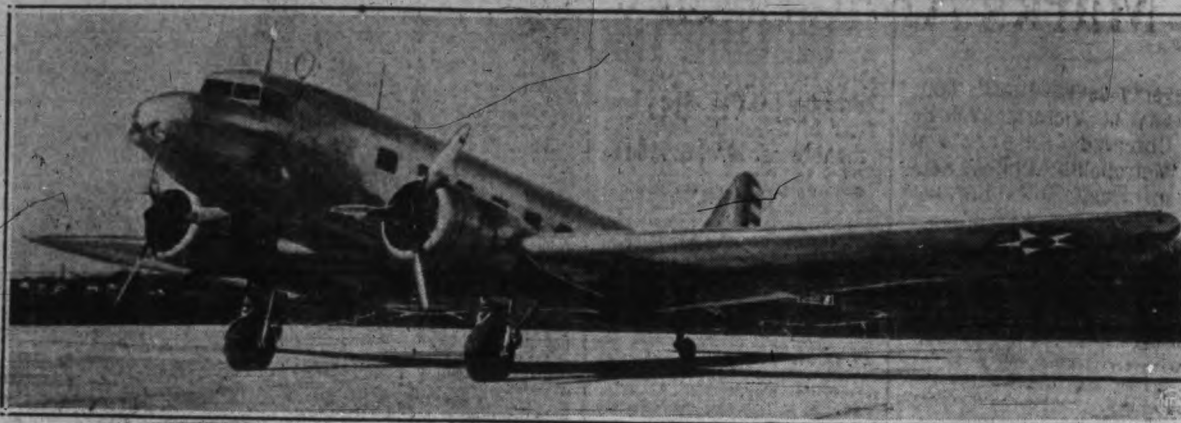
The heiress to \$8,700,000 of the Manville asbestos fortune, Lorraine Marville Gould (above) eloped with Camilo Aldao, Argentine journalist, to New York society's newest Greta Green, Armonk, N.Y., for a dawn wedding. Mrs. Aldao divorced Clarence Gould, a dancer, at Reno.

## ADDS TO RECORD

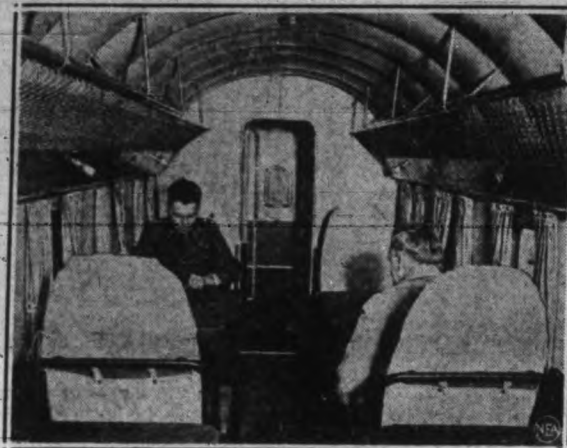


David Yellin's luck as America's ace stowaway holds good—back from his latest free cruise, the steamship company refuses to prosecute him. A New York high school graduate, Yellin (pictured above) has taken four free ocean voyages. He took a friend along this year, but they spent the cruise as prisoners in the ship's hospital.

## U.S. ARMY BOASTS WORLD'S FIRST FLYING FLAGSHIP



The first "flagship of the air," from which air force commanders can manoeuvre aerial fighting ships.



Major Eugene L. Eubank (left) and Lieutenant Warren Higgins work at their desks in the new flagship plane.

The speedy transport plane capable of 200 miles an hour, which has been transformed by the U.S. Army Air Corps into an aerial headquarters from which staff officers may direct fighting planes in combat, wins the designation as the world's first "flagship of the air." It is equipped with two radio transmitters, but carries no armament, depending on accompanying pursuit planes for protection, and can climb to 23,000 feet, out of reach of anti-aircraft guns. In addition to the pilot's compartment and radio room, a private office for the commanding officer, a staff room with space for eight to work, buffet lunch room, lavatory and luggage space are provided. So successful has the flagship proved in tests at Washington, D.C., that two similar planes, costing \$85,000 each, have been ordered for use in other areas.



Major-General Frank M. Andrews passes an order to Private Hugh Inman, radio operator, for transmission to fighting planes.

## ITALIAN BOMBS SPELL DEATH FOR SWEDISH RED CROSS WORKERS



Plainly marked, the ambulance in which Dr. Lundstrom of the Swedish Red Cross unit was seated near Dolo, in South Ethiopia, when he received his fatal wounds during the Italian bombing of his hospital, is shown piloted by a bomb-felled tree in this first picture of the tragedy to reach Victoria. Some fifty natives were killed and all European aides of Dr. Lundstrom were wounded.



Plainly marked, the ambulance in which Dr. Lundstrom of the Swedish Red Cross unit—when Italian air raiders bombed the field hospital near Dolo on the South Ethiopian front. This picture, among the first to reach Victoria, shows one of the fifty native victims lying dead just a few steps from the plainly marked tent.

## AFTER SPEEDING TRAIN'S FATAL PLUNGE FROM ICE-COATED TRACKS



"It seemed that people were screaming and crying everywhere about us," one of the men who helped pull the three dead and thirty-two injured from the Sunbury, Pa., train wreck, said. The debris in the foreground; the toppled baggage and passenger car, the twisted steel siding of the bridge in the background testify to the body-shattering jolt to which passengers were subjected when the speeding cars crashed through a broken rail as it approached the bridge over the Susquehanna River.



A mass of buckled and bent steel, the wrecked locomotive that hurled the speeding Reading Railroad passenger train through a broken rail edge of the Susquehanna River, in the shadow of the bridge over which it leaped. Two of the three persons killed were its crew, Engineer William Ramp and Fireman Washington Danshaw. The boiler burst after the crash.



# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## Oldest City Church Marks Anniversary

Seventy-seven Years' Activity in Victoria Will Be Observed Tomorrow at Metropolitan United; Former Pastor Guest Speaker

The congregation of Metropolitan United Church will celebrate the seventy-seventh anniversary of its opening with special services both morning and evening tomorrow.

The anniversary preacher will be Rev. T. E. Holling, D.D., a former pastor of the church.

At the morning service Dr. Holling will preach on "The Christian Witness for the Present Age." The choir under the direction of Frank Tupman will sing "Te Deum" (Holloway) and the anthem, "O Come Let Us Worship" (Mendelssohn), the solo part being taken by James Oakman.

For the evening service Dr. Holling has chosen as his theme, "The Cure for a Sick World." The choir will render the anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" (Garrett), Mrs. T. H. Johns will sing a solo.

On Tuesday the ladies aid will serve the anniversary supper. Dr. Holling will speak on "Memories of Twenty-five Years Ago in Victoria."

The junior congregation will hold the second of its special services on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock under the theme, "World Friendship," when they will continue their discovery of Africa.

**SECOND OLDEST**

Metropolitan is the second oldest church west of the Great Lakes. It was founded in 1859, and the first services were conducted on February 10 of that year by a party of four missionaries, including Rev. Dr. Ephraim Evans, Rev. James A. White, Rev. Arthur Browning and Rev. Ebenezer Robson, after which Mr. Robson in the Rockies was named.

It took six weeks for the journey from Toronto by land and water and Dr. White entered the following in his diary under date Thursday, February 10, 1859: "We arrived today in Victoria all well at 11 a.m. It is just six weeks ago since we left Toronto, five since we left New York, and one since we left San Francisco. The weather is fine and quite mild for the season. No snow or frost. Victoria is larger than I expected to find it and will probably become a larger city in a few years."

For this important anniversary celebration Rev. Thomas E. Holling, D.D., is being brought from Toronto to conduct the services. Dr. Holling was pastor of Metropolitan from 1908 till 1912, and it was during his tenure of office that a notable expansion took place in the vigorous and rapidly growing city. Fairfield Church, West Victoria and Hampden Road churches were founded at this time, as branches of Metropolitan. The great Covenant organ, for many years the largest on the coast, was installed in 1910 and the general conference of the Methodist Church was held in that same year.

Dr. Holling has served the church in many official capacities, having been president of conference, general conference delegate and a member of the new hymn committee. His beautiful hymn in the new book, No. 149, "O Holy Spirit Comforter," will always be a fragrant memorial of his life and work.

After leaving Metropolitan, Dr. Holling served pastorates in Winnipeg, Ottawa, Brandon, Montreal, Lindsay and two years ago retired to live at Toronto.

While in Victoria, Dr. Holling will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, 1890 York Place, and to devote considerable time to visiting old acquaintances in the city. His brother, Luther Holling, is a resident of Gordon Head.

## "WORKING OUT GOD'S PLAN"

Dr. W. H. Smith of Union College at First United Church

Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith, honorary principal of Union College, Vancouver, will be the preacher at both services at First United Church tomorrow.

In the morning his subject will be "Working Out God's Plan." In the evening he will preach on "Dealing the Church of God."

Music at First United tomorrow will be as follows: Morning—Solo, "I Sought the Lord" (P. Stevenson), by Miss Carol Mendes; anthem, "Blessed Be the Lord" (Maudsley), Evening—Solo, "One Sweetly Solenn Thought" (Ambrose), by Nell Perry; anthem, "In Jewry Is God Known" (Whitfield).

## UNITED CHURCH WORK IN AFRICA

Tomorrow at the morning service the Oak Bay United Church will welcome Rev. Samuel T. Robson, B.A., D.D., as guest preacher. Mr. Robson has recently come from the United Church in the Saskatchewan Conference, after a wide and varied experience on the prairies.

The pastor, Dr. G. B. Switzer, will lead in the worship. Mrs. H. C. Kinghorn, contralto, will be guest soloist.

At the evening service Dr. Switzer will present the work of the United Church of Canada in primitive Africa, illustrating his address on the screen with scenes of actual recent work among the colored natives.

With the Ethiopian situation bringing Africa to the fore in public thought, information on our work in part of the "dark continent" is of particular interest.

The choir, under the direction of W. H. Ruffell, will assist with praise at both services.

## COMING OF NEW WORLD IS TOPIC

Series of Queries Will Be Answered By Dr. Clem Davies Tomorrow

Dr. Clem Davies will speak on Sunday evening on "The New World Coming." He will answer the following queries during the course of his message: "Is the Abrahamic covenant current today?" "Who are the present day inheritors of that covenant?" "Has the church got blinkers on?" "What are the times of the Gentiles?" "How are the wicked nations to be punished?" "Are miracles coming again?" "Who are the hosts of God in the coming struggle?" "How will antichrist be overthrown?" "What will the coming new world be like?"

At the morning service Dr. Davies will speak on the theme "The Crash of Empires; World History Foretold." Dr. Davies's ministry is at the Empire Theatre on Government Street. The morning service is at 11 a.m. and the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

While in Victoria, Dr. Holling will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, 1890 York Place, and to devote considerable time to visiting old acquaintances in the city. His brother, Luther Holling, is a resident of Gordon Head.

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## METROPOLITAN CHURCH HAS ANNIVERSARY



REV. T. E. HOLLING, D.D., Metropolitan Church is the second oldest church west of the Great Lakes, and tomorrow, with special services, the congregation will observe its seventy-seventh anniversary of activity in Victoria. The church was founded in 1859, the original site being at the corner of Broad Street and Pandora Avenue. Rev. Thomas Holling, D.D., left, pastor of the church from 1908 to 1912, will conduct the anniversary services tomorrow. Dr. Holling has come from Toronto to be with his former congregation.

At the morning service Dr. Holling will preach on "The Christian Witness for the Present Age." The choir under the direction of Frank Tupman will sing "Te Deum" (Holloway) and the anthem, "O Come Let Us Worship" (Mendelssohn), the solo part being taken by James Oakman.

For the evening service Dr. Holling has chosen as his theme, "The Cure for a Sick World." The choir will render the anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" (Garrett), Mrs. T. H. Johns will sing a solo.

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## "SPIRIT" WILL BE SERMON SUBJECT

Dr. Henry Continuing Study of Lord's Prayer at Fairfield

Dr. E. A. Henry will occupy the pulpit at Fairfield Church tomorrow at both services. At 11 o'clock, continuing the study of the Lord's Prayer, he will speak on the subject "The Heavenly Father," and at 7:30 o'clock he will study a "Great Bible Question" of special interest to everybody, viz., "How Old Are You?"

The special music in the morning includes a solo, "Hear, My God, to Thee" (White), by Miss E. Telford, and an anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart), by the choir. In the evening Miss Isabelle Pike will be the soloist and the choir will render the anthem "At Even, When Sun Was Set" (Harris). A short period of congregational singing precedes the evening service.

It has been decided that the Sunday school and Bible classes will continue to meet at 9:45 a.m.

## "Majesty of God" At St. Andrew's

Ezekiel's Conception Will Be Dealt With By Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, will preach on Ezekiel's conception of "The Majesty of God" (Ezekiel 1:26-28), and in the evening on "The Key of Knowledge," a vigorous metaphor used by the Lord in Luke 11:22.

In the morning the soloist will be John Bell, who will sing "The Holy City," a composition of Adams. The choir will sing Stainer's anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega."

In the evening Miss Ethel Bale, as soloist, will sing "Voice of God," by Sumner-Salter. The evening anthem will be "Light at Eventide," by Ernest Nichol.

Visitors and strangers to the city are invited to worship with the congregation.

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## Will Preach On Heavenly Father

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The special music in the morning includes a solo, "Hear, My God, to Thee" (White), by Miss E. Telford, and an anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart), by the choir. In the evening Miss Isabelle Pike will be the soloist and the choir will render the anthem "At Even, When Sun Was Set" (Harris). A short period of congregational singing precedes the evening service.

It has been decided that the Sunday school and Bible classes will continue to meet at 9:45 a.m.

## Will Deal With Truth Compulsion

At the Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning W. Newell Weston will have for his topic "The Compulsion of Truth." There will be a solo by Mrs. Dorothy Spurr. The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock.

In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Weston's topic will be "Why 'Resist Not Evil'?" There will be a solo by Harold Partitt, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" (Della Lacy).

The Young People's Society meets on Tuesday evening. At the meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the subject will be "Healing of All Things," and on Friday evening at the same hour, "Fundamentals of Truth."

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## LEGION BAND AT CENTENNIAL

Rev. C. G. MacKenzie Will Preach on "The Menace of Tyranny"

The Extravagance of the Christian Way of Life will be the theme of the morning sermon by Rev. C. G. MacKenzie in Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The choir will render the anthem "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" (Walter D. Shanks), with solo part by Samuel Sweetman; and Mrs. A. W. Stokes will sing a selected solo.

Sunday school will meet in the church at 2:30 o'clock under the direction of Gordon Dickson, superintendent.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the Canadian Legion Band, under the direction of C. A. Raine, will play a prelude to the evening service.

Mr. MacKenzie will speak briefly on "The Menace of Tyranny."

The instrumental and vocal numbers to be given will be: "Love Divine" (Hume); "The Ninety and Nine" (Campbell); variations on hymn tune "Maidstone"; "Pilgrims Song of Hope"; prior to the service; and at the service, choruses, "Judge Me, O God" (Mendelssohn); "Largo" (Handel); solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple"; George P. H. Farmer, selections, "And the Glory" (Handel); "Land of Hope and Glory" (Blyden); anthem, "O Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness" (Hollins); march, "Praise the Lord" (Hume).

## REV. W. ALLAN AT WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow, and will be followed by public worship, commencing at 11:15 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The music will include the anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss).

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2:15 o'clock. Evening service will commence at 7:30 o'clock and will be preceded by the weekly half-hour of congregational singing. Rev. W. Allan will preach, and the music will include the anthem, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (Gadsby). W. R. Woods will be the soloist.

The mid-week service for prayer and fellowship will be held on Wednesday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, at the home of J. Jones, Carey Road. The Wilkeson Church will hold its weekly practice in Wilkinson Road schoolroom at 6:45 o'clock, and will thereafter proceed with the Young People's Society to St. Aidan's to spend a Valentine social evening with the Young People's Society of St. Aidan's and Oak Bay United Church. A Valentine tea will be held in Wilkinson Road schoolroom, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary, when an excellent programme will be presented, commencing at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

## ANGLICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

The first regular meeting of the Anglican Sunday School Teachers' Association will be held in St. Mary's Hall on Monday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. After the short business session the meeting will divide into three groups and demonstrations will be given in junior teaching by Miss Carlisle, intermediate by Miss Robinson, and Bible class by Miss Lancaster, following which all will re-assemble and hear a short address by F. H. Buck on general teaching principles.

## GOD'S LINK WITH AFFAIRS OF MEN

"The Relation of God to the Affairs of Men" will be the theme of the sermon by Rev. W. Allan at James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Street, Sunday evening. Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach. Jack Townsend will be the soloist. Instrumental music will be rendered by Gilbert Margison, Justin Gilbert and Marjorie Dixon. Sunday school and Bible class are held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, with F. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder in charge. Rev. Charles Bishop has charge of the Bible class. The mid-week service will be held at usual Tuesday evening at 7:30, when the problem of suffering will be under discussion. The minister will lead the meeting, which will be held in the young people's room. The young people will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Next Sunday, February 16 the C.G.I.T., under the leadership of Miss E. Morris and Miss Margaret Davey, will be in charge of the service.

## OXFORD GROUP MEETINGS SET

The following Oxford Group meetings will be held next week: Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., Suite 1, Richmond Court, open to women; at the same hour on Tuesday a meeting for men at the home of Tom Doherty, 438 Richmond Avenue, Friday evening at 8 o'clock for men, at the home of R. S. A. Jackson, 236 Gorge Road.

## REV. J. M. NIVEN PREACHES TWICE

The Knox Presbyterian Church will again have Rev. J. M. Niven as preacher at both services tomorrow. At the morning service Miss Josephine Duncan, soprano, will sing "I Know I Shall Not See Again This Day" (Eiffert). The anthem, "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" (Mason), will be sung by the choir.

In the evening the soprano solo, "The Ninety and Nine" (Campbell), will be sung by Miss Louise Noble. The choir will render the anthem, "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" (Mendelssohn).

## TENDERNESS IS BAPTIST THEME

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, minister at the First Baptist Church, will occupy the pulpit at both services tomorrow. Taking his subject from First Book of Kings xix 4, Mr. Reynolds will speak on "God's Tenderness to the Discouraged."

The choir will render Maunders' "O Thou Whose Sweet Compassion," Mrs. A. E. Matcham will sing "Caro Lucas" and "The Silent Voice," and Miss H. Barr and Miss Dismore will sing Solby's "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

The sermon topic for the evening service will be "It Is Time to Seek the Lord," the text being taken from Hosea xix 12. The choir will give "Hymn of My Soul," and Mrs. A. Cole and Mrs. W. Smith will sing "Message of Mercy," by Harris.

There will be the usual midweek service for prayer and praise on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the ladies' parlor.

A cordial invitation is given to all visitors to the city to attend these services.

## GOD AND HUMAN PROBLEMS TOPIC

At Victoria West United Church, corner Bay and Fullerton Avenues, Sunday morning, Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon.

William McDonald will lead the choir and the music will include an anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads, Ye Gates" (Wilby), and a vocal number by the male chorus. The sermon subject will be "God and Human Problems." Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock, with William Caley in charge, and the primary meets at 11 o'clock, with Miss Beattie and Miss Waller in charge. The next meeting of the community forum will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when the speaker will be Mrs. A. O. Robinson of the Provincial Social Welfare Department. She will speak on the subject "Health Insurance."

The theme of the sermon to be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, at 11 o'clock Sunday in Grace Lutheran Church will be "What Manner of Man Is This?" a question asked about Jesus. Verses are at 7:45 o'clock, the sermon to be "A Great Fire."

## "A GREAT FIRE" SERMON THEME

The theme of the sermon to be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, at 11 o'clock Sunday in Grace Lutheran Church will be "What Manner of Man Is This?" a question asked about Jesus. Verses are at 7:45 o'clock, the sermon to be "A Great Fire."

## "GOD'S DYNAMIC" BELMONT THEME

Rev. James Hood will preach at both services tomorrow at Belmont Avenue United Church. At the morning service the theme will be "God's Dynamic."

The subject of the evening will be the general theme of "Power in Operation"—the theme is "Personality and Power."

Under the leadership of W. I. Land, the choir will sing "O Worship the Lord" (Smith) in the morning, and "Sing Unto the Lord" (Proust) in the evening.

## NEW DEAL FOR THEOSOPHISTS

"Theosophy: A New Deal," is the topic chosen by the Victoria Theosophical Club for its meeting next Tuesday evening.

This will be presented from the viewpoint that although Theosophy is as old as man himself, yet it is ever unfolding new ideas, new conceptions and new opportunities of solving and dealing with life's problems. There will be short addresses and the usual questionnaire. The meeting will be in the Theosophical Hall, 204 Jones Building, Fort Street commencing at 8 o'clock.

## BRAZIL MISSIONER AT KNOX CHURCH

Rev. H. Brault, missionary on furlough from Brazil, where he has been working for seven years under the auspices of the Evangelical Union of South America, and who has been addressing various meetings in Victoria this week, will be the preacher at Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

On Sunday evening he will speak in Redfern Street Gospel Hall.

for men and women, at the home of Harold Patterson, 1004 Garberry Gardens, for young people, No. 2 Pato Court, Oak Bay.

The Wednesday luncheon for men will be held at noon in Spencer's dining-room.

## NEW KIND OF MASKED MILITARY OPERATION



The minute detail with which the Soviet and its neighbors prepare for every war emergency is revealed in this scene at the Holkin Hospital in Moscow, where the doctors, attendants—and even the patient-practice stand by to record the event, believed to be the first time an operation was performed with everyone masked.

## MISSIONARY FROM AFRICA IN CITY

Miss Muriel Harman, who left Victoria about nine years ago to take up missionary work in the heart of Africa, is in town for a needed rest and furlough.

Christian friends, new and old, of this pioneer work of the late Charles T. Studd will welcome an opportunity of meeting Miss Harman and hearing first hand of this work in what is known as "The Devil's Den."

Miss Harman will also tell of her own sphere of work in charge of the Leper colony.

An informal fellowship will be held on Saturday evening, February 15, at 8 o'clock, in Speedie's restaurant, against the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot to which all interested are invited.

For speaking engagements for Miss Harman, phone J. S. Whitney, G7882.

## VANCOUVER MAN AT EMMANUEL

Rev. W. L. McKay of Vancouver will be the guest preacher at the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow. Mr. McKay is well known to the Baptists of British Columbia, and is the pastor of the West Point Grey Baptist Church. His subject for the morning service is: "Carrying Out Our Vocation," and the morning anthem will be "The Te Deum," by Jackson.

At the evening service Mr. McKay will preach on the subject, "Out of a Mighty Pit," and the choir under the leadership of W. H. Munn will sing, "My Soul Truly Waiteth Still Upon God," by Rev. George H. E. Brown. His last year, and will give a short address on Sunday at 11 a.m. The Monday message circle at 7:45 will also be taken by Mr. Holder.

The special mid-week service will be: Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the prayer meeting; Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, choir practice; Friday evening at 7:45, C.G.I.T. meeting; Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Men's Prayer Circle.

## STAGE DEBATE ON CHRISTIANITY

The members of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. met in Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening, when they were the hosts to the Young Canada Club, with whom they staged a debate, "Resolved that practical Christianity is impossible under the present competitive system." The decision was made by the attending members and given to the affirmative, upheld by the Young Canada Club. Following the awarding of the decision, a lively discussion of the subject was had from the floor.

Members are reminded of the roller skating party to be held in the Victoria Roller Rink on Monday evening, and are urged to support the venture. Mr. Ron Fairclough was elected to act as convener of the court whilst drive which is to be held during the week of February 17 to 22. Those who promised to have tables in their homes are asked to keep it in mind.

## BRITISH-ISRAEL PHOPHETIC YEAR

"The Kingdom of God, the Reign of Christ and This Prophetic Year 1936" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

In presenting this subject, the speaker will stress the belief of many scholars in the Christian Church, and the Jewish world, that it is worthy of the consideration of the most "times of the Gentiles" are scientific, Scriptural, historic and demonstrable, and will contend from Scriptural evidence that "the reign of Christ" is the divine solution of the world's great need, and that it may be held in the life of the present adult generation.

## SHANTYMEN AT GORDON HEAD

A good number of friends attended a meeting on Sunday last in the hall of the Shantymen at Gordon Head.

Pictures of the work in needy places in and around Victoria, and the Island were shown—but the west coast of Vancouver Island was only introduced as these meetings are designed to last an hour only.

To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock the remainder of the work in needy places will be shown, and it is expected that many more will be present. Young people are especially welcomed. Gospel favorite hymns and choruses will again be sung. E. Wilderspin will be the soloist.

## TRANCE TALK AT SCIENCE TEMPLE

A trance address will be delivered through the medium of Ethel Showers tomorrow, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Spiritual Science Temple, in the Central Auditorium, 1406 Douglas Street. There will be clairvoyance and messages from flowers.

A Valentine tea and sale of home cooking will be held on Tuesday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. There will be readings by Mrs. Youson, and from 8 to 10 o'clock Mrs. McDermott will give a reading. On Friday at 8 p.m. the healing circle will be held.

## WILL SPEAK ON PALESTINE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Seattle Street, Dr. A. A. Holzer, Seattle, who came from Palestine, will speak on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the prayer fellowship in the Tabernacle. His subject will be "Palestine in the Light of Prophetic Zionism and New Testament Grace."

Evening service will be held at Mrs. Krook's, 1126th, Courtyard Street, on Monday night at 8 o'clock, when Dr. Holzer will give a special lecture on "Palestine on the Progress in That Land."

## PROGRESSION AT FIRST SPIRITUAL

At the First Spiritual Church Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Walter Holder of Vancouver will take the service at 7:30 to-morrow. His topic will be "Progression." After the address Mr. Holder will give messages by clairvoyance.

Mr. Holder has been in this movement all his life and is keenly interested in its work. The lecture is felt to be most worthwhile work.

Dr. A. S. Imrie, B.A., B.Th., the pastor of Emmanuel has just completed a week's mission with the Baptist people at Fernie. He expects to be in Cranbrook this coming week, and will commence his services there to-morrow.

## VETERANS WILL TAKE MEETINGS

Bandmaster and Mrs. Creighton, veteran Salvationists, who served many years in the military service, and staff work, will lead the meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Mrs. Creighton will give the address at the morning holiness meeting, and the bandmaster will speak at the evening service. A radio service will be broadcast from 4 to 4:30 o'clock, the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade taking part in several numbers. Week-night meetings are held in the Citadel on Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 o'clock.

Services will be held in the Salvation Army, Esquimalt, on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school will be at 2:30 p.m.

In connection with the World for God campaign, the month of February has been set aside in the Esquimalt Corps for the study of prayer. A series of weekly public meetings is being run on Thursday at 8 p.m. The topic this week will be "The Essentials of Prayer."

## MONTH DEVOTED TO PRAYER STUDY

Other activities of the week include a meeting for girls every Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, and the Home League for women on Friday at 8 p.m.

## THE LATE KING

(Continued from Page 4)

his books with "Please take these to my rooms." At table he was always polite to servants. We had our stations, and sometimes I handed him his breakfast or lunch. Some younger officers called him "Prince." There is a little relaxation of naval etiquette ashore—or was at the R.N. College. But the billiard marker have been circulated as item to the effect that Prince George on hearing a Commander C— request a Capt. J— to address him "C" as Commander—amused those in the billiard room by asking Sub-Lieut. —to give him his rank—"To ad-

## CONTRACT FOR THEATRE LET

Dr. W. Burnett to Build Atlas Theatre; Construction Work Starts on Monday

Contract has been awarded and work will be started Monday on the new \$250,000 Atlas Theatre on Yates Street.

David W. Burnett is the general contractor for the theatre, which will be completed by May 10, and made ready for opening at the May 11th.

A feature of the theatre will be the ultra-modern in design, incorporating many new features, and will be fully fireproof, the construction being of steel and concrete.

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The theatre entrance will be finished in tiled terrazzo, as will the various vestibules in the building. A specially designed modernistic fountain, with multi-colored illumination, will be a feature of the lobby. The site is on the north side of Yates, between Blanshard and Quadra.

## VICTORIA COLLEGE NOTES

The Students Council has decided to invite the University of British Columbia second rugby team over in the near future, time for the annual team banquet. Although small hope is held for an invasion of U.B.C. athletics, a special meeting of the council will be held to decide on the possibility of sending across a local squad to meet the Point Grey rugger. A recommendation will be made to next year's council that badminton be made a major sport. Other resolutions included the abolition of the Victoria College Christian Union as a recognized society of the college.

Rev. C. G. MacKenzie gave an interesting address before the International Relations Society on Monday evening on the subject, "Preserving Democracy."

In commemoration of the works of Rudyard Kipling, a discussion of his writings was held under the auspices of the Literary Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith on Wednesday night. The guest speaker, Col. A. Woodland, gave an interesting talk, followed by addresses by Paul Smith and Carol Woolley.

At a meeting sponsored by the Science Club, Prof. F. Elliott gave an informative address on the subject of "Hypnotism." George Dunlop, president of this society, presided.

## THE LATE KING

The monthly meeting of the members of St. Matthew's Guild was held at the home of the president, Mrs. E. A. Hinks, Wednesday afternoon. Minutes and financial statement were read by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Brook.

A reading from Nelly McClung's book, "Flowers From the Living," was given by Mrs. J. Knight.

The Belmont Dramatic Club will stage two plays on Thursday, February 13, at 8 o'clock, in the Canadian Legion Hall.

J. R. Humphries gave a lecture illustrated by lantern slides of the three prairie provinces in the school-house under the auspices of the girls' branch of the W.A.

The girls' branch of the W.A. will meet on Friday, February 7, at Holmwood at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown, who have been visiting in California, have returned to their home on the Island Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Malcolm have returned to their home, Westvale, Island Highway, after visiting Seattle.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1870.

### Between-season Tonics

Afflicted With Those Mid-season, Tired-of-my-wardrobe Blues? Then You Want a

## NEW SPRING SUIT and COAT

A Suit of carefree nonchalance... a Coat of casual smartness. The Suits are either 2 or 3 piece in topping new tweeds, and you'll adore the new fishtail backs featured on the newest Coats **29.50 to 39.50**

—"Hay," Fashion Floor

Of course, you can sew your own spring tweeds

### New English Spring Woollens

It is not too early to be planning for your spring wardrobe, and we suggest you inspect these Woollens now and make your choice! Smooth even-woven pure wool with a brushed effect... gold, cedar, green, new blue, grey, brown, fawn and navy. Per **1.49** yard

—"Bay," Street Floor

## Will Consider Arena Proposal

Agricultural Association to Hear Data on Movable Floor at Willows

Information on the feasibility of a movable floor for the Horse Show Building at the Willows, which would serve as a sports arena for indoor sports, is being prepared for a special meeting of the executive of the British Columbia Agricultural Association.

According to announcement by Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, chairman of the association, the proposed floor would provide a playing space of seventy-seven feet by 180 feet. Further data on the estimated cost is being compiled by the alderman.

The proposal was sponsored at the last council meeting by Alderman Archie Willis and Stanley Okell who asked that the association be approached to investigate the plan.

Alderman Willis, who made the motion, thought the money could be taken from the \$100,000 loan from the provincial government. He pointed out the floor would serve tennis, badminton, basketball and other indoor sports.

If the plan is approved and work started immediately, the floor may be completed in time for the appearance here of William Tilden, who has been asked to co-operate with them in this.

However, before we can honor our share of the work, we must enlarge the membership of this branch of the society, and between now and St. George's Day, we shall direct our energies to this end. The full membership fee is \$1 per annum, and the associate and junior membership is 25 cents per annum. Contrary to popular belief, membership is not limited to Englishmen, but is open to any of English descent—which covers most of the population of Victoria.

If, then, there are any who are not now members, and who feel they would like to assist in the work the society is undertaking, we would be glad if they would communicate with the undersigned, or the honorary secretary, G. A. Fournell, 905 Cook Street.

## STEPHEN B. LLOYD, President, The Royal Society of St. George, Victoria Branch, 854 Old Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt.

## PENSIONERS

To the Editor:—For the past five years I have been secretary of the B.C. Canteen Fund.

During that time it has been forcibly drawn to my attention that the Canadian Pension Commission have acquired the bad habit of refusing to acknowledge the men who have passed the numerous medical examinations before being sent to France, was a fit man.

I have thought for some time that this point should be straightened out once and for all. It is up to the officers responsible for raising the various battalions for overseas service, the officers commanding the overseas battalions and the Department of Militia and Defence who appointed the various medical officers and examining boards, to come to the rescue of their old men.

This method was suggested to me through the report of a recent speech by George B. Cutler, president of Colgate University, who in his convocation speech delivered at the University on September 25, 1935, on "The Fate of the Soldier," said "Only the fittest are permitted to go to war and be killed."

"During the years 1916 and 1917," he said, "I had the honor to serve as chief recruiting officer of Military District No. VI in Canada. We took the greatest care in selecting men. A strict physical examination on enlistment, a stricter one before being permanently assigned to a unit, frequent examinations by battalion doctors and medical boards, and before going overseas a special medical board passed on every man. After all these tests, what happened? The English medical board re-examined these selected men, and in one case of a battalion of 1,000 men, per-

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# Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1936

SECOND SECTION

## Canadian Olympic Hockey Team In Third Straight Victory

### Defeats Austrian Squad By 5 to 2; Americans Beaten

United States Outfit Drops 2 to 1 Decision to Italy in Overtime

#### ENGLISH TEAM BLANKS JAPAN

Canadian Press  
Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 8.—Canada today scored its third straight victory in the fourth Olympic hockey series, defeating Austria 5 to 2. The Austrians furnished the stiffest opposition the Canadian defending champions have encountered so far in the Cup today. The Buitron classic series.

The Italian ice hockey team scored one goal in the second overtime period to defeat the United States 2 to 1 today. The defeat was the first game of the series that has not been decided in regulation time. England defeated Japan 3 to 0 and Poland buried Latvia under a 9 to 2 count.

With young Bill Thomson of Port Arthur starting the fireworks with a sparkling goal on Alex Sinclair's assist, Canada rifled four counters into the Austrian goal in the opening frame. Thereafter, however, the opposing defence tightened and the Dominion marksmen were held to one goal during the balance of the contest.

Players from Montreal who have been outstanding in Canada's matches came in for action today. Herman Murray, right defence man and star of Montreal Victorias, slashed the puck past goalkeeper Weiss twice after speedy Thompson had scored. Walter "Pud" Kitchen, Toronto Dukes, Murray's defence partner, scored in the Montrealer's first goal but the second followed a clever individual thrust. Kenny Farmer, Montreal Victorias, ended the opening period sniping by scoring unassisted.

After the first frame outburst, which showed the Canadians in fine fettle and capable of doing just about as they pleased when the situation warranted, the Maple Leaf hockey men eased up and their backchecking and defensive play became very loose.

The Canadians attacked with five men in the second chapter and stayed so much in Austrian territory that Dinty Moore, veteran Port Colborne goalkeeper, looked very lonesome waiting in his cage for something to happen.

After Sinclair, smooth Port Arthur centre, had snapped in Canada's fifth goal at 7:15 of the middle session, Moore met the enemy face to face and lost when wingman Oscar Novak broke away from a Canadian powerplay and beat the Canadian netminder, who looked half frozen, the weather being bitterly cold. Novak also scored the second Austrian tally with the aid of centre player Friedrich Demmer.

#### GOOD WORKOUT

There was no scoring in the final frame, but the Canadians got in good skating workout in preparation for harder games to come. Canada has already clinched a place in the second round-robin series and today's rout was of no real importance.

### NEW NETS FOR TABLE TENNIS

#### Closed Tournament Gets Under Way Monday; Women's Entry Heavy

New nets will grapple the green tables at the Crystal Garden on Monday evening when the Victoria city closed table tennis tournament gets under way. The tournament will take three days with final play for Wednesday evening.

The nets arrived from Seattle this morning and will be installed in time for the championship, according to an announcement made by Bob Crombie,

#### Fish and Game Meeting Called

Many items of direct interest to local sportsmen will be discussed when delegates from the affiliated Fish and Game Association of Vancouver Island meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Nanaimo. The most important questions will be: Trout seasons on the island, the deer question, the general improvement of sports fishing, through reocking of lakes and streams and the endorsement for the preservation of the Cameron Lake-Estheral Grove.

### DETROIT IN LEAD AGAIN

Olympics Defeat London 5 to 3 to Take First Place in Minor Hockey

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 8.—Detroit Olympics were again pace-setters of the International Hockey League today. Donnie Hughes and his men moved further in front in the western section as a result of yesterday evening's exchanges to take a point advantage over Syracuse Stars, eastern group leaders who were beaten. Paced by Carl Lacombe, the Olympics stepped into London and humbled the Teas 5 to 3 in an exciting tussle. "Tip" Foster proved the bad-man of the contest when he spent the major part of the second in the penalty box. Once he talked too much to one of the officials and drew a misconduct banishment while another time "Tip" dumped little "Bobby" McVeigh.

Windsor Bull Dogs continued their struggle to reach second place in the western section as they played a home-town crowd by edging out Syracuse 6 to 5. Ron Moffat had a big night with the winners, collecting three of their goals. Stars fought hard all the way and Jim Fowler gave them new hope when he scored their fifth goal with less than a minute of play remaining.

Young Paul Gauthier, former Winnipeg Juniors, loaned to Pittsburgh Shamrocks by Montreal Canadiens, was the hero of the contest as his mates took a 4 to 3 overtime decision from Rochester Cardinals. The battle of the cellar occupants played 1,500 Pittsburgh fans.

Conrad Bourcier, another youngster sent down to the Irish by Canadiens, was hero of the contest by bagging the winning goal after five minutes in the extra period on a play with his brother Jean and Billy Hudson.

### LEW RUSH IN FIRST PLACE

Victoria Bike Rider Leads in Oakland Race as Finish Nears

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 8.—Six of the original ten teams of bike riders whirled dizzily around the pine saucer with four combinations to go for the lead as the six-day bike race here passed 123½ hours.

The six-day grind ends at midnight to-night.

Hospital attendants reported Eddie Triest, Chicago rider, injured yesterday in a twenty-five-foot plunge over the rim of the track, is in good condition. Nine stitches were required to close gashes in his lip chin and over the right eye.

The women's events promise to be the best in years with a large number of local players down on the lists. There is a possibility of a veterans' singles event being staged.

### DOMINOES TO OPPOSE ELKS

Canadian Champions and Seattle Squad in Exhibition Cage Game Tonight

Victoria Dominos will oppose the visiting Seattle Elks this evening at the High School gym in another intercity fixture arranged by the Victoria and District Basketball League. The preliminary will bring together Island Tug Red Stacks and Kingham-Gillespie, in the second of a two-game total-point city play-off series. Play will start at 8 o'clock.

Yesterday evening at the High School gym the Chinese Students snowed under St. Louis College, 44 to 19, to win the city junior title, and St. Louis College downed the Centennials, 46 to 16, in the Intermediate B final. Sooke men's C quintette went down to defeat at the hands of Lynn Patrick's Aces, 32 to 30. The Island play-off game between Sooke and Ladysmith was called off owing to the up-landers being unable to make the trip south.

#### ONE-SIDED WIN

Taking the lead early in the fixture Chinese Students, smart junior squad, coasted through to an easy victory over their opponents. The score at the interval stood 28 to 9 for the Chinese. The students scored their opponents sixteen points to ten in the last frame. Lowe and Lang were high scorers for the winners with fifteen and thirteen points respectively, while Drayton was high man for the losers with ten points.

St. Louis College walked away from the Centennials in the other title fixture. The Collegians were on the right side of a 19 to 6 score at the interval.

Kelly garnered twenty-two points for St. Louis College.

Bob Macmurchie and Bill Levy refereed.

The teams and scores follow:  
Chinese Students-B. Mar. 2, H. Lim 4, R. Lowe 15, J. Lee 4, J. Lang 13, J. Mar. 2, D. Yuen, A. Mar and R. Quoi, 4. Total 44.  
St. Louis College-T. Fairs 2, S. O'Connell 3, W. Drayton 10, B. Webb 4, B. Baines, R. Baines, K. Monaghan and M. Belton. Total 19.

St. Louis College-J. Kelly 22, B. Martin 9, W. Brodigan 2, J. Perry 8, S. Martin, L. Leonard, N. Hughes and J. Gillis. Total 41.

Centennials-Hampton 1, Couch 1, O'Kelly 1 and Hartnett. Total 16.

Lynn Patrick's Aces-Stirrup 6, McKeachie 4, Patterson 9, B. Foster, Rowe 7 and Foster 6. Total 32.

Sooke-M. Michelson 6, D. Michelson 4, E. Michelson 4, E. Porter, S. Thompson, S. Arden 2, J. Arden, Geddes, 8 and P. Michelson 3. Total 30.

### GERMAN GIRL SKI CHAMPION

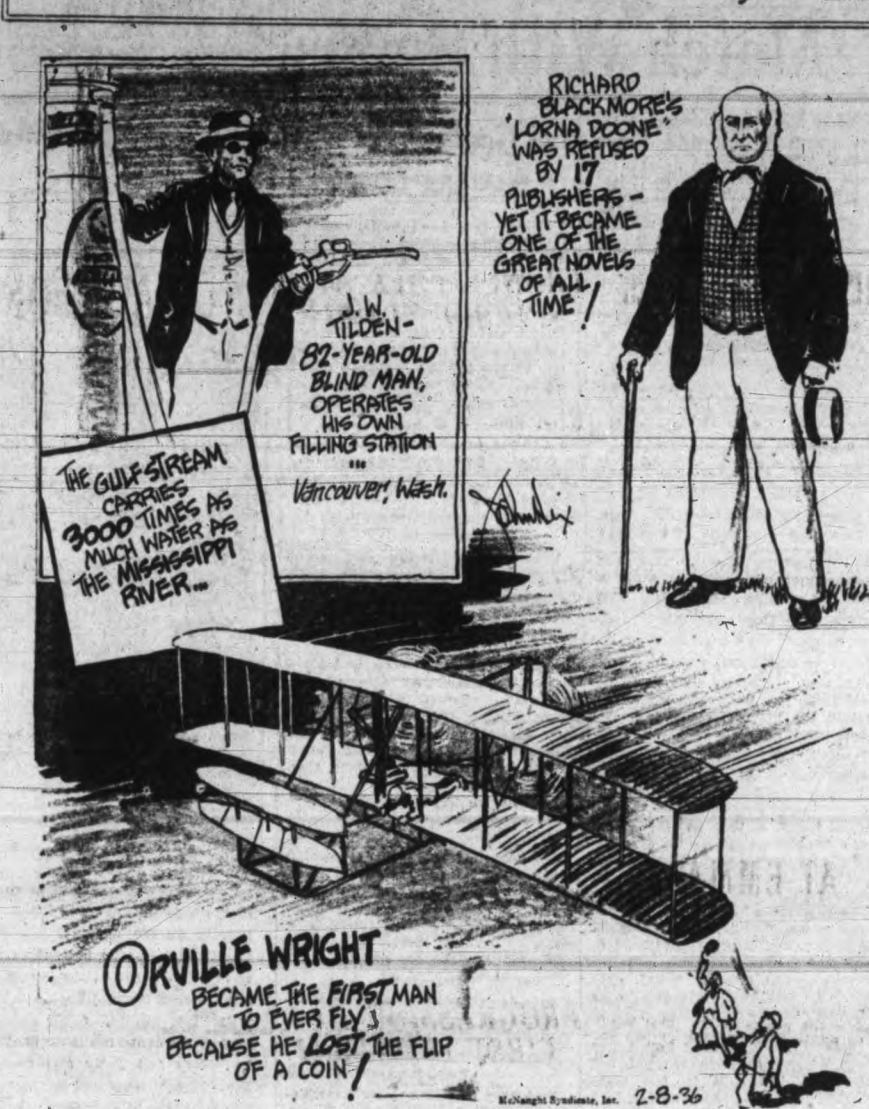
Fraulein Christel Cranz Wins Slalom Championship at Olympic Games

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 8.—Christel Cranz, Germany, captured the slalom and combined downhill-slalom skiing titles of the fourth winter Olympics today.

Fraulein Cranz, a young member of a well-known Freiburg skiing family, gave a brilliant exhibition of speed and skill in capturing the spectacular slalom event.

### STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



Richard Blackmore's 'Lorna Doone' was refused by 17 publishers - yet it became one of the great novels of all time!

Orville Wright became the first man to ever fly because he lost the flip of a coin!

W. W. Tilden, eighty-two-year-old filling station operator, has been blind five years, and in that time has schooled himself to operate his filling station with only occasional help from his customers. He guides him self around by ingeniously placed wires, and makes change by the feel of coins, which he carries in different pockets of his vest. Now that he is blind, he says, nobody ever tries to cheat him—and he feels perfectly safe in letting customers tell him how much gas has run out of the pump. Before blindness, he had to keep a sharp eye on would-be cheats.

Mr. Tilden was blinded five years ago by robbers who, while holding him up, beat him over the head and left him for dead. Beginning again, surrounded by total darkness, he has been able to successfully operate his own place of business.

Because he wrongly called the flip of a coin, Orville Wright won the right to everlasting fame as the first man who successfully flew an airplane. When the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, were ready with their first crude airplane, they agreed to flip a coin to determine who would first try the take-off. Orville called the coin incorrectly, so Wilbur won the right to fly first.

Strange as it seems, however, the first attempt was unsuccessful because of some minor trouble. They made the necessary repairs and three days later made their next attempt. This time it was Orville's turn—he took off for a twelve-second hop during which he covered 120 feet. It was man's first flight, made on December 17, 1903.

After a slow first round, Lewis put his famous headlock on the Hindu and Daula was unable to wriggle free, with Lewis finally getting the fall.

Lewis tried the stranglehold in the fourth round and when he persisted after being warned, the referee awarded a fall to Daula, tying up the match.

When they came back for the fifth round, Lewis delayed in entering the ring and was grabbed by the massive Hindu and pulled bodily through the ropes. Daula took the winning fall shortly after with a body slam.

Other results were: "King" Elliott, 208, Australia, took one fall from Dales Ralnes, 214, Los Angeles; Sando Szabo, 238, Hungary, took a fall from Jack Forsgren, 240, Vancouver, and Mayes Main, 220, Iowa, earned a one-fall victory from Nelson Davis, 227, Virginia.

The slim, almost frail Canadian, fighting for the first time in Hollywood, was slow starting. Shifty footwork aided him until the brown-skinned Garcia stalked him into a corner, slamming hard lefts and rights to the head.

The Filipino veteran took most of Wallace's underhand blows on his shoulder, some on his back, and Referee McGrath caught the after effects of one in the stomach.

Wallace was in momentary trouble at the first from a stiff left to the head but grinned and danced away. He was unable to land a solid blow until a short right found the Filipino's midsection in the second. Garcia landed a terrific left hook at the bell.

The two exchanged punches in the third and Wallace seemed to get settled. Garcia quickly discouraged him, however, with an untiring attack that never let up throughout the fight.

Wallace missed a brace of swinging rights in the fourth and the Filipino backed up as Gordon pressed the fight. After a further exchange of blows the bell sounded with the round even.

In the fifth, a two-fisted attack knocked the Canadian into the ropes and Garcia capped his advantage with a hard uppercut that jolted Wallace's head back. Gordon was striking rapidly but stood up gamely as Garcia shifted his attack to the stomach. Another uppercut ripped back Gordon's head at the bell.

Little chance was done in the sixth, and in the eighth Garcia manoeuvred Wallace into his own corner, measured him with a left and connected with a hard-right to the head. It shook the Canadian, but he stayed on.

The ninth was Wallace's round by a slight margin as he broke the Filipino's clever defence with several stinging rights to the head.

The final round saw Wallace take repeated jolts from Garcia's swinging left and so-called "bolo punch." He was still on his feet at the last bell but obviously exhausted and covered with blood that had flowed from his nose which had bled since the second round.

### Wallace Soundly Beaten By Garcia

#### Albie Davies Fight Winner

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 8.—Red Bruce, carrot-thatched negro from Pittsburgh, knocked out Young Firpo, Burke, "dabo, in the fourth round of their main event boxing match here yesterday evening. Bruce weighed 171½ and Firpo 169.

Albie Davies, 146-pounder from Victoria, B.C., won a six-round decision from Billy Lancaster, 147, Spokane, negro.

### TIGER DAULA MEETS DAVIS

Big Hindu on Local Wrestling Card Tonight; Defeats Ed Lewis

Tiger Daula, giant East Indian grappler, and "Wee Willie" Davis, big boy from Norfolk, Va., will come to grips in the main event of tonight's wrestling card at the Tillicum gym. The first bout will commence at 8:45 o'clock.

In the semi-windup Dave Johnson will engage Babe Spallinski with Reg Hopkins and Al Garriot meeting in the local preliminary.

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—Tiger Daula, the massive Hindu from India, undefeated since his return from Australia, yesterday evening took an odd-fall victory from Ed "Strangler" Lewis, Los Angeles, one-time world champion, after pulling the American into the ring in the fifth round and forcing the match.

Daula weighed 242 and the "Strangler" 248.

After a slow first round, Lewis put his famous headlock on the Hindu and Daula was unable to wriggle free, with Lewis finally getting the fall.

Lewis tried the stranglehold in the fourth round and when he persisted after being warned, the referee awarded a fall to Daula, tying up the match.

When they came back for the fifth round, Lewis delayed in entering the ring and was grabbed by the massive Hindu and pulled bodily through the ropes. Daula took the winning fall shortly after with a body slam.

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### WEST SAANICH WIN FIXTURE

Defeat Duncan Union Oil 62 to 32 in Island Basketball Play-off

Duncan, Feb. 8.—Playing in championship form, a smooth-working West Saanich Mercantiles quintette downed the opposing Union Oil 62 to 32 in the initial fixture of the Island senior B playoffs yesterday evening in the Agricultural Hall. The visitors played better ball than their opponents throughout the entire fixture.

Chemainus Intermediate B eagery swamped Ladysmith 52 to 32, in the second game of the island playoffs. Ladysmith secured a 28 to 23 win in the initial encounter, but lost the two-game series 75 to 50.

Victoria Cardinals failed to put in an appearance for the women's fixture. It is scheduled for Monday.

"Chuck" Sharpe, Victoria, and K. McGladry, Chemainus, refereed.

The teams and scores follow:  
West Saanich Mercantiles-G. Lannon 6, Charles Sluget 3, Clarence Sluget 7, Claude Sluget 7, K. Young 26, W. Butler 5, E. Butler and R. Mitchell 8. Total 62.

Duncan Union Oil-F. Collier 6, H. McGladry 7, P. Smythe 6, D. Pitt 4, R. Haines 3, N. Fletcher 3, P. Harbord and A. Kyle 4. Total 32.

Chemainus-Crull 12, Phillips 11, McGladry 13, Smith 10, Ladlaw 6, Horton and Murray. Total 52.

Ladysmith-P. Taasin, A. Battie 14, McGladry 4, Popivitch 6, J. Battie, Sanderson 1 and Sullivan 5. Total 32.

#### NO BADMINTON PLAY

Owing to weather conditions there will be no play at the Victoria Badminton Club courts this evening.

### Canadian Welterweight Champion Wins Only One Round From Veteran Filipino in Ten-round Bout at Hollywood; Vancouver Lad in Bad Way in Fifth

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 8.—Gordon Wallace, Vancouver's hard-hitting ring expert and holder of the Canadian welterweight crown, today wore marks of the stinging punches of the Los Angeles Filipino, Ceferia Garcia, who earned a clear-cut decision in ten fast rounds in Hollywood Stadium yesterday evening.

Garcia took six of the ten rounds in the third meeting of the two ace ringmen. While Wallace won only the ninth and three were called even.

In their first clash in Vancouver last November, Wallace surprised the Filipino, who record includes a knock-down of welterweight champion Barney Ross, by holding him to a draw.

In a return bout in Vancouver Garcia won the decision in twelve rounds, winning seven round to three, with two even.

The Garcia of yesterday evening was the same shifty, deadly puncher who won recognition as a leading contender for Ross's title last summer by battering the champion to the floor in one of the early rounds of a non-title fight. Ross was hard pressed to win the decision then, but in a return bout in Chicago he smashed out a decisive win over the Filipino.

WALLACE GAME  
Wallace stood up gamely under the barrage of leather dynamited by the little Los Angeles boy, but he was outclassed and apparently puzzled by the ring tactics of the elusive Filipino who, fighting from a half-crouch, scored repeatedly with looping left hooks. Garcia weighed 147½ and Wallace 147.

Ceferia took the first three rounds, the fifth, sixth and tenth. The fourth, seventh and eighth were even. The Canadian's greatest difficulties came in the fifth, when the crowd that filled the stadium shouting under the continued attack, was knocked into the ropes and another under a whirlwind of leather until the bell gave him a brief respite.

Sports writers at the ringside thought Garcia landed two low blows in the ninth round as the Canadian bled in an effort to save the decision, and landed several rights to the head. Wallace made no protest, and he won the round by a slender margin.

The slim, almost frail Canadian, fighting for the first time in Hollywood, was slow starting. Shifty footwork aided him until the brown-skinned Garcia stalked him into a corner, slamming hard lefts and rights to the head.

The Filipino veteran took most of Wallace's underhand blows on his shoulder, some on his back, and Referee McGrath caught the after effects of one in the stomach.

Wallace was in momentary trouble at the first from a stiff left to the head but grinned and danced away. He was unable to land a solid blow until a short right found the Filipino's midsection in the second. Garcia landed a terrific left hook at the bell.

The two exchanged punches in the third and Wallace seemed to get settled. Garcia quickly discouraged him, however, with an untiring attack that never let up throughout the fight.

Wallace missed a brace of swinging rights in the fourth and the Filipino backed up as Gordon pressed the fight. After a further exchange of blows the bell sounded with the round even.

In the fifth, a two-fisted attack knocked the Canadian into the ropes and Garcia capped his advantage with a hard uppercut that jolted Wallace's head back. Gordon was striking rapidly but stood up gamely as Garcia shifted his attack to the stomach. Another uppercut ripped back Gordon's head at the bell.

Little chance was done in the sixth, and in the eighth Garcia manoeuvred Wallace into his own corner, measured him with a left and connected with a hard-right to the head. It shook the Canadian, but he stayed on.

The ninth was Wallace's round by a slight margin as he broke the Filipino's clever defence with several stinging rights to the head.

The final round saw Wallace take repeated jolts from Garcia's swinging left and so-called "bolo punch." He was still on his feet at the last bell but obviously exhausted and covered with blood that had flowed from his nose which had bled since the second round.



# Celtic Eliminated In Second Round of Scottish Cup Soccer

## Are Beaten By St. Johnstone In Keen Match

Score Is 2 to 1 in Struggle at Parkhead; Rangers Advance 3 to 1

### SUNDERLAND IN WIN BY SHUTOUT

Glasgow, Feb. 8.—St. Johnstone won the spotlight in second-round play for the Scottish Football Cup today. The Murrion Park squad eliminated Celtic from the contest, winning 2 to 1 at Parkhead. Aberdeen romped home 6 to 0 over King's Park at Pittodrie while Rangers, away from home, turned in a 3 to 1 decision over Albion Rovers.

Defeat of the Celts proved the only surprise of the round which saw the departure of the three remaining representatives of minor leagues Dalbeattie Star put up a great fight at home against St. Mirren, second division runners-up, finally losing by line made it 5 to 2 over Galston and line made it 5 to 2 over Galston and Queen of The South took Elgin City's measure 3 to 0.

Falkirk, second division pace-setter, and Kilmarnock of the premier league put up a four battle and a replay at Kilmarnock will be necessary as the result of a 1 to 1 draw. Motherwell made no mistake at Fir Park with a 3 to 0 victory over St. Bernards.

In games between second division teams Cowdenbeat overcame Dundee United 5 to 3 and Morton had a 3 to 0 margin over Stenhousemuir.

London, Feb. 8.—Scoring a decisive 4 to 0 victory at Liverpool (Sunderland) won its margin over Huddersfield Town and Derby County in the English Football League to-day. Huddersfield Town and Derby Huddersfield had its colors lowered 2 to 1 at home by Leeds United and the County played a scoreless draw with Wolverhampton.

Arzenal, league champions, gained a valuable two points as the result of a 1 to 0 victory over Blackburn Rovers. Aston Villa, fighting to avoid relegation, engaged in another draw playing a 1 to 1 stalemate with Everton.

Glasgow, Feb. 8.—In first division Scottish Football League, games played to date Hamilton Academicals and Arbroath played a 2 to 2 draw at Hamilton and Partick Thistle defeated Hearts in Glasgow, 1 to 0.

In the second division Edinburgh City won 2 to 1 at Dumbarton, Forfar Athletic, at home, trounced Montrose 7 to 3 and Brechin City and East Fife each scored one goal on the former's grounds.

Results follow:  
**SCOTTISH CUP**  
Clyde 4, Hibernians 1.  
Dunfermline 5, Galston 2.  
Albion Rovers 1, Rangers 3.  
Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 1.  
Dundee 2, Airdrieonians 1.  
Elgin City 0, Queen of South 3.  
Cowdenbeat 5, Dundee United 3.  
Morton 3, Stenhousemuir 0.  
Motherwell 3, St. Bernards 0.  
Dalbeattie Star 0, St. Mirren 1.  
Celtic 2, St. Johnstone 2.  
Aberdeen 6, King's Park 0.  
Dumbarton—A bye.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**  
Aston Villa 1, Everton 1.  
Blackburn Rovers 0, Arsenal 1.  
Chelsea 0, Birmingham 0.  
Grimsby Town 4, West Bromwich Albion 2.  
Huddersfield Town 1, Leeds United 2.  
Liverpool 0, Sunderland 3.  
Middlesbrough 0, Bolton Wanderers 0.  
Preston North End 1, Sheffield Wednesday 3.  
Sheff Wed 3, Brentford 3.  
Stoke City 1, Manchester City 0.  
Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Derby County 0.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Barnsley 1, West Ham United 2.  
Blackpool 4, Bradford 2.  
Bristol City 2, Charlton Athletic 1.  
Bury 2, Swansea Town 1.  
Doncaster Rovers 1, Leicester City 0.  
Manchester United 7, Port Vale 2.  
Newcastle United 1, Burnley 1.  
Norwich City 5, Southampton 1.  
Nottingham Forest 0, Sheffield United 1.  
Plymouth Argyle 0, Hull City 1.  
Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Fulham 2.

**THIRD DIVISION**  
**Southern Section**  
Brighton 3, Exeter City 1.  
Bristol City 5, Luton Town 0.  
Cardiff City 2, Swinton Town 3.  
Crystal Palace 5, Bristol Rovers 3.  
Gillingham 1, Bournemouth 2.  
Millwall 1, Aldershot 2.  
Northampton Town 2, Clapton Orient 0.  
Queens Park Rangers 1, Newport County 1.  
Reading 3, Notts County 1.  
Southend United 2, Torquay United 1.  
Watford 5, Coventry City 0.

### Ireland Defeats English Ruggers

Dublin, Feb. 8.—Making a fine second-half recovery, Ireland sprang a surprise today by defeating the strong English team 6 to 3 in an international rugby battle. The visitors led 3 to 0 at half-time.

**Northern Section**  
Barrow 2, Chester 4.  
Chesterfield 0, Accrington Stanley 3.  
Hartlepool United 1, Carlisle United 1.  
Mansfield Town 2, Walsall 2.  
New Brighton 2, Southport 1.  
Oldham Athletic 2, Darlington 0.  
Rochdale 2, Halifax Town 0.  
Rotherham United 1, Tranmere Rovers 2.  
Stockport County 0, Crewe Alexandra 1.  
Wrexham 2, Gateshead 4.  
York City 2, Lincoln City 1.

**BELFAST CUP**  
Portadown 3, Derry 2.  
Ards 2, Cliftonville 4.  
Newry Town 2, Celtic 1.  
Linfield 3, Glentoran 1.  
Distillery 0, Bangor 1.  
Coleraine 2, Larne 0.  
Ballymena 0, Glengavon 1.

### CLOSING TIME IS SURPRISE

Captures Fifth Race at Santa Anita to Pay \$26.80; Other Good Prices

Los Angeles, Feb. 8.—Cloud D'Or, five-year-old gelding in W. R. Westrop's stable, won a stretch duel with Campillo to capture the \$1,200 San Jacinto event at Santa Anita yesterday.

Running the three-quarters in 1.11, Cloud D'Or paid the favorite's price of \$4.40, \$2.80 and \$2.40 for a \$2 tie bet.

Campillo paid \$2.80 and \$2.40, and Jovius \$3.40 to show.

Results follow:  
**First race—Three furlongs:**  
Lady Be With Us (A. Robertson) \$3.80 \$2.80 \$2.40  
Speed Home (Richards) 4.80 2.80 2.40  
Time, 34 2/5. Also ran: Corie Madera, Sharp Girl, Gay Manners, Patey Murphy, Salubrious, Idler, Missed, Spark, Promising Bill, Iron Mountain.

**Second race—Six furlongs:**  
Olympia (C. Robertson) \$4.80 \$4.20 \$3.40  
Morris Griner (Fager) 6.00 5.20 4.40  
Marchand (Richards) 6.00 5.20 4.40  
Time, 1:12 1/5. Also ran: Attachee, Upholder, Supreme Maiden, Rich Girl, Lou Machado, September Child, Sign Up.

## Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 13)

heavy favorite for the mug. The east, for instance, has a half dozen clubs that figure, while Winnipeg are getting the call in the west. Winnipeg, who last won the cup in 1931, when it last was in the west, seem to hold most of the aces on the prairies. Members of the Olympic team, now in Germany, from Port Arthur, said before going overseas, that the Winnipeg would be the hardest team to top in the country.

## Doug Grant Drops Match With Samis

Former Canadian Badminton Champ Eliminated From Provincial Championships By Sixteen-year-old Vancouver Lad 18-16, 2-15, 15-9; Meets Dick Birch in Final

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—Johnny Samis, sixteen-year-old Vancouver racket wielder, overshadowed the British Columbia badminton championships as a new star yesterday evening, after creating upsets by defeating Douglas Grant of Winnipeg, twice Canadian champion, in the men's singles, and going on to knock out Jack Underhill, the defending British Columbia champion.

Samis, who created quite a stir at the city championships some time ago by knocking out several favorites to reach the finals, knocked out Grant in the quarter-finals, 18-16, 2-15, 15-9, and sailed into Jack Underhill in the semi-final match for a 15-7, 15-11 straight-set victory.

**LENEY BEATEN**  
Teamed with Dick Birch, top-seeded British Columbia player and the man who beat him in the finals of the city championships, Samis again tasted victory in the men's open doubles when they knocked out Eric Loney, Duncan, and Tony Pooley, Ashcroft, 10-15, 15-9, 15-7, in the semi-finals.

The forces of the outside competitors were considerably depleted as they moved into the final bracket, but the men's handicap doubles, women's open singles, mixed open doubles and the women's open doubles will see visiting racket wielders competing.

Miss Ullrich Norie and Eric Loney, both of Duncan, defeated Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underhill in the semi-final of the mixed open doubles, 15-7, 15-4. Mrs. Anna Kier Patrick and Dick Birch, Vancouver, earned the right to the other bracket by a 15-4, 15-0 victory over J. Partington and A. J. Poole of Vancouver.

**KELOWNA GIRLS WIN**  
Mrs. Underhill and Miss U. Norie of Duncan went down before the girls from Kelowna, Miss F. Pease and Margaret Taylor. Scores were 15-0, 15-12. The Misses M. and D. Pernie, sisters of Kamloops, were also knocked out when Mrs. Anna Kier Patrick and Miss Vess O'Shea, Vancouver, combined for a 15-8, 15-10 victory.

Results follow:  
**MEN'S OPEN SINGLES**  
Quarter Finals  
A. J. Peal, Vancouver, defeated C. L. Jones, Winnipeg, 15-10, 15-6, 15-11.  
Underhill, Vancouver, defeated Eric Loney, Duncan, 15-7, 15-12, 15-12.  
Samis, Vancouver, defeated Douglas Grant, Winnipeg, 18-16, 2-15, 15-9.

**SEMI-FINALS**  
Dick Birch, Vancouver, defeated A. J. Peal, Vancouver, 15-10, 15-11.  
Johnny Samis, Vancouver, defeated Jack Underhill, Vancouver, 15-7, 15-11.

**MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES**  
Quarter Finals  
Allen Appleby, Duncan, and V. L. Saunders, Kelowna, defeated Hauser and Bush, Vancouver, 15-12, 15-12.

**WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES**  
Semi-finals  
Miss Margaret Taylor, Kelowna, defeated Miss Vess O'Shea, Vancouver, 11-6, 11-4.  
Mrs. Anna Kier Patrick, Vancouver, defeated Miss J. Pease, Kelowna, 11-7, 11-3.

**QUARTER FINALS**  
Miss Shannon, Vancouver, defeated Miss C. Fraser, Duncan, 11-10, 8-11, 11-9.

**WOMEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES**  
Quarter Finals  
Miss Peggy McDonald, Victoria, and Miss D. Morley, Victoria, defeated Mrs. Smart and Miss Derby, Vancouver, 15-9, 15-10.  
Miss Boyd, Vancouver, defeated Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Muir, Vancouver, 15-8, 15-7.  
Miss Pam Thwaites, Parksville, and Miss Fairbairn, Vancouver, defeated Mrs. Quance, Vancouver, and Miss J. Thomson, Victoria, 15-9, 15-7.

**MIXED OPEN DOUBLES**  
Semi-finals  
A. Peal, Vancouver, defeated Miss M. Hughes, Victoria, and M. Atkinson, Vancouver, 15-6, 15-7.  
Mr. and Mrs. Underhill, Vancouver, defeated Miss Vess O'Shea and C. K. Weston, Vancouver, 15-8, 8-15, 15-6.  
Miss Ullrich Norie, Duncan, and Eric Loney, Dun-

## SWIMS TONIGHT



OLIVE McKEEN

one of the outstanding swimmers in the United States who will appear in the international gala at the Crystal Garden tonight as a member of the championship relay team of the Washington Athletic Club, Seattle. Other members of the squad are Doris Buckley, Mary Lou Petty and Betty Lea. Miss McKeen and her mates will attempt to establish a new world record for the 700-yard course. Feature of the water sports will be the appearance of Jack Medina, Seattle's internationally famous performer. Medina will go out after a new record for the 300 meters. Leading local and Vancouver swimmers will also be seen in action. The programme will get under way at 8 o'clock.

## Recreation Work

Tickets are now on sale for the Recreation Centre dance to be held at the Crystal Garden ballroom next Thursday from 9 to 1 o'clock. Tickets may also be obtained at the door the night of the dance.

The Lake Hill centre classes, which are held every Thursday at 8 o'clock, will start an hour earlier next week to enable members to get to the dance on time. These classes are gaining in membership and popularity, and the board will provide gym equipment and mats so that many more activities will be included in the evening's programme from now on.

More members are needed to join the men's class on Tuesday nights at the High School gym. This class begins at 7:30 o'clock and covers a full gymnastic programme of Danish exercises, physical training games, horse and parallel bar work, mat work and basketball.

As this is a new class it is suggested that all readers, especially present members, make it known that the facilities of the High School gym are at the disposal of Victoria youths and men for the purpose of providing healthy physical recreation activities as sponsored by the Department of Education.

On Tuesday night, February 18, men's and women's classes will hold a joint gymnastic competition at the High gym, in which everyone is eligible to take part. Many of the members taking part will be doing the work almost for the first time, and it is pointed out that inexperience must not discourage members from entering. The night of the competition is "closed" to participants and will be an informal affair.

## Jock McAvoy Is Now in New York

New York, Feb. 8.—Jock McAvoy, British light-heavyweight boxing champion, arrived today on the liner Washington to prepare for a bout with John Henry Lewis for the world light-heavyweight title in Madison Square Garden April 3.

## Hospital Rooms In Rinks Says Smythe

Manager of Toronto Maple Leafs Will Demand Full Equipped Medical Room in Every Arena on N.H.L. Circuit Following Injury to Horner; Games Tonight

When hockey was an infant industry at Madison Square Garden, Tex Rickard parked ambulances outside to impress naive New Yorkers with the game's matting possibilities and now Conny Smythe intends moving the hospital atmosphere right in beside the ice surface.

But not for ballyhoo. The Toronto Maple Leaf manager believes that for the players' protection each hockey rink in the National League should install a hospital room with all facilities for caring for injured players.

Smythe watched Red Horner, injured defenceman, being stitched in a dressing room at Madison Square Garden Thursday night and was impressed with the lack of proper working conditions for the surgeon. The extent of Horner's injuries could not be determined until he was moved to hospital and an examination made there.

The Leaf manager is still worrying whether blood poisoning will result from the hasty dressing-room patching and his hospital-room-for-each-rink idea is the result. One will be equipped immediately in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens and Smythe will demand at the next meeting of the N.H.L. governors that other clubs provide the same facilities.

### NO ACCOMMODATION

Physicians are always available at N.H.L. games, of course, but they must work in crowded dressing rooms, their patient stretched out on a rubber table, the lighting usually indifferent and their equipment little more than they carry.

Smythe would change all that. Everything would be spic and span in the hospital rooms he suggests. Equipment for anything less than a major operation would be installed, including spotless uniforms for the physicians.

Hospitals and doctors are very

## Bowling Scores

**OLYMPIC ALLEYS**  
**SERVICE CLUBS TENPIN LEAGUE**  
Kivianen—A. Roberts 418, A. C. Erickson 414, Ed Dickinson 412, W. Draper 444, Ed Mallet 458, handicap 333. Total 2,569.  
Gross—J. Glisan 452, E. Taylor 504, A. McInnes 551, W. Rudolph 458, A. MacNeill 447, handicap 512. Total 2,577.  
Gross won three.  
Bourlani—Dyer 384, Glenday 378, Boate 403, Armistead 428, low score 455, handicap 357. Total 2,476.  
Revelles—W. H. Strachan 502, K. R. Genn 324, K. J. Davis 458, N. J. E. Kay 394, S. L. Heath 432, handicap 477. Total 2,556.  
Revelles won two.  
Kivianen—Kerney 432, Pastmore 409, Gurr 432, McInnes 408, McInnes 408, handicap 364. Total 2,412.  
Bourlani—J. Pollard 518, E. Morris 384, R. Lindsey 392, T. Nis 515, J. Pollard 453, handicap 471. Total 2,569.  
Bourlani won two.

**NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES FIFTEEN**  
Salesmen—W. Waters 480, J. Arwick 410, J. Hartley 466, F. Welsh 501. Total 1,957.  
Salesmen—A. R. Lamb 537, W. Jones 524, R. Swetnam 474, W. Arden 408. Total 1,939.  
Salesmen won two.  
Executive—W. F. Pinfold 330, A. F. Pinfold 330, J. Imrie 523, P. A. Gibbs 569. Total 1,952.  
Production—J. Smith 549, N. McKinnon 501, C. Chislett 566, A. Dundasdale 614. Total 2,230.  
Production won three.

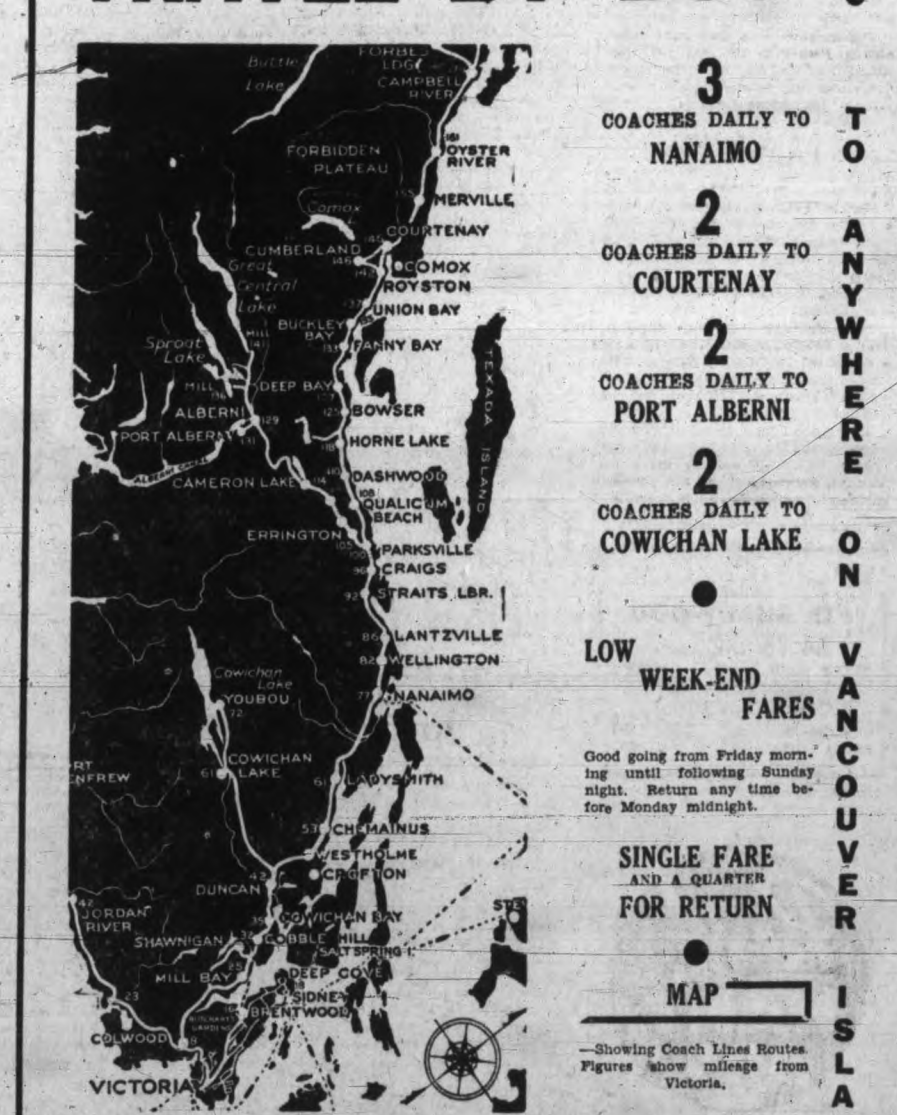
**ARCADÉ ALLEYS**  
**SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE**  
Victoria Shoe Repairs—C. Kerr 586, B. Fungie 171, A. Potts 550, J. Lynch 518, M. Moulton 560, C. Fraser 352. Total 2,678.  
Poodle Dog Café—J. Howell 583, J. MacLennan 570, A. Porter 525, R. Wilson 501, low score 442. Total 2,579.  
Poodle Dog Café won two.  
Night Owls—J. Huxtable 438, D. Corbett 525, J. E. Leatham 557, A. Benn 569, J. Quinn 586. Total 2,495.  
The Daily Colonist—W. Norris 586, A. Anderson 589, H. Pickup 500, A. Hawkins 521, C. Chislett 566. Total 2,532.  
The Daily Colonist won two.

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First race—Six furlongs: Instigator  
112, Raculos 117, Dark Devil 107,  
Brilliant King 111, Roder 112,  
Don Marcus 107, All Devil 107, Vacil-  
late 107, Helene Madison 102, Speed  
Girl 107, Linden Tree 111, High  
Pockets 112.

Second race—Three furlongs: Swift  
Flash 115, Voltaire 118, Dogway 118,  
Jalpur 118, Star Singer 115, Final  
Play 118, Bon Red 118, Subemus 115,  
Maori Lad 118, Mon Image 118, High  
Polish 118, Boulevard 115, El Portal  
118, The Runner 118.

Third race—Mile and one-half:  
teeth: Battling Knight 109, Len  
Heliker 114, Flag Wave 100, Alawitt  
104, Lovito 98, Adirondack 108, Justa  
Jones 111, Paradise Maid 103, Strange  
Times 102, How High 110, Trevallion  
105.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Conjolo  
107, Loloma 107, Pampa 100, Ma'd  
of Perth 99, Vermont Rose 107, Harro-  
gate 100, Amy Cooper 111, Little Son  
112, Margaret O'Neil 99, Salinas 107.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Budding  
Star 109, Mr. Ricks 104, Pretty Pat-  
ricia 103, Quick Look 104, Our Caro-  
lyne 104, Every Effort 106, Cottling-  
ham 105, Draft Sergeant 100, Wise  
Ace 105.

Sixth race—One mile: Tennob  
112, Jubilee Jim 106, Pompeys Squaw  
101, Torsion 106, Indian Broom  
106, Frank 104, He Did 106, Wha  
Hae 112, Saverne 109.

Seventh race—One mile: Savka  
116, Braving Danger 112, Royal Com-  
mand 116, Peradventure 105, Slapped  
112, Crout Au Pot 107, Fort Springs  
110, Little Doggie 110, Legionary 107.

Eighth race—One mile and one-  
half: Pedecution 107, Hall 101, Dis-  
ciple 116, His Way 116, The Singer  
116, Hut 103, Rockpoint 111, Dis-  
tribute 112, Judge Leuders 111.

## LANGFORD

Herbert Penderay will give a lecture  
on "The Temples of Bangkok" and  
"The Island of Java," illustrated by  
motion pictures, at the monthly  
meeting of the Parent-Teacher Asso-  
ciation on Wednesday evening, in the  
schoolhouse.

Langford and Colwood Anglican  
Young People's Association will hold  
a dance in the Colwood Hall on Valen-  
tine night, February 14, at 8  
o'clock. Music will be supplied for  
dancing by Charlie Hunt's orchestra.

The annual meeting of the Prince  
Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian  
Legion, B.E.F., will be held on  
Monday, February 10, at 8:30 o'clock,  
in the clubrooms, Island Highway.

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**PREPARED FOR  
HEAVY SNOW**

The Department of Public Works is  
prepared to cope with a heavy snowfall  
if it should develop. Hon. P. M. Mac-  
Pherson, Minister of Public Works,  
said this morning.

Mr. MacPherson said no reports of  
serious blockades on the roads had  
been received so far, but snow plough  
crews were ready to handle the situa-  
tion.

It has been suggested in some  
quarters that the new bridge over the  
Fraser River at New Westminster  
should be named King George Bridge,  
in memory of His Late Majesty, Pre-  
mier Pattullo said this morning.

The government, the Premier ex-  
plained, has not yet considered the  
matter of naming the structure,  
which will not be completed until  
late next year.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

The card party arranged by the  
W.A. to the Victoria Horticultural  
Society for this evening has been  
postponed.

Ward Two Victoria Liberal Asso-  
ciation finds it necessary, owing to  
the inclement weather to cancel their  
evening meeting that was to be  
held next Tuesday.

Mrs. Simpson will hold her weekly  
dance this evening in the C.C.P. Hall,  
Port Street. The "Learn to Dance"  
class will be from 8 to 9 o'clock and  
the regular dancing will be from 9  
to 12 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

An executive meeting of the Vic-  
toria Ratepayers' Association will be  
held at the City Hall committee  
room Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.  
All members are asked to attend.  
The annual meeting to be held at the  
Sons of England Hall on Tuesday,  
February 18.

The Victoria West Liberal Social  
Club will hold its weekly old-time  
dance this evening in the clubrooms,  
414 Skinner Street. A four-piece  
orchestra will supply the music.  
Dancing will be from 8 to 12 o'clock.  
Refreshments will be served. All  
Liberals and friends are invited to attend.

"The Need for State Health In-  
surance" will be the subject of Hon. G.  
M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, at the  
quarterly membership meeting of the  
Chamber of Commerce at Spencer's  
dining-room, starting on Monday at  
8 o'clock. W. E. Straith will preside.  
Because of the importance of the sub-  
ject, all business men of Victoria are  
invited to the luncheon.

The next regular meeting of the  
Spanish Conservative Association will  
be held on Tuesday evening next in  
the Conservative rooms, Campbell  
Building. Final arrangements for the  
dance to be held at Royal Oak Hall  
on Friday, March 6, will be made.  
A questionnaire on the policy of the  
Conservative party will also be pre-  
sented for discussion.

Emil Levin Klingberg, 1336 Antrim  
Street, Esquimalt, has applied to the  
courts here for naturalization as a  
Canadian. He was born in the town  
of Orebro, Nereke, Sweden, came to  
Canada through Montreal in August,  
1922, lived in Vancouver until 1928,  
and has been in Victoria since.  
He has been set down to appear before  
Judge Lammiman on March 1 for public  
hearing on his application.

The Quadra School Parent-Teacher  
Association will meet in the school  
annex on Monday evening at 8  
o'clock, under the chairmanship of  
Victor Rolfe. A full attendance will  
be appreciated as the programmes  
for the March and April meetings  
will be discussed and mapped out.  
The attention of the members is  
drawn to the new arrangement  
whereby only three regular meetings  
are to be held during the first half  
of 1936, thus an added interest is  
desirable.

"The very high standard and the  
all-round high average maintained  
throughout the festival told of great  
enthusiasm on the part of teachers  
and children. The whole trip was a  
revelation to me."

The Victoria Musical Festival Board  
has arranged the following alterna-  
tives for classes 82 and 83, as the  
music originally selected has not come  
through.

Class 82—Piano: Junior duet,  
"Gavotte" No. 18169, op. 41, No. 3, by  
Scharwenka, published by Presser.  
Class 83—Piano: Intermediate  
duet, "Baccaratle," second guide, by  
York Bowen, published by Stainer &  
Bell Limited.

Copies of the above pieces may be  
procured locally.

In connection with the poster com-  
petition, intending competitors are  
advised to read the instructions on  
page 29 of the official syllabus. The  
material for posters is left to the dis-  
cretion of the competitors, but must  
not exceed 22x14 in size. It is sug-  
gested that ordinary brown or soft  
paper is not suitable. All posters must  
be in the hands of the secretary not  
later than February 20.

The festival committee wish to in-  
form the public that the festival of-  
fice at 223 Pemberton Building will  
be open one week only this season,  
from February 24 to 29. Entries close  
on February 29.

Entry forms may be obtained from  
the secretary or the entry form at the  
back of the official syllabus may be used.

The regular monthly meeting of the  
Burns Club will be held on Tues-  
day evening next at 8 o'clock in the  
Chamber of Commerce Auditorium,  
when Rev. E. F. Church will speak  
on "The Scot From An Irishman's  
Viewpoint." Those assisting with the  
musical part of the programme will  
include Pipe-Major Donald Cameron,  
W.O., on the bagpipes; vocal solos by  
Mrs. Bertram Mayall, Miss Marion  
Mitchell and James Pettie; recita-  
tions by Miss Sowerett, and cornet  
solos by G. H. E. Green. The chair  
will be occupied by the club pres-  
ident, W. A. Jamieson.

The February meeting of the board  
of management of the Metropolitan  
United Church School was held on  
Tuesday last. The meeting was well  
attended and was characterized by a  
spirit of interest and earnestness.  
The first part was planned by the  
programme committee, under the  
chairmanship of Mrs. George Stadel.  
Miss Muriel Wright led in a brief  
worship service, during which she  
read a paper on the subject of "Making  
Religion Attractive." This was  
followed by a discussion on "The  
Philosophy of the Teacher," led by  
Rev. J. H. A. Warr. The rest of the  
evening was spent in discussing the  
management of the school for 1936,  
under the direction of J. A. Daniels,  
general superintendent. Many im-  
portant decisions were reached, and  
the work of the year is being entered  
upon with great zest.

Port Alberni, Feb. 8.—Two cougars  
"bit the dust" this week, Joe Gibson  
bagging one and Mr. Cameron bring-  
ing down a nine-footer at Beaver  
Creek.

Cougar hunters are going after the  
\$10 bounty, and are making inroads  
into the panther population. Whereas  
during the whole of 1935 the govern-  
ment office at Alberni paid bounties  
on only fifty-two big cats, this year  
more than twenty bounty collections  
have already been made.

Credit Works  
Theory Studied

Pattullo Plan Similar to That  
of Well-known Economist

Premier Pattullo studied with  
keen interest to-day an article,  
by Stuart Chase, the widely-  
known economist, as giving sup-  
port to his own theory of fi-  
nancing public works out of non-  
interest bearing loans raised on  
the national credit.

Quoted in The Magazine Digest of  
February in an article entitled  
"Where Is the Money Coming From,"  
from the publication Commonsense,  
Mr. Chase discusses the means of  
raising money for work.

"We cannot use the old rules be-  
cause interest-bearing debt has about  
reached its limit. Getting more money  
at the future cost of a runaway in-  
flation is a reasonably bad bargain,"  
Mr. Chase says.

In proposing a way to raise the  
funds, Mr. Chase suggests:  
"The use of non-interest bearing  
revolving funds of public-created  
credit for additional financing of  
public works. This knocks compound  
interest on the head. The govern-  
ment assumes the same powers which  
private banks now exercise and pro-  
ceeds to manufacture credit and lend  
it to cities, states, school authorities  
without interest, the principal to be  
amortized over a series of years."

Premier Pattullo pointed to the  
similarity of this proposal with that  
advocated by him for the last three  
years. This involved Dominion loans  
to this province, without interest, to  
be paid back over a period of years.

The essential feature about the  
plan, as explained by the Premier,  
is that it would be a check on in-  
flation rather than an incentive as op-  
ponents of the scheme have asserted.

TOUR THROUGH  
WALES IS TOLD

Rev. E. F. Church Recalls  
Memories at Meeting of Vic-  
toria Welsh Society

Experiences when touring  
Wales many years ago with the  
Toronto University Male Choir  
were told in humorous vein to  
the Victoria Welsh Society at a  
meeting in the S.O.E. Hall last  
night by Rev. E. F. Church.

The kindness and courtesy of the  
Welsh people, the beauty and pic-  
turesque quality of the Welsh scenery  
and the excellence of the singing  
of the miners were mentioned by the  
speaker.

Clever and puzzling tricks of  
the sleight-of-hand were performed for  
the amusement of the society by  
William Harkness, local magician,  
who acted as master of ceremonies  
for the evening.

Other features of the entertain-  
ment were vocal solos by John Bray  
and Mrs. J. McCahill, piano selec-  
tions by Miss Louise Benares, recita-  
tions by Robert Thomas and  
Thomas Jeffreys, and a humorous  
monologue by Stanley James.

Refreshments were served at the  
conclusion of the programme.

SOUTH PARK HAS  
BIG REUNION

Over 200 Enjoy Annual Af-  
fair Arranged By James  
Bay P.-T.A.

South Park School held its annual  
reunion yesterday evening with out-  
standing success, over 200 friends,  
including pupils of previous years, be-  
ing present, and the programme was  
of the highest order.

Arranged by the James Bay Parent-  
Teacher Association, the entertain-  
ment included dancing and cards, de-  
licious refreshments being served at  
a late hour. Dancing was enjoyed to  
the strains of Zola's orchestra, both  
old and new favorites being included  
in the dance numbers.

The guests were received by A. A.  
Campbell, school principal, and Mrs.  
D. Phelps.

Mrs. George Ingledew was the gen-  
eral convener, bridge and what was  
in charge of Miss May Croft and Mrs.  
J. Dringfield, while the refreshments  
were in charge of Mrs. P. Davies  
and Mrs. Bridger. Winners of the  
bridge prizes were: First, Mrs. W.  
McLagan; second, Mr. R. J. Williams;  
consolation, Mrs. R. J. Williams;  
Whist, first, Mrs. J. Robertson;  
second, Mrs. F. Kilsby; consolation,  
Mrs. Martin.

The various raffles were won as  
follows: Cushion, by Mrs. Martin,  
holder of ticket 459; chocolates, Mr.  
P. Smith, holder of ticket 408.

## Y.M.C.A. NOTES

C. L. Harrison gave an illustrated  
lecture on Vancouver Island to the  
junior school of the Y.M.C.A. last  
evening. The many fine slides showed  
how the island has been being  
slaughtered by logging concerns, and  
pointed to the boys the value of  
preserving as much of the natural  
beauty of the island as possible.

Ward One Liberal Association will  
hold its monthly meeting Monday  
evening at 8 o'clock in the Liberal  
headquarters, corner of Broughton  
and Government Streets. Mrs. A. C.  
Ross will speak on health insurance.  
All Liberals and friends are invited to  
attend.

## HEADS UNDERWRITERS

At the annual meeting of the Vic-  
toria and Vancouver Island Life  
Underwriters' Association, Mr.  
Mottershead was elected president.  
Mr. Mottershead has represented the  
Confederation Life Association for  
the last eight years, and is one  
of the highest producers of his  
company.



**H. MOTTERSHEAD**  
At the annual meeting of the Vic-  
toria and Vancouver Island Life  
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Mr. Mottershead has represented the  
Confederation Life Association for  
the last eight years, and is one  
of the highest producers of his  
company.

## Obituary

**JAMES DODDS WATSON**

Many beautiful flowers and a large  
attendance of sympathizing friends  
marked the funeral yesterday after-  
noon of James Dodds Watson, pio-  
neer resident, Rev. James Hyde, pas-  
tor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church,  
conducted the service, during which  
the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee,"  
was sung. Interment was in the  
family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery,  
with the following friends as pall-  
bearers: J. H. Newbigging, T. Clem-  
ent, C. Bosworth, C. H. Rhodes, R.  
Rockley and J. Adams.

**JOHN CHARLTON SPINKS**

A large congregation gathered in  
St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, yester-  
day afternoon, for the funeral of  
John Charlton Spinks, Canon A. E.  
del. Nunn, conducting the service.  
Two hymns were sung, "O God, Our  
Help in Ages Past" and "Abide With  
Me." C. F. Boulter presided at the  
organ. An abundance of beautiful  
floral tributes was received. The  
casket was borne by Messrs. J. S.  
Braidwood, H. H. Cullen, W. Daven-  
port, C. E. Laundy, W. Moore and A.  
R. Turnbull. The remains were laid  
at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay  
Cemetery.

**JENNY GONNASON**

In the presence of many sorrow-  
ing friends, last rites were held yester-  
day afternoon for the late Mrs.  
Aron Gonnason. Rev. A. deB. Owen  
conducted the simple service, and  
Mrs. T. R. Myers was at the organ.  
The service, the remains were for-  
warded to Vancouver for crema-  
tion.

**AUSTIN H. A. SHEATHER**

Funeral services for Austin H. A.  
Sheather were held yesterday in the  
presence of friends and relatives. Mrs.  
F. P. Prampart, officiating. The  
hymns, "Lead Kindly Light" and  
"Abide With Me" were sung. Mrs. C.  
P. Milne contributed a solo, "The  
Christian's Good Night." Beautiful  
floral tributes were received. The  
following members of Court Vaguo-  
ron, A.O.F., acted as pallbearers: A. C.  
Charlton, F. W. Horne, J. L. Smith,  
A. E. Greenwood, William Wrigles-  
worth and H. W. Adams. The A.O.F.  
service held at the graveside was con-  
ducted by A. E. Greenwood. The re-  
mains were laid at rest in the family  
plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**JAMES WILSON BRYCE**

Rev. Thomas Keyworth will con-  
duct the funeral services for the late  
James Wilson Bryce, pioneer of  
North Saanich, Monday afternoon  
at 2 o'clock at McCall Bros. Funeral  
Home. Interment will be in Royal  
Oak Burial Park.

MAIL CARRIERS  
HOLD BANQUET

A varied and entertaining  
programme was enjoyed last night by  
forty-five members of the Federated  
Association of Letter Carriers, who  
attended a banquet in the dining-  
room of the Douglas Hotel.

Three interesting reels of movie film  
were shown by George M. Warren. The  
first two, dealing with the life of  
George Orwell, were accompanied by a  
brief talk by Mr. Warren on the subject  
of the Indian guide and his relations  
with the beavers.

The third reel showed scenes on the  
Forbidden Plateau and the West Coast  
of Vancouver Island.

John Gove, well-known Victoria ma-  
gician, pulled the company with  
tricks of sleight of hand.

Other features of the entertainment  
included shadowgraphs by R. B. Mac-  
Gill, and a demonstration by a young  
Victoria Japanese boy who is the  
world's champion yo-yo player.

The weekly dance of the Army and  
Navy Veterans, Victoria Unit, will be  
held this evening in the new ball-  
room of their headquarters, corner  
of Broughton and Wharf Streets. Al  
Price's orchestra will supply the  
music for dancing, which will last  
from 9 to 12 o'clock. The weekly  
smoking concert of the Veterans will  
be held in the rotunda from 8 to 9  
o'clock.

## FEED THE BIRDS

Citizens today were asked to de-  
their part in feeding birds while  
the ground is covered with snow.  
Crusts of bread and bits of suet  
are appetizing for the birds. A  
bun thrown from The Times news-  
room window this morning was  
picked up by a hungry seagull as  
soon as it landed on the roof of an  
adjoining building.

Butterfly And  
Moth Life Told

W. Downes Tells Children  
Study Doubly Useful; Slides  
and Film Shown

"The study of butterflies and  
moths is a useful study from two  
aspects," W. Downes told the re-  
latively few children who made  
their way through the snow to the  
two sessions of the weekly  
natural history lecture at the  
Provincial Museum this morning.

"The study is useful partly be-  
cause of the beauty of many of the  
butterflies and moths, and the in-  
terest to be found in the study of  
them, and partly because of the eco-  
nomic importance of a great number  
of the species, some of which are  
most destructive pests," he said.

Mr. Downes first explained the dif-  
ferences between butterflies and  
moths, and the simple ways in which  
they could be distinguished.

Butterflies, he said, always flew by  
day and never by night. Most moths  
flew only by night, but some were  
seen in the daytime.

These could be distinguished from  
the butterflies by the fact that their  
antennae had no knobs on the ends,  
while those of the butterflies always  
had. The bodies of butterflies were  
generally thinner than those of  
moths. Butterflies were also gener-  
ally brighter in color.

Mr. Downes mentioned the peculiari-  
ties to be found in the structure of  
butterflies and moths; especially in  
the tongue and mouth parts, adapted  
for sucking the nectar out of flow-  
ers, in their large multiple eyes, and  
in the scales of their wings.

## DEVELOPMENT SHOWN

With the aid of an excellent set of  
slides, he traced the development of  
the butterfly or moth from the cater-  
pillar through the chrysalis to the  
complete insect.

The main species of butterflies and  
moths were also shown in a series of  
slides, many of them beautifully  
colored.

Mr. Downes referred to some of the  
more destructive species, including  
the tent caterpillar, the leaf roller,  
the codling moth, the spruce bud-  
worm and the flour moth.

The talk was followed by a film  
entitled "The Common Butterfly, Its  
Life History," showing the stages in  
its development from the egg  
through the caterpillar and chrysalis  
to the final complete insect. The  
film was shown on a new projector  
giving a larger and more luminous  
picture than the old machine.

NO REPORT FOR  
THIS SESSION

Government Will Not Take  
Interim Report on Fuel  
Commission

Report of the British Columbia  
royal commission on coal, fuel  
and gasoline, which has spent  
the last year in an exhaustive in-  
vestigation of the entire problem,  
will not be submitted to the pro-  
vincial government in time for  
legislation at the approaching  
session.

This was the understanding in  
provincial circles this morning, and  
Premier Pattullo confirmed that fact  
that he did not expect the report for  
some time.

It is understood Mr. Justice M. A.  
Macdonald, the commissioner, was  
prepared to submit an interim report  
with some recommendations, but the  
government felt this would be of no  
value unless it could be taken as a  
complete report which would not be  
changed by the final submission.

Two of the important points which  
the commission dealt with were the  
question of gasoline service station  
control and the price of fuel oil.

Automobile dealers approached the  
government some time ago, urging  
that gas stations be controlled to  
cut down on the enormous overhead  
of maintenance, but it is now ex-  
pected that nothing will be done in  
regard to this until the commission  
reports.

Provincial observers see little chance  
of the government increasing the fuel  
oil tax.

FAIR TO BRING  
TOURISTS HERE

San Diego Exposition, Re-  
opening Feb. 12, Drawing  
Card, Says Visitor

San Diego's exposition, which  
reopens February 12, will attract  
another large movement of travel  
to the Pacific Coast during the  
present year, states Jerry Sulliv-  
van, president of the Western  
Lumber Company, San Diego,  
Cal., who is at the Empress Hotel  
today with John J. Caulfield,  
retired resident of Pasadena.

The big fair, which has been closed  
since November 11 last, attracted  
6,000,000 visitors last year, and a  
similar number is expected this  
season, said Mr. Sullivan.

The United States government is  
continuing its investment in the fair,  
which has been greatly enhanced in  
beauty and attractiveness for the  
present season. The fair will be of-  
ficially closed September 9 next.

With the railways co-operating to  
route travel both ways, Mr. Sullivan  
points out that a large percentage  
of the fair travel will be routed via

## PIANO SALE

Take advantage of this great Piano Sale  
to save money on an instrument of  
guaranteed quality and dependable  
make. So that you can choose your  
Piano at a price you feel you can afford,  
we offer some extra special values to-  
day at

**\$49.50 \$79.50**  
**\$99.50 \$149.50**

**FLETCHER BROS.**

(VICTORIA) LTD., 1110 DOUGLAS ST.

## SPRAY YOUR TREES

While in the Dormant Stage—Use Oil Spray, Lime and Sulphur, Black  
Leaf 40%, Whale Oil Soap

## ENGLISH SPRAYERS

Bucket and Hand (Continuous)

Call and See This Line—It Is the Best We Have Ever Handled

**SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.**







# HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

**CADBORO BAY DISTRICT**  
**\$1500** Buy one acre of wood land and large four-room cottage, not far from the beach.

**HILLISIDE WAY**  
**\$2250** In the snap price on fine semi-bungalow of seven rooms, one bathroom, wash, heater, etc. etc. etc. Space for a bath, sunroom off this bedroom, three fine bedrooms upstairs, sleeping porch, fireplace in living-room, a real dining-room, furnace, garage. This house was in the \$3,000 class. It is in good repair; roof is good. A real bargain for someone.

**R.C. LAND & INVESTMENT LTD.**  
 222 Government St. G4113

**HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY**  
 For a cash buyer to secure a large semi-bungalow in a choice position in Fairview, near the sea, at a very low price. It comprises downstairs a large living-room, dining-room, parlor, kitchen and bathroom; upstairs, three large bedrooms and one small one, a bathroom and separate toilet, concrete basement and hot air furnace. Owner will consider \$2,000.

**THE ROYALTY TRUST COMPANY**  
 Real Estate Department  
 2202 Government St. Phone 24128

**FOR SALE - REDECORATED INSIDE**  
 and out six-room bungalow in good district, \$150 down, balance \$1250 like rent \$35 per month including interest. Phone 24128.

**MODERN BUNGALOW, 1125 NORTH**  
 Park St. five rooms, basement, furnace, fireplace, oil burner, electric washer and all furniture, for \$1400; house only, \$1250. Phone Keating 4147.

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
 THREE CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE—Facing Gorge Vale golf course, southern slope, very cheap. Phone 22222.

**PROPERTY WANTED**  
 OWNERS OF VICTORIA PROPERTY (Investments) are invited to correspond with Richard A. Brown, established 1880, 325 Homer St., Vancouver, B.C. 9715-1-33

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
 MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE  
 R. BROWN & SONS LTD., 1115 Broad St. Phone G7171

**25-ACRE FARM**  
 West Saanich Road, at Prospect, seven miles out; six-room dwelling and out-buildings; about 1000 ft. of frontage; good water supply from spring. For Rent at \$20.00 per month or will sell at \$10,000.00. Phone 24128.

**WORTH**  
 AT TODAY'S PRICE  
 NOW OFFERED AT  
**\$1,100**

Good family home of 8 rooms, in splendid condition; cement basement, open fireplace, furnace, garage, quiet residential location.

**P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.**  
 1115 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

**Home on Waterfront**  
 In Esquimalt at a give-away price; 5 rooms, 2 lots.

**ONLY \$500**  
 Small cash payment, balance in monthly installments.  
 SWINERTON & MUGGRAVE LTD.  
 629 Broughton St.

**FAIRFIELD**  
 FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM  
 This bungalow is in good condition inside and outside, with a nice garden, lawn, flowers, shrubs, fruit trees and good fences; garage, cement basement, fireplace, combination white enamel laundry tub, linoleum, blinds, electric fixtures, etc. Near street car and school.

**ONLY \$1,575—TERMS**  
 \$300 Cash, Balance \$1275 Monthly For Inspection "See Ray," Care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD., 115 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 4941

**LITTLE ORPHEUM THEATRE**  
 For years one of fiction's favorite cowboys, "Hopalong Cassidy," western hero of more than twenty books written by Clarence E. Mulford and read by thousands, makes his initial, flesh and blood screen debut with William Boyd in the title role, now at the Little Orpheum Theatre as a Paramount release.

**OUT OUR WAY**

WELL, SO LONG—SEE YOU TOMORROW HAVE TO STOP IN AN' COLLECT SOME RENTS

YEH, HE OWNS FIVE SIX HOUSES—BEEN VERY CAREFUL ALL HIS LIFE

HE GIMME A LECTURE, ONCE HE SAID—WHEN YOU GUYS GET A RAISE, YOU SPEND IT—WHEN I GET A RAISE, I SAVE IT, BECAUSE I GOT ALONG BEFORE GOT A RAISE

YEH, BUT DID HE SAY WHAT HE DID WHEN HE GOT A CUT, ER GOT LAID OFF? I SAVE, TOO, FER RAINY DAYS, BUT MY BANK HAD A RAINY DAY

NO WONDER 'EM OLD BOYS COULD SAVE! THEY SPENT THEIR TIME INVENTING STUFF FER THEM NEXT GENERATION TO BUY RADIOS, AUTOS, BUNGALOWS, SILK STOCKINGS, AND AN

THE OLD SCHOOL © 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. BELL & S. PAT. OFF.

# SINGERS HAVE FINE NUMBERS

Interesting Programme to Be Given Tonight By Romilly Boy Singers

After visiting practically every town and city in Canada, the famous Welsh Choir of youthful songsters, from Barry, South Wales, known as the Romilly Boy Singers, will be heard this evening at the Empire Theatre. There are twelve boys in the group, together with their beloved teacher and director, D. W. M. Williams. Some of the items to be heard on the programme this evening are as follows: "Harlech," Welsh air; "Lemare," "Maritana"; "Andantino," Lemare; "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Schubert; "O Dry Those Tears," Where'er You Walk; Handel; "Tell Me, Fair Ladies," Mozart; "When Flowery Meadows," Palestrina; "Irish Lullaby," "Slumber Song of the Madonna," "Sonatina," Pleyel; "Greeting," Mendelssohn; "Spring," W. M. Williams; "Can ye arad goch," Islywn Roberts; "Hob y deri dande," "Bells of Aberdorney," The Child and the Flower; "Killarney," Billie Melvin, and "My Boy Billy."

**PLAYHOUSE THEATRE**

The thrilling attack of the Canadians at Vimy Ridge is one of the sensational scenes of conflict included in the Fox-Film production, "The First World War," now at the Playhouse Theatre. This film, edited by Laurence Stallings, is a graphic survey of the notable events of the years 1914-18, many of its sequences now reaching the screen for the first time.

**COLUMBIA THEATRE**

Before production began on "Carnival,"

**CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH**

**PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the District of Saanich will hold a hearing in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, B.C., on Friday, February 21, 1936, at 7:30 p.m. A copy of the proposed by-law may be seen at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, B.C., during office hours, from the date of this notice to the date of the hearing.

**CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.**

**TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES**

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m. on Monday, February 17, 1936, for supplying the following to the City of Victoria for the year 1936:

Milk, Bread, Stationery, Coal

For specifications, samples and further particulars call at the City Purchasing Department. A certified cheque in the amount of the tender or estimated contract, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. Please mark envelope containing tender "Tender for Annual Supplies." The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 7, 1936.

**E. S. MICHELL, City Purchasing Agent.**

**NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT**

**R.S.C. 1927, CHAPTER 140**

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Victoria at Victoria, B.C., a description of the site and the plans of protection works and guide dolphins proposed to be built in the Victoria Harbor, at Victoria, B.C., at the entrance and along the sides of the passage-way for ships under the bascule span of the Johnson Street Bridge.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice the Corporation of the City of Victoria will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works, at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans, and for leave to construct the said protection works and guide dolphins.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 1st day of February, 1936.

The Corporation of the City of Victoria, Per H. S. PRINGLE, City Solicitor.

# GREAT STORY AT CAPITOL

"Tale of Two Cities" By Charles Dickens Opens Engagement Today

Truly magnificent in its spectacular sweep, yet absorbing in its delightful intimacy, "A Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Colman, opened today at the Capitol Theatre.

It takes its place among the immortal works of the screen, entertainment which cannot be praised too highly. It is a photoplay that no man, woman or child can afford to miss.

Ronald Colman's fans will find him at his best. As Sydney Carton, whimsical, sardonic, brilliant waster, he reaches the peak of his artistic career.

The story of "A Tale of Two Cities" is intimately known to millions of readers. It tells of the joys and sorrows, the adventures and the trials of a little group of people, English and French, who are caught in the maelstrom of the French Revolution of 1789.

When "Power," the screen dramatization of Lion Feuchtwanger's famous novel is shown on the Playhouse Theatre screen starting Monday, the result of one motion picture director's method of inspiring actors will be seen.

Lothar Mendes, director of the intensely dramatic and picturesque story of an Eighteenth Century merchant who rose to great heights in a European principality believes very strongly in direction by example.

The cast of "Power" is one of the most popular and capable ever assembled in a single picture. It includes such internationally famous personalities as Conrad Veidt as "Josef Suss Oppenheimer," with supporting roles portrayed by Cedric Belfrage, Benita Hume, Gerald du Maurier, Pamela Geiger, Paul Graetz, Frank Vosper, Mary Clare, Halide Wright, Joan Maude, Eva Moore, and a supporting cast of 5,000 players.

Also to be shown on the same programme is Alice Faye in "Music Is Magic."

**THE ROMILLY BOY SINGERS**

DIRECT FROM WALES

AT THE

**EMPIRE THEATRE**

**TONIGHT**

AT 8.15

In a programme of classical and popular choruses, part songs, glees, folk songs, sea choruses, quartettes and instrumental items.

Conductor—Dr. W. M. Williams

**PRICES**

80c, \$1.05 and \$1.30

For reservations, telephone Empire Theatre, 2 5114, or tickets at the door.

**London Singers Proved Popular**

The programme to be given by John Goss and his London Singers at the Empire Theatre on Monday, March 2, is one quite out of the usual run of concert programmes.

In the first place there is very little formality. The singers group themselves around a piano as the occasion requires. Sometimes it is a duet, sometimes a trio or quartette with one of the men doubling at the piano. The solos are sung by John Goss himself, an artist at paramount distinction, gifted with a fine baritone voice.

They gave their first concert in this country in 1931, acquiring an immediate popularity.

In some of their songs the singers forsake the straight platform manner and give their selections a comedy relief.

Finally, one cannot forget the sea shanties, which are an integral part of every programme by these London singers. Sea shanties are the tunes which the old-time sailors sang in unison as they worked on the short or long hauls of the ropes.

**TWO ARTISTS COMING HERE**

Helen Louise Oles and Margaret Correll to Appear Next Wednesday

The forthcoming recital by Helen Louise Oles and Margaret Correll, two outstanding young artists, is arousing a great deal of interest among the music-lovers of Victoria.

They will appear here next Wednesday at the Empress Hotel, under the auspices of the Musical Arts Society.

An indefatigable student of the piano from an early age, the musical education of Miss Oles has been with such famous masters as Emmanuel Bay, Egon Petri, George Bernhart, Sigismund Stojowski and Louise Van Oppe.

The scope of her repertoire ranges from the early composers to the most ultra-modern.

Margaret Correll will include in her programme the dramatic soprano's aria from Gounod's "The Queen of Sheba."

The Los Angeles Times said recently of her singing, "Margaret Correll has a beautiful voice with clear top notes and a fresh lilt to her singing, which is delightful."

**Kubelik Born of Bohemian Stock**

When Kubelik gave his first Chicago recital in thirteen years last winter, critics who vividly remembered how he had thrilled the public in past decades, pronounced him king of living violinists and attested that he is today an even greater performer than ever before.

Kubelik comes of Bohemian peasant stock. His father, a lover of the violin, was quick to encourage the child's budding talent for the instrument. He made every sacrifice to send the youngster to Prague Conservatory where, under the tutelage of the greatest violin master of that day, Ottokar Cevick, Kubelik became a virtuoso of astonishing attainments.

After the first discouraging efforts to establish himself as an artist, he came to the attention of a wealthy Austrian who, realizing that the young man was virtually the reincarnation of the almost mythical Paganini, presented him with a valuable Guarnerius violin, and underwrote his first concert tour. Kubelik will be heard in Victoria on March 16 under the management of Violet Wilson at the Empire Theatre.

**By WILLIAMS**

# Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

Capitol—Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities."

Columbia—Lee Tracy in "Carnival."

Domination—Victor McLaglen in "Professional Soldier."

Playhouse—Lawrence Stallings in "The First World War."

Orpheum—William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy."

Crystal Garden—Swimming.

**"Great Defender" Here Next Week**

"The Great Defender" will be shown at the Empire Theatre next week.

Based on an episode from the life of Sir Edward Marshall Hall, K.C., and written by John Hastings Turner, the story in film form features the great Canadian-born actor, Matheson Lang.

This stirring story concerns a great King's Counsel who sacrificed all for justice, and will be represented by Dr. Clem Davies as the second programme of all-British film entertainment.

The companion British picture is a full length comedy which stars Will Hay, the well-known comedian who appeared previously in "Those Were the Days." He will appear in a first run feature entitled "Dandy Dick."

With the two pictures will be a travesty of lovely English scenery. The performances of "The Great Defender" and "Dandy Dick" will start on Wednesday afternoon next and will continue until Saturday night at the Empire Theatre.

**DOMINION THEATRE**

In his greatest role since "What

Price Glory," Victor McLaglen is sharing starring honors with Freddie Bartholomew in Twentieth Century's "Professional Soldier" at the Dominion Theatre.

Based on the story by Damon Runyon, "Professional Soldier" uses the racy, bantering Runyon dialogue in a story chock full of romance, comedy and clam-bang adventure.

**Dr. Clem Davies Presents—All-British Offering AT THE EMPIRE**

World famous Canadian born dramatist

**MATHESON LANG**

with

**MARGARET BANNERMAN**

Toronto born sensational screen find of the year

AND A HUGE SUPPORTING CAST

IN

**THE GREAT DEFENDER**

BASED ON AN EPISODE FROM THE LIFE OF SIR EDWARD MARSHALL HALL K.C.

ALSO FEATURE FILM BRINGING BRITISH HUMOR TO THE PEAK

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

**WILL HAY**

"Dandy Dick"

HE'S A SKY-PILOT!

IT'S A RIOT!

**Little Orpheum**

LAST TIMES TODAY

Every Tuesday and Friday

**Hopalong Cassidy**

WILLIAM BOYD JIMMY ELISON

Also Feature An Irish Musical and Dramatic Romance with melodies and songs that will always haunt your memory.

"LILY OF KILLARNEY"

**TO-DAY COLUMBIA TO-DAY**

TWO FIRST RUN HITS:

**JIMMY DURANTE**

SALLY EILERS • LEE TRACY

**\*CARNIVAL\***

ADDED FEATURE

JOHN WAYNE in "THE NEW FRONTIER"

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

WALT DISNEY SYMPHONY "GODDESS SPRING"

**THE ROMILLY BOY SINGERS**

DIRECT FROM WALES

AT THE

**EMPIRE THEATRE**

**TONIGHT**

AT 8.15

In a programme of classical and popular choruses, part songs, glees, folk songs, sea choruses, quartettes and instrumental items.

Conductor—Dr. W. M. Williams

**PRICES**

80c, \$1.05 and \$1.30

For reservations, telephone Empire Theatre, 2 5114, or tickets at the door.

# STARTS TODAY (SATURDAY)

Across the Screen Flames a New and Mighty Picture Drama—

An epic of tremendous sweep and emotional appeal—climaxed by one of the most thrilling love stories ever penned by a great master!

**RONALD COLMAN**

in Charles Dickens' glorious romance

**"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"**

with ELIZABETH ALLAN • EDNA MAY OLIVER • BASIL RATHBONE • BLANCHETTE YUNA and 27 Featured Players! Cast of Thousands!

**CAPITOL**

ADDED NEWS SPECIAL

FIRST PICTURES OF THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE KING GEORGE V AND PROCLAMATION SCENES OF KING EDWARD VIII

**DOMINION**

TODAY AND MONDAY

**MELAGLEN**

Dynamic Star of "The Informer"

**FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW**

"David Copperfield"

Two Great Stars Together in Damon Runyon's Rocking Yarn of High Adventure.

At 12, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

Also . . . Daily at 2:30, 5:30, 6:15, 9:45

Vina Delmar's Romantic Hit!

**"BAD BOY"**

WITH

**JAMES DUNN** DOROTHY WILSON LOUISE FAZENDA

**Playhouse**

ENTERTAINMENT EXTRAORDINARY

FIRST SHOWING VICTORIA

**POWER**

A tremendous and enthralling drama of one who rose from the depths to become the Power behind the throne—only to lose all through the woman he had scorned.

Women's Hearts Were His Stepping Stones to Power

with BENITA HUME

**CONRAD VEIDT** FRANK VOSPER

Romance and Rhythm...Melody and Mirth!

**MUSIC IS MAGIC**

A Fox Picture with

**ALICE FAYE** RAY WALKER BEBE DANIELS

FOR RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS.







## SCALE OF FEES IS REVIEWED

### Real Estate Men Discuss Suggested Changes in Schedule

Revised in some details, in order to bring it into line with the proposals of the Vancouver Real Estate Exchange, the suggested minimum scale of commissions, charges and fees was again before the Real Estate Board of Victoria at its luncheon in Spencer's dining-room yesterday.

The scale is now in its final shape, awaiting only the approval of the Vancouver exchange and final passing by the Victoria board.

It is proposed that a single unified scale, apply to real estate transactions throughout the province. The scale is not intended to be mandatory, but to serve as a basis for the rights of agents in return for their work.

P. E. Winslow explained some of the clauses.

The two boards disagree on two minor details, the commission chargeable on farm land, and the proportion of forfeited options to be received by the agent. Suggestions were put forward at the luncheon to bring the scale into line with the feelings of both organizations.

#### MEETING WITH CABINET

The board heard from James Forman a report on a meeting held last Tuesday between a delegation headed by Mayor David Leeming and including representatives of the Victoria board, the Vancouver City Council and the Vancouver exchange with the provincial cabinet, to discuss matters relating to taxation.

The delegation argued for a revision in the system of taxation to lighten the burden on land, and equalize that on improvements.

The cabinet and the Premier, said Mr. Forman, were very cordial, and promised their consideration of the proposals.

#### ELEVATOR REGULATIONS

Hubert Lethaby, secretary of the board, reviewed a meeting held in Vancouver recently, at which the question of the new public elevator regulations, calling for interlocking doors, was discussed between members of the Vancouver Real Estate Exchange and H. Douglas, provincial inspector of factories.

Mr. Douglas, said Mr. Lethaby, had been unable to retract anything from the regulations, which were drafted by order-in-council.

Mr. Douglas had made it plain that elevators not fitted with the required equipment by the end of the year would not be allowed to operate.

Members of the Vancouver exchange had said that there were several buildings in Vancouver which could not afford to pay for the necessary equipment, and would be compelled to shut off their elevator service.

**AUDIENCE ASKED**

The Vancouver Building Owners' Association had asked an audience with the government to discuss the question, and the Victoria Real Estate Board would be invited to take part, Mr. Lethaby said.

Mr. Lethaby also reported on the annual meeting of the Vancouver Real Estate Exchange which he had attended, and at which he had expressed the Victoria board's desire for a continued friendly relation and a closer understanding between the two organizations, and had put forward the question of having valuations for succession duties made by the two boards for the provincial government.

The meeting being the first since the death of King George V, members stood for a few moments in silent tribute to his memory.

## Strawberry Vale

Wilkinson Road United Church Women's Missionary Society held its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Parsonage, Glyn Road.

Reports were given by Mrs. Nott, Mrs. Gonnason, finance; Mrs. Scott, Temperance, and Mrs. Edge, Christian stewardship.

Mrs. W. Allan presented a chapter from the missionary book, "In Search of Africa." A vocal duet was given by Mesdames A. Stelck and V. Rush, accompanied by Miss Margaret Pringle. Rev. William Allan was guest speaker and took as his subject, "The Origin and History of the Women's Missionary Society."

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Pringle. Onwego Young People's Society held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the schoolroom of the Wilkinson Road Church, Miss Helen Buis presiding. Arrangements were made for a St. Valentine's party to be held in St. Aidan's United Church next Tuesday in co-operation with the St. Aidan's and Oak Bay Young People's Societies.

A bridge party was held Monday evening in Colquhoun Institute Hall, Wilkinson Road, under the auspices of the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. Austin, ladies' first; Mrs. J. S. Humphries, second; gentlemen's first, Mr. G. Austin, first; Mrs. Harper, second (substitute). Refreshments were served. Arrangements were made for the next bridge party to be held at the hall on Monday, February 17. The next regular meeting of the institute will be held Thursday afternoon, February 13, when the district commissioner of the Girl Guides will attend.

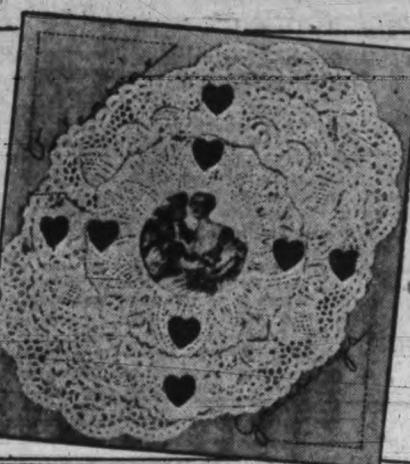
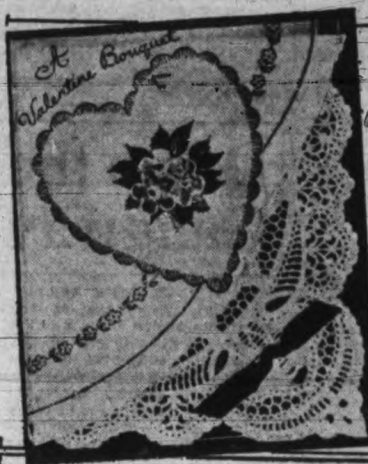
Strawberry Vale Bridge Club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Hitchcock, North Road, Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing cards and prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. A. Longland, first; Mrs. J. Jones, second, and Mrs. H. Pink, third.

## Conference Report Before M.P.'s Monday

Canadian Press Ottawa, Feb. 8. — Prime Minister King announced in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon he would table Monday a report on the Dominion-Provincial Conference. Conservative Leader Bennett had requested the document, prompting the Prime Minister to express hope it would "bring satisfaction to all members of the House, including the Leader of the Opposition."

## Some Proposals For Valentine's Day

### Leap Year Cards On "Will You Marry Me?" Theme Aid Bashful



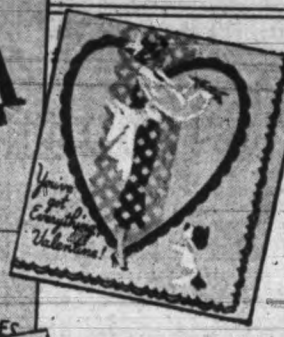
By MAY MARGARET McBRIDE

Going on the principle, apparently, that on Valentine's Day, men's hearts will be softer, the girls will get in their best looks for 1936 Leap Year on February 14. The valentines from her to him come right out and say, "Will you marry me?" For centrepieces on Valentine tables, beautiful blonde paper mache women dressed in billowy skirts and lace paper pantaloons hold out provocative arms. One on the Aidan's United Church has a girl standing on a frog, crying: "Come leap with me and you shall see that I am for you and you are for me."

Lacy valentines are all the mode this year, but with a difference. The lace is real, not paper. A bow of lace is used as a tie or a strip of stiffened lace becomes a border and there is one lovely lady with a skirt of real lace under cellophane.

#### TABLE GADGETS IN ROMANTIC MOOD

Among the centrepieces that have no definite Leap Year but only a romantic implication are: a large red heart filled with favors standing on a silver paper platter; a cupid with a red heart halo and a flounced white skirt trimmed in red; a Mickey Mouse postman with a red mail sack filled with favors and a large red mail box with hearts as fasteners.



Lacy Valentine greetings, lush with old-fashioned sentiment, are very, very good this year. There is a big assortment of Leap Year aids (like that at top centre) and for those who cannot resist light-hearted flirtation, there are lots of novelties, like those below.

## Military Orders

1ST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending February 13 are as follows: Orderly officer, Second Lieut. E. S. Crabtree; next for duty, Second Lieut. A. M. Field; orderly sergeant, A. Sgt. P. S. White; next for duty, Sgt. H. Plowman; orderly corporal, L. Corp. M. Waldren; next for duty, Corp. W. C. Simpson; orderly bugler, J. C. Wainman; C. Corp. Bugler, J. J. Drysdale; orderly drummer, Corp. S. Harrison; next for duty, Drummer H. Beckwith.

#### PARADES

Monday, February 10, all ranks will parade in company rooms at 1925 hours. Dress, drill order. The battalion, less C Company, will fall in at 2000 hours, 2000 hours to 2010 hours, roll call and inspection. 2010 hours to 2055 hours, A and B Companies, muckety instruction under R.S.M. and C.S.M.'s. 2000 hours to 2100 hours, C Company, sand table competition. 2010 hours to 2035 hours, D Company, Vickers gun instruction, 2100 to 2140 hours, A, B and C Companies, Lewis gun instruction under company arrangements. 2100 hours to 2200 hours, D Company, sand table competition. 2100 hours, buglers will fall in for squad drill under Sgt. Drysdale. 2140 hours, the battalion will fall in for dismissal, less D Company.

Thursday, Feb. 13—2010 hours to 2040 hours, bayonet training under Second Lieut. W. W. Campbell. Each company will have two instructors. N.C.O.'s for this training. Volunteers for this training, of any rank, will be accepted. Dress will be optional. Recruits' training and sports will take place at the same time.

The service roll will be signed by every member on Monday, February 10: A Company, between 2000 hours and 2030 hours. B Company, between 2130 hours and 2200 hours. C Company, between 2100 hours and 2130 hours. D Company, between 2030 hours and 2100 hours. The orderly sergeant will be responsible for the roll, in triplicate, is handed to the companies at the times stated.

All officers are notified that instruction in Highland dances will take place in the officers' mess on Saturday, February 8, at 2100 hours. The following recruits are posted as follows: Pte. B. S. Dronfield, B. Pte. R. G. Johns, B. Pte. S. James, H.Q.; Pte. G. Smith, S.B.; Pte. H. W. Maunsell, S.B.

The following are granted leave as shown: S. Sgt. S. B. Chalmers, H.Q. from 3-2-36 to 18-2-36; Corp. C. H. Harrison, B. from 1-2-36 to 19-2-36.

The officer commanding has appointed Bugler J. Drysdale as the commanding officer's bugler.

#### 11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE CO. C.A.S.C.

Company orders for the week ending February 15: Orderly officer, Capt. E. Housley; next for duty, Capt. R. Green; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Flood; next for duty, Sgt. A. Lowe.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday,

February 11, at 7.45. The proclamation of the accession to the throne will be read at this parade. Dress, drill order, duties ceremonial drill.

Pte. McConnan is detailed to act as company marker.

As the pay sheets will be signed on this parade, all ranks must be present.

#### NO XI MAINTENANCE COY., C.A.S.C.

Company orders for week ending February 15: Orderly officer, Capt. E. Housley; next for duty, Capt. R. H. Green; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Flood; next for duty, Sgt. Lowe.

The company will parade on Tuesday, February 11, at the Armories, Bay Street, at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order. Company ceremonial and rifle drill.

A board of officers, composed as under, assembled at a place and time as selected by the president for the purpose of an audit of No. XI Maintenance Coy. and No. XI Div. Baggage Coy. accounts: President, Capt. R. H. Green; members, Second Lieut. H. T. Scott; Second Lieut. J. Burridge.

Taken on strength: Dvr. Botting and Dvr. Harman; reinstated, Dvr. Clowes.

Strength decrease: Lance-Corporal A. Massey; Dvr. W. S. Dawes; Dvr. Tomlinson. Time expired.

#### SEVENTEENTH FORTRESS COMPANY, CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The 17th Fortress Company, C.E., will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, February 11, at 20.00 hours. 20.00 hours, drill; 20.45 hours, lecture, Map Reading; 21.30 hours, lecture, Field Engineering. The parade for Monday, February 10, has been cancelled.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week: L. Sgt. B. Mowat.

The annual inspection by the District Officer Commanding M. D. No. 11 will be held on Friday evening, February 14, at 20.00 hours. All ranks must be present and will parade at 19.30 hours at company headquarters. Medals will be worn.

#### NO. 18 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order. As this is the last parade before the D.O.C.'s inspection, all ranks must attend this parade.

Leave of absence—Lt. Col. M. W. Thomas, O.C. No. 13 Field Ambulance, from 1-2-36 to 29-2-36.

The command of No. 13 Field Ambulance will be assumed by Capt. G. C. Kenning during the absence on leave of Lt. Col. M. W. Thomas.

Capt. A. B. Nash is granted leave of absence from 22-1-36 to 29-2-36.

#### A CO. 11TH MACHINE GUN BN. C.M.G.C.

Orderly officer for the week ending February 15 Lt. A. B. Gray; next for duty, Lt. H. Busby; orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. R. Moss; next for duty L. Sgt. W. Conway.

A ceremonial parade will be held at 20.00 hours Tuesday. The company will fall in at 19.50 hours.

Dress, Rifes and side arms; medals will be worn. All ranks will parade in uniform without fall.

## Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away



### Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea, and Upsets

If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts to almost immediately alkalize the whole stomach content. Neutralizes the acids that cause heartburn, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND—if you are a frequent sufferer from "acid stomach,"



## TOURIST VIEWS OF VICTORIA

Following are extracts from questionnaires sent out by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau to tourists who visited the island during the summer.

"Must compliment you upon your courtesy and respect for law."

"Nanaimo to Victoria road not so hot."

"We appreciated the beautiful gardens and drives that were free to the public."

"Golf for the men, shopping for the women were the reasons we came."

"Feature more than you do Canadian and British made goods."

"After our visit we sent our daughter to school in Victoria."

"Your scenic highways could be improved, but don't take out the curves."

"Quaintness, flowers, scenic drives, gardens and hospitality make us love Victoria."

"Victoria is one of the prettiest cities we have ever been in."

"In our home we have two or three thousand dollars worth of merchandise we have purchased in Victoria."

"Your up-island roads were real tough."

"Your auto camp cottages were the cleanest and best equipped we stopped at in a ten-day trip of the Pacific Northwest."

"Next year we are going to Yellowstone Park and then coming straight back to Vancouver Island."

"It is a great place for rest."

"The Marine Drive was very pretty, but was partially spoiled by the condition of the road."

"We came for golf, the Crystal plunge and shopping for china."

"Your whole island is delightful."

"Victoria will lose tourists in proportion to its loss of British atmosphere, which is an appeal to all Americans of British ancestry."

"Everything is perfect but your roads."

"You would get more fishermen from the states if you cut the license to 42."

"Keep your 'bobby' in the traffic. He is picturesque."

"It is the first city I have ever visited where every citizen appeared to be an active chairman of an entertainment committee."

"Enjoyed the evening at the Show Boat."

"It was our first visit and we are coming back next year."

"Mr. and Mrs. Butchart are the most gracious and hospitable people we have ever met. Their garden is Victoria's chief attraction."

"We noticed a much friendlier atmosphere than in our own country."

"I happen to be an Englishman and I enjoyed driving around and talking to the people."

"Your citizens do not seem to be able to direct tourists to your attractions."

"Don't change the old world charm of Victoria."

"We came for fly fishing and golf."

"All the people we met went out of their way to make our stay enjoyable."

"We found everyone extremely kind and courteous; roads well marked and in good condition."

"Victoria has the reputation of being an old English city. Keep it so."

## MRS. HUTTON NOW



Mrs. Dorothy Dear Metzger, above, of Miami, has become Mrs. Edward F. Hutton's bride. Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton recently married Joseph E. Davies. Mrs. Metzger was a divorcee. Hutton is a well-known New York financier, the uncle of Barbara Hutton.

"Highways and streets around town very poor."

"The skylarks alone were worth the trip."

"I wish to say I have never had a more enjoyable trip in my life."

"We came to see the flowers."

"Our only complaint is, there is nothing to do on Sunday."

"We like your courteous and easy ways."

"You have a splendid swimming pool."

"We shall come again and stay longer."

"Wish the fishing licenses were lower."

"In the states, all towns try to be alike; all heap the same things in the stores, so keep Victoria different."

"I would like to spend another vacation on the island, but will not come until the highways are improved."

"Your information bureau was very helpful."

"We came for relaxation as we work very hard the year round at home."

"All the people of high and low degree were wonderful."

"Your highways are shocking."

"We noted the very reasonable prices for foods and goods."

"Your people don't observe traffic rules."

"The idea of coming to an island, isolated from the mainland, appealed to us."

"The coffee was very weak everywhere."

"We consider your traffic regulations very good."

"You are taking all the charm away from a visit to Victoria, because you are appealing Seattle, Portland and other American cities."

"It is a swell place to spend a vacation; lovely people and everything fine excepting your roads."

"Your merchandise has always been one of the main attractions."

## "Eleven billion dollars a year for Food?"

That's how much American women spend. If you are buying food for the so-called "average" family of four your share is at least \$11 a week.

The job of getting the most out of that eleven dollars requires thoughtful planning, if not ingenuity. You've got to keep a supply of staples on hand—flour, sugar, shortening, baking powder, essential condiments and spices. A variety of breakfast cereals is required. Milk, butter, eggs and cheese figure in meals constantly. Tea, coffee, cocoa and canned fruit juices are consumed daily. Fresh, as well as canned fruits and vegetables, can't be overlooked. Meats and fish—either fresh, smoked or canned—demand that you buy them. Jellies, jams, relishes and canned soups insist upon a place in your market basket. And last, but not least, is bread three times a day.

So what's the best rule to follow in buying this wide assortment of food? How can you avoid monotony in meals? How can you discover new menus and recipes? How can you have enough money left over each week from your food allowance for a few tasty luxuries that make meals more appetizing? How can you save time and money in buying?

Well, you can tramp through the markets daily—looking, pricing and comparing. But there's an easier way—a more accurate way—a more up-to-the-minute way—

READ THE FOOD ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER



*News of  
Clubwomen*

**Jubilee Alumnae**—The Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association will hold a social meeting in the nurse's home on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

**Ready-to-help Circle—**The Ready-to-help Circle of King's Daughter will meet at their rooms in the Hibben-Bone Building on Monday, February 10, at 3 o'clock.

H.M.S. Resolution, Chapter, I.O.I.E.—Will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the regent, Mrs. C. F. O'Halloran, 999 Beach Drive.

Parish Guild Guest Tea—The women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hold a guest tea at the Memorial Hall on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served and a musical programme presented. All members and friends will be welcomed.

**To Hold Social—Court Maple Leaf A.O.F.**, will hold a social evening after the meeting on Monday night. Games will be played and refreshments served. The committee in charge are planning a bridge with good prizes for the last meeting in the month.

will be held on February 14 at the Victoria City Temple by the Women's Auxiliary. The tea tables and room will be tastefully decorated in harmony with the Valentine season. There will be a programme of vocal solos and readings. A table of home cooking will be on display. The committee in charge are expecting to make this a big event.

Esquimalt Chapter—The annual

meeting of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter I.O.E. will take place on Monday afternoon at the Municipal Headquarters, Union Bay. All members are urged to attend to take part.

the election of officers for 1936. The annual meeting is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. and will be preceded by the regular business meeting at 2:15 o'clock. Tea will be served by the out-going executive.

the chair. Members stood with bowed heads in silent tribute to the memory of the late King. The next meeting being the twelfth birthday of the assembly the social will take

St. Andrew's Y.W.M.S. — The monthly meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the

Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held on Tuesday evening, February 11, at the home of Miss Frances Lightbody, 1397 St. David street, at 8.15 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Mrs. A. A. MacKinnon, newly-appointed Presbyterian.

ident, and it is hoped the mem-  
bers will make a special endeavor to  
attend and to note the change in the  
line of commencement.

**Knox Exhibition —** The Young Women's Home Helper Circle of Knox Presbyterian Church will hold an exhibition and home cooking contest on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. Entries for the contest are asked to be left at

church not later than 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, so that the judge will have sufficient time to do his judging before the affair is adjourned. Good prizes will be awarded and a good time is assured everyone who attends. There will be a home making stall and refreshments will be served.

ness Hood, Miss Miriam Walmsley, a very interesting devotional period, which was followed by the study period taken by Miss Jean Hanson, Miss Thyra Gaetz, temperance secretary, read an article dealing with the effect of alcohol on the body. During the business period

which will be held on Saturday, March 14. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mesdames Cora Wharton and Jean Hanson.

King. Before the business of the ting, the president reminded the members that His Late Majesty had hidden beer and wine to be served his household for the duration of Great War, and she also said that ording to press reports the present

W. R. Seeley conducted a helpful devotional period. A report of the day school temperance contest read by Miss M. Beattie, the representative from Central Union to the examining committee. Central Union will donate two of the prizes.

in the contest. Plans were made the annual Frances Willard ting to be held at the home of William Grant on February 20. treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance.





VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1936

# War Deeply Affected Life of King Edward VIII; Daring Him Earned World Fame As Sportsman

One of the world's most colorful and popular figures as the Prince of Wales, Britain's new King, Edward VIII, has lived an eventful life and four of the most exciting years of his career were those he spent with the army in the World War. In this second intimate close-up article, Milton Bronner here tells of the hazards faced by the royal soldier and their effect upon him.

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON.

**E**IGHT days after war descended on Europe in 1914, at 6.30 of an August morning, a slender lad who did not look more than sixteen presented himself at Warley Barracks for service with the Guards division.

He was Edward Albert, Prince of Wales, then a youth of twenty-one and a student at Oxford.

The four years which began that morning deeply affected his life, as they did the lives of millions of other young men.

Born on June 23, 1894, in the simple house in Richmond known as White Lodge, Edward, in 1914, had already passed through the naval training schools at Osborne and Dartmouth. At Osborne, his mates knew him simply as "the sardine," and at both schools every effort was made to see that he got the same treatment as all other boys.

After Dartmouth he was gazetted for midshipman service on the Hindustan. For several months he went through intensive training in navigation, gunnery, seamanship, and administration. He then left the navy and, after brief residence in France, was sent at eighteen to Oxford.

The year 1915 found him there at Magdalen College, a rank-and-file member of the officers' training corps. He won a lance-corporalship, of which he was prouder than he was later of immeasurably greater honors—for he always felt he had earned the reward on his own.

**WANTED NAVAL SERVICE; SENT TO THE GUARDS**

As soon as the war broke, he wanted to go into the navy, the branch for which he had originally trained. But it was felt that his presence on any ship would subject the other officers and crew of that vessel to such excessive danger of attack that this plan was unwise.

So he joined the Guards as a junior officer, and his slender, boyish 115-pound figure was soon sloping among the tall, muscular Grenadiers. There were dry comments of "A little child shall lead them." But the Grenadiers soon noticed that the boyish lieutenant was not dropping out on any marches, and the other officers noted that he insisted on carrying on every routine duty exactly as one of them.

He grew impatient of the routine, and demanded to be sent to France. His senior officers shrugged. The King refused a direct appeal, putting it up to the War Office. So Edward Albert went direct to Kitchener.

That grizzled old warrior listened gravely while the slender young man insisted: "I have brothers and a sister who could come to the throne. Let Mary do it. She has got brains!"

Kitchener pointed out that there was a graver possibility than death in action. The Prince might be captured and held by the Germans as a hostage, a serious blow to the British cause. Gruffly, then, he ordered the Prince back to camp.

**SCOFFS AT DANGERS HE FACES ON FRENCH FRONT**

But in November, 1914, the Prince got his wish. He was sent to France as aide-de-camp to General French, commander of the B.E.F., and attached to army corps, divisional, and brigade headquarters.

The Prince was a constant worry to those charged with his safety. As a dispatch rider and liaison officer, he usually had a car or motorcycle, and was often slipping away toward the front.

Once during the Battle of Loos he did this. Other officers hurried up the road after him. They found his car, smashed to bits by a direct shell-hit.

Then the Prince came sauntering back along the road to the car. He had left it to go forward shortly before it was hit.

C. H. Dudley-Ward, one of the Prince's brother officers, tells of an incident at Houthouster Forest in 1917 when the British position was being shelled by mistake by a French gun.

Suddenly, from behind came three men up the hill toward the position, and one of them was seen to be the Prince.

Shells were bursting near them. Suddenly one burst so close that all three were hidden by the explosion. It looked like a direct hit, but the Prince had scuttled into an abandoned German pillbox and was safe.

**LIFE IS PERILED WHEN GERMANS SHELL HOUSE**

Another time, with General War-drop at Laventie, the Prince was watching artillery fire from an observation post in a house. German gunners got the range and shelled the house. Brother officers threw the Prince to the floor in time and all escaped.

At no time was the Prince permitted to serve with troops in the



Edward as Prince of Wales . . . at top, in naval uniform during his brief service at sea while a boy . . . lower photo, as a youthful junior officer at the time of his service in the World War.

front lines, but he was decorated by the French at Neuve Chapelle when he served as a liaison officer and carried the dispatch concerning that battle to London. He also visited the Allied fronts in Egypt and Italy.

There is an engaging story of an American nurse meeting the Prince, unrecognized, at a British seaside hospital in the late days of the war.

She noted his array of decorations, and said, "My, you must be a very brave man with all those medals!"

"I am afraid I have not earned them," murmured the Prince.

Four years of the strain and horror of war nevertheless left a deep impression on Edward VIII. He felt a close kinship with the men he had seen hurrying in the mud and blood of Flanders and Lorraine.

**CHAMPIONS THE CAUSE OF WAR VETERANS**

After the war he made their cause his own. He took a prominent part in organizing the British Legion, and has made continual efforts to stir British opinion to its responsibility toward the men who fought the war.

On one occasion during a great Armistice Day meeting in Albert Hall, attended by thousands of ex-soldiers, it was announced that there would be a parade of them from the hall to the Cenotaph, the burial-place of Britain's Unknown Soldier in Whitehall. The Prince was asked to take part, and he agreed.

It was expected that he would ride in a car. But when the parade got under way, the Prince was found in line, his civilian coat bearing his medals like those of all the rest, trudging through the streets to the Cenotaph.

At a time when the world is again rearing furiously, a King comes to the British Empire who has looked on war at very close range.

**SPORTSMAN TO THE CORE**

It is the picture of Edward as sportsman, falling from a horse during a hunt, shooting lions in Africa, fleeing off for a foursome, appearing in unconventional dress, that stands out in the imagination.

Edward is a sportsman to the core,



Splash! go Prince and horse together when the horse refuses a jump in an army point-to-point race at Reading. The Prince, seen vaulting off, helped extricate the horse from the ditch.

and in the best English manner. He has "had a go" at almost every sport, and has been reasonably good at all without excelling too conspicuously.

Of late years he has given up the strenuous sports, and at forty he turned to golf for his principal recreation. But it was as a rider to hounds that the public knew him best and smiled most at his misfortunes. The idea became general that the Prince was a poor rider.

That is unjust to a keen horseman and huntsman. The Prince was always bored by formal riding, and insisted on taking part in hunting, and point-to-point races. Though he broke his shoulder once, and was rather badly smashed up and nearly trampled upon several times, he has probably had no more falls than any other rider who insisted on this kind of sport.

The only difference was that when the ordinary rider fell, that was just a spill—but when the Prince of Wales fell, that was news. His keen game at polo was sufficient proof of his horsemanship.

**SELS STABLE AFTER PROTEST IN COMMONS**

But a few years ago, public protest

was made in the House of Commons against the Prince's riding. That, with his advance toward middle age, persuaded him to sell his stable of hunters and turn to less active sports.

Like all English boys, he was introduced early to games. Despite his slight physique, he played on the second football eleven of his college at Oxford, and got his share of being impartially rolled in the mud by fellow players. He had a fling at tennis, but did not care much for it.

Then he turned to squash rackets and was often seen at the Bath Club. He likes shooting, but always admitted he would never equal his father, who was one of the best shots in England.

Golf has been his principal sport in recent years. At Sunningdale, where he kept bachelor hall at Fort Belvedere, is a course where the Prince has played a great deal, making reservations in advance for his foursomes just like any other member.

Players who have "gone round" with the Prince say he plays a good game, though somewhat overcooled, and that tends to become nervous in competition and putt badly.

**SWIMS AND SKIS AND EVEN KNITS A BIT**

A good swimmer, he has also tried his hand at skiing and winter sports. He took a personal hand at remodeling the gardens at Fort Belvedere when he made that his residence.

Another venture was revealed at a bazaar for the Personal Service League when the Prince, passing some scarfs on sale, remarked, "That is the one I knitted."

For years the Prince has been a flying enthusiast, and keeps several personal planes at Smith's Lawn, the airfield at Virginia Water. Though not himself a pilot, he has often taken the stick while in the air in dual-control planes, and has logged more flying time than any other ruling monarch.

As a hunter, the Prince was never especially interested in the grouse-shooting of his native moors. He has gone in for more exciting game.

Africa has seen him out after lions, elephants, and hippopotami, and in India he shot tigers and tried his hand at the native sport, usually regarded as quite dangerous, of "pig-sticking."

That is worse than it sounds, as the "pigs" are the tusked wild boar,



Intent, waiting for the tiger to break cover, sits the Prince (left) in the front of a howdah on an elephant at Nepal, India, during one of his numerous big game hunts. At right he is shown teeling off at Walton Heath in a match for the Parliament Cup.



hunted on horseback. Often, riders who fell at the wrong time have been killed by the "pigs."

**LIFE PERILED ON AFRICAN HUNTING EXPEDITIONS**

Fellow hunters came back from Africa with stories of how the Prince was once pushed into a thorn bush by a comrade in Uganda—just in time to avoid a charging elephant which his bullet had failed to stop.

Another time the Prince was filming a rhinoceros, which charged him. The beast swerved aside only when almost at the Prince's feet, under the impact of a timely bullet from one of the party.

It was in Uganda that Edward played golf on a course that is unique, because at night huge hippopotami often wander across the fairways. There is a club rule that anyone lodging a ball in a hippopotamus track may lift out before making the next shot.

The Prince got a great kick out of lodging a ball in one of these animal-made bunkers and duly lifting it out without penalty.

His sporting life reflected itself in the Prince's dress, and through that affected the dress of men all over



In uniform as officer of a Scotch regiment, the Prince inspects the guard during dedication at Edinburgh of a war memorial to the Scotch dead in the world conflict.

the world. Reflecting his strong individuality, the Prince was bound to convention in dress no more than he was in other things.

He popularized the "bowler," or derby hat, until it has become the standard mark of the Englishman all over the world. It was the Prince who introduced the double-breasted dinner jacket, and the custom of wearing a white vest and soft cuffs with dinner dress.

The return to favor in England of the "boater," or sailor straw hat, was due to his sponsorship of it, to the joy of hat manufacturers who had made few of them for years.

**MADE MEN'S SARTORIAL LOT MUCH EASIER**

The bright but never gaudy checks of his golf plus-fours, and the fondness for the bright-colored pullover sweater were characteristic of the Prince's attitude toward clothes.

Comfort, informality, and utility were the keywords of every fashion he set, and it is not too much to say that he made the sartorial lot of men all over the world somewhat easier.

The Prince enjoyed his highball, but set an example even in the hard-drinking post-war days of sobriety, always stopping well short of excess. He smoked anything, cigars, pipe, or cigarettes, down to the cheapest "gaspers."

He has always been unusually fond of the theatre, and has been known to attend a popular musical comedy as often as ten or fifteen times when it caught his fancy.

His fondness for horses extends, as such fondness usually does, to dogs. Several small terriers are special pets of his, and his regret has been evident when, on going on long journeys, it proved impossible to take them along.

In food, as in drink, the Prince has been abstemious for years, eating sparingly of simple foods. Hence the



In his earlier days, Edward was a keen polo player. Here he is in an action picture taken during a match.

much-admired youthful figure which he has resolutely kept.

Next Saturday: As a world traveler, the Prince turned from purely educational objects to advertising British goods, earning him the nickname of "Prince of Sales." Both pursuits have made Edward VIII one of the world's most-traveled men.

## "He May Usher In a Whole New Era"

Probably no writer in the world knows King Edward VIII more intimately than does Frazier Hunt, famous correspondent. Hunt not only is a neighbor of the new British monarch in that their ranches in Alberta adjoin, but he also is the author of the most authentic biography of the King ever written. It is "The Bachelor Prince," material for which Hunt obtained during a stay at St. James's Palace.

By FRAZIER HUNT

**NEVER AGAIN MAY Canada or the United States see the slender figure and quick smile of the bachelor prince who has now become the first bachelor King that Britain has had in 500 years.**

He may make only one more trip—to India to be crowned Emperor.

On his 4,000-acre ranch in the foothills of the Rockies in Alberta, adjoining my cattle ranch, old "Gropser," his chestnut pony, will graze peacefully undisturbed now.

His royal master never will ride him again. It was nine years ago that the Prince—now King Edward VIII—made his last visit to the ranch. He stayed less than a week, but he put in long summer days pitching hay with the hired men, riding and keeping himself fit. Next to his imperial duties his keenest and most conscientious interest has been physical fitness.

Even then he was watching his diet, and drinking little. Later strenuous exercise was to give way to golf and gardening, which still are his hobbies. He has nothing short of an obsession of becoming as stout as his grandfather.

At the end of each day on his Canadian ranch he would talk Canadian-American affairs, learning first hand from people and not from books. I will never forget late one night, when we were having beer and cheese in the kitchen, he leaned the small sitting-room and said in against the mantel of the fireplace in substance: "The real hope of lasting



world peace depends on close, intimate co-operation between Great Britain and America."

It was a little known serious side of this extraordinary young man. America had been brought up on the idea of Edward the "play-boy," and missed the hard-working, serious, intelligent, courageous elements that make a new king coming to the throne at this moment of world bewilderment and uncertainty a matter of greatest importance.

He may usher in a whole new era. America will now have a real friend who not only knows America



These pictures, taken when King Edward VIII was the Prince of Wales, give a remarkable insight into the new sovereign's character. At left he appears in the cowboy regalia he wore when at work with the bucklers on his Alberta ranch; which, advises that of Correspondent Frazier Hunt. Above, most democratically, he helps the Argentine foreign minister, Ernesto Bosch, into his coat after a boxing match.

thoroughly, but genuinely likes Americans. He knows Europe and the whole world equally well. He is tolerant and understanding of all races and all nationalities. His vigorous and friendly kinship may have the profoundest effect on world peace.

The tragic war years taught him comradeship, humility and common brotherhood. The lowly masses of England will get a new break. Edward VIII will be the first workers' king.

A hard-boiled English mine leader once said to me: "He's our lad." Millions of disinherited jobless, old soldiers and the poor will acclaim him.

As Prince of Wales he gave his own personality free play. He was a different Prince than his predecessors. His strong individualism will follow him to the throne.

He will be a different King than England ever has had.

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# BOOKS OF THE DAY



## This Baron Pompous And Windy Faker But Good Sleuth

THE MODERN method of writing a detective story seems to be to invent an outlandish and eccentric detective as your imagination can contrive and then turn him loose, trusting that he will carry by sheer force of human interest whatever deficiencies the plot may develop.

Ordinarily this leads to some excruciatingly bad mystery stories; but it has provided at least one good one—to wit, "The Ticking Terror Murders," by Darwin L. Teitel (Crime Club).

Mr. Teitel has invented the Baron von Kax, a penniless but jaunty Austrian who drifts out to California on his uppers, convalesces his way into the employ of a movie star and unexpectedly finds himself with a string of murders to solve.

There are times when everybody (including the reader) suspects the baron of being a pompous and windy faker—a sort of Austrian Major Hooch—but in the end he triumphs, and his antics are so engaging, and the mystery he tackles is so cleverly constructed, that the book is a delight from start to finish.

Another good mystery just published is "Murder With Pictures," by George Harmon Coxe (Knopf). A newspaper photographer is the central figure in this one, getting involved in the mystery involuntarily when a pretty girl (fleeting from the scene of the crime) bursts into his apartment and gets into the tub with him while he is having a shower, and although he is not exactly like any newspaper photographer one ever met, he is a plausible character and the plot which Mr. Coxe has provided is ingenious and properly baffling.

## Looks At Virginia With Critical Eyes

A TALENTED son of the Old Dominion of Virginia named Julian R. Meade has written a book entitled "I Live in Virginia," and if he is a wise young man he will not go back to his native state until the smoke has cleared away.

This book treats the sainted institutions of the Old Dominion with considerable lack of reverence. It does for Virginia what "Stars Fell on Alabama" did for Alabama, with a notable difference; it looks at the state and its people with dispassionate criticism instead of breathless and slightly pop-eyed admiration.

Mr. Meade, for instance, tells of a textile strike in Danville. He does not seem to have been especially impressed by the nobility of the union leaders, but the tactics of the mill owners, and the town's "better element," generally, impressed him even less, and he has named names with a bright abandon.

So, too, with the Virginia Military Institute, a school about which rich traditions cluster thickly. Mr. Meade says bluntly that it is not much of a school, that its discipline is inhuman and that it permits a degree of hazing which is utterly out of reason.

And so he goes, tilting vigorously with some of the state's most respected people and institutions. He tells of Lady Astor's visit to the old home town and leaves her a comic figure; he writes of Virginia beach and has a lively go at fair southern womanhood. All in all, though his book is interesting, a lot of Virginians are going to dislike it. It is published by Longmans, Green and Co.

## Introducing Tibet To the Aerial Age

GORDON ENDERS was an American boy, but he grew up in an Indian village on the borders of the forbidden kingdom of Tibet. He saw Young-Lama's British expedition set off across the Himalayas more than thirty years ago and his daily life was full of talk of the holy men of that strange and mysterious land.

Naturally, then, when he grew up his mind turned to Asia; and when he went to China to sell airplanes he found himself, surprisingly enough, becoming a trusted adviser of the Panchan Lama, that oriental pontiff who may yet be the key figure in the tangled politics of the Far East.

He tells all about it in "Nowhere Else in the World," a book that is bright with the glitter of far-off places and unusual happenings.

Enders, it was who introduced the Panchan Lama to aviation. At the Lama's request he laid out plans for an aerial network from Lhasa to the northern part of Mongolia, a venture which by solidifying the Lama's sphere of influence may eventually checkmate Japan's imperialistic dreams.

His picture of Tibet, where one man in every three is a priest, is absorbing, and he gives a fascinating account of the personality and plans of the Panchan Lama. Enders' own career, incidentally, has a regular story-book color and improbability; and his book—written in collaboration with Edward Anthony—is an exceedingly readable affair. It is published by Farrar and Rinehart.

## Tells of Love Story of Romantic Japan

EVERY romantic male who ever heard of Poor Butterfly has doubtless had moments when he dreamed of a slant-eyed sweetie in the islands of the east. You know: Cherry blossoms, the snowy peak of Fujiyama, paper parasols, collapsible houses, and all the rest, with the aura of young love suffusing the ensemble with a never-fading light.

Well, if you have ever given yourself to such profitless musings, "The Wooden Pillow," by Carl Fallas, will be like dreams come true. For Mr. Fallas seems to have all that sort of thing right in his own memories, and this book is a novel of haunting and wistful appeal.

In a leisurely, dreamy way it tells about a young Englishman who visited Japan and fell in love with the entire country, especially with the Poor Butterflies. Its story is set a few years in the past, before Japan had gone very far along the road of modernization, and Mr. Fallas has been extraordinarily successful in conveying the country's peculiar, unreal charm.

Our young Englishman does a kimonos and lives Japanese style. He visits with the Japanese, makes friends of innkeepers and geisha girls, students and storekeepers, and soaks up the atmosphere of that strange land where they give a gin-mill such a name as "The House of the Playful Kitten," and where burglars return the shop with apologies when they accidentally rob a foreigner.

And through it all is entwined the thread of a delicate and appealing love story. Altogether, it makes a singularly delightful book. It is published by Viking.

## Love In a Slum

JAMES HANLEY discusses the tangled heart affairs of a little group from the Liverpool slums in his new novel, "Stoker Bush," and he tells his story with the same vivid and passionate earnestness that made "The Furys" such a deservedly popular book last year.

This book is concerned chiefly with one Jim Bush, stoker on a transatlantic liner. Jim gets one week a month at home and his domestic affairs are consequently rather shaky, so when good-looking Bob's Mate Rooney comes ashore from another liner, he has little trouble in persuading Mrs. Bush to do a bit of stepping.

The story, then, resolves itself into an account of the conflict between these two men for the person of Jim Bush's wife.

In telling it, Mr. Hanley has done a rather remarkable thing. He has taken a theme which modern novelists have worn absolutely threadbare—the good old triangle, on which authors have been ringing the changes for a whole literary generation—and made it sound new and fresh.

You see the figures in this triangle, not as thoughtless folk who have wilfully got themselves into a mess, but as earnest and intense human beings who are the victims of emotions which they cannot control and which compel them against their will to hurt themselves and one another.

Perhaps this is simply because Mr. Hanley is an uncommonly skillful writer.

Whatever the reason, "Stoker Bush" is a moving and tragic story which is well worth reading. It is published by Macmillan.

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## Canine Family Trees Go Back 5000 Years; Dog Breeds Traced

IF YOU can trace your ancestry back to the Normans, you need not get all "het up" about it. Your pet dog can do that, and ten times more. His family tree runs way back to the time of the Pharaohs, and he thinks nothing of it.

This information is contained in "Pure-Bred Dogs," a fast book edited by the American Kennel Club and published by G. Howard Watt. Max Riddle, an authority on canine matters, reviews the book as follows:

"Much as the word is used and misused, 'monumental' is about the only word that describes the task of tracing the families of dogs from 4000 B.C. to date. 'Pure-Bred Dogs' does so, and in so doing occasionally adds information to the history of a breed which even the parent specialty club of that breed did not know previously.

"Along with the history and standard of each breed—the standards are those adopted by the specialty clubs which govern the separate breeds—go pictures representing each type of dog. Most of the pictures are of outstanding champions and as nearly as possible represent perfection in the breed.

"At the back of the book is a glossary of technical terms, with graphic illustrations of such things as 'roach back,' 'stifle,' 'cow hock,' etc. Using these along with the pictures, a student should be able to get a relative idea of, let us say, 'stifle well bent,' or 'tuck up,' or, indeed, almost any part of the anatomy of a dog.

"Pure-Bred Dogs' is actually six volumes made into one. But for the benefit of people who may feel this to be too great an outlay of capital, the work may be bought in separate volumes, as follows: Vol. I, Sporting Dogs; Vol. II, Sporting Dogs (Hounds); Vol. III, Working Dogs; Vol. IV, Terriers; Vol. V, Toy Dogs; Vol. VI, Non-sporting."

## We Ought to Count By 12's, Not 10's, Number Expert Urges

BECAUSE primitive man counted on his fingers, civilized society has adopted the decimal system in its arithmetic—and this system, far from being the handy and well-nigh perfect thing we suppose it to be, is actually very cumbersome and could easily be replaced by something better.

So says F. Emerson Andrews in "New Numbers," which is as interesting a little book as you are apt to run across.

Mr. Andrews simply suggests that we jump from 10 to 12 as a base for our system of numbers. Let two new numbers be invented, he says, to take the place of the existing 10 and 11. For 10, he suggests the Roman X, to be called "dec"; for 11, the symbol X, to be called "elf." Then let the numbers be written as 10 stand for 12 units, and let our whole system be based on that.

What we would get, he says, is a far more flexible arithmetic. We could figure such things as feet and inches, dozens, the twelve months of the year, and so on, in decimals. Our numerical system would have many more whole numbers, and ordinary housekeeping arithmetic would be much simpler. Figuring in general would be easier, with less debris in the way of fractions.

Mr. Andrews goes on to add that we should beware of adopting the metric system of weights and measures. That, he says, would rattle on us irrevocably the business of counting by tens, and we don't want to do that because counting by twelves is ever so much simpler.

It's an interesting idea and an interesting book. Published by Harcourt, Brace and Co.

## Ethiopian Cruelty Death in Muslin

FOR SHEER horror nothing more shocking has surely ever been written about any country in these days than the chapter entitled "Death in Muslin," included in "Abyssinian Journey," by Marcel Graule, published by John Miles, London.

A man was charged with having committed "the greatest of crimes"—he had fired on the local Prince at Addis in the province of Godjam. He was sentenced to "Death by fire, in muslin."

The condemned man was stripped naked and knocked out by a blow on the jaw. Then he was completely wrapped up in narrow rolls of muslin, soaked in wax.

Both legs were wrapped up separately so that the man could stand. His arms, stretched by his side, were wrapped close to his body; his neck and head covered—so that only his eyes and nose were free.

This "living candle" was then made to stand in a cedar fire; and round the smoking and swathed man, eight officials stood in a circle, keeping their victim in the fire by blows with their lances—carefully avoiding a mortal wound.

The human torch shrieked with an "enormous voice" . . . but the full account of this ghastly cruelty was so revolting that one can say no more. "A vision of hell," the author comments. The flame emitted by the living man, he adds, rose five metres high.

M. Graule is a French scientist who was sent by his government to search for information and specimens for the French museums a few years ago.

He says, in spite of that awful execution, that he "loves" Abyssinia.

## Tells Tragic Tale of Immigrants

FLAMETHROWERS," by Gordon Friesen, is a first novel which is well worth reading. It is overlong and confused, but it is passionate and real, and it has some passages of genuine beauty; and that, after all, is a good deal more than you can say for most novels these days.

Mr. Friesen tells about a German family from the Russian Ukraine, which fled from the capricious despotism of the czar, back around 1900, to find happiness in America.

Tragedy dogs the family's footsteps from the start. A child is killed as they flee across the Russian border. Then, settling in the great American wheat belt, they make the heartbreaking but natural discovery that Kansas is not Russia.

The homely amenities of the village life they had known are gone; in their place is the rawness and crudely natural to a frontier community.

They feel isolated and alone; they withdraw from the other, and grope for some escape from life's cruelties.

This is especially true of the surviving child, who grows painfully to manhood feeling himself an alien soul in a world filled with meaningless harshness and stupidity.

And in following the fortunes of this lad, Mr. Friesen conveys a moving and poetic protest against those blind human forces which keep life from being the vibrant, satisfying thing it might be.

He not only presents a fine picture of a bewildered immigrant family trying fruitlessly to adjust itself to American life; he goes beyond that to discuss the heartaches which any sensitive human being must suffer in coming to terms with life anywhere. It is published by the Carleton Press.

## Another War Secret

THE CONTENTION that Lloyd George makes in his "Memoirs" that Constantine could have been easily taken by the first British force which landed at the Dardanelles had it not been for disagreement among its leaders is now supported by the letters of a man on the spot, General Sir John Monash, who died in 1931, one of the few men who came out of the World War with an enhanced military reputation.

His letters, edited by F. M. Cutlack have just been published in book form in London. As an engineer in Australia Monash had for years been preparing himself for what he agreed with Lord Roberts was the "inevitable struggle." In July, 1914, he was ready.

HIS LETTERS reveal how he estimated his responsibilities. He began his war career as commander of the Third Australian Infantry Brigade, succeeded to the command of the Third Australian Division, and became Corps Commander. Occasionally General Monash wrote with a feeling of bitterness. Writing from Lemnos in 1915, he said:

"In this island one can see the cult of inefficiency and muddle and red tape practiced to their war medals on board luxurious transports, decked all over with forget patches and armbands, and lace, acting as deputy-assistant-acting-inspector-general-of-something-or-other."

"There are some things which don't get into dispatches. It is an undoubted fact that during the first forty-eight hours after the landing at Suvla, while there was an open road to the Dardanelles, and no opposition worth talking about, a whole army corps sat down on the beach while its leaders were quarrelling about questions of seniority and precedence."

The delay, he proceeds, enabled the Turks to bring up their last strategic reserve and rendered futile the whole purpose of the Anzac landing.

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## What Science Does And Who Is Doing It; A Research Survey

A CENTURY ago the general public looked on all scientists as more or less goofy. It considered the entomologist, or bug-hunter, typical of the lot. A grown man spending his life chasing butterflies and crickets—what was the world coming to, anyway?

We have sense enough nowadays to look up to our scientists, but we are not a great deal clearer about what they are actually doing than were our unenlightened ancestors. Unless a scientist brings a tangible result in the shape of a new invention, serum, or source of energy, we are apt to write him down as a dreamy and sadly impractical fellow.

To show just what modern science is trying to do, who is doing it, and how much has been done, Bernard Jaffe has written "Outposts of Science," an intelligent and readable survey of the present state of scientific study.

Mr. Jaffe fights shy of the cheaply sensational, and devotes much of his space to "pure" science—research like Einstein's, for instance, which has no direct effect on our day-to-day living.

But he is alert to show the tangible results which follow seemingly pointless research; the despised and impractical bug-hunter, for instance, saves agriculture millions upon millions of dollars a year.

He gives a good account of the work of such great men as Thomas Hunt Morgan, Robert A. Millikan, G. E. Hale, Arthur H. Compton, Richard C. Tolman and others, and presents a scholarly survey of the work which is, nevertheless, adapted to the notions of the ordinary reader.

It is published by the Carleton Press.

## "Double Indemnity" New Liberty Serial

DOUBLE INDEMNITY," a new novel by James M. Cain, author of the sensational best-seller "The Postman Always Rings Twice," will be serialized in Liberty Magazine, starting in the current issue.

An absorbing tale of crime and punishment, the plot concerns two people who tried murder for insurance and discovered the truth in the statement "You can't win" when it comes to cheating the casualty companies. "Double Indemnity" is written in the same brilliant style that brought success to the author in his earlier novel. Vividly he shows the power and force of organized investigation, the law and the police.

It is published by the Carleton Press.

## Children In War

A GIRL aged ten, Dena Georgevitch, is the heroine of "Balkan Monastery," by Stephen Graham, published by Nicholson and Watson.

This novel deals with the fate of some eighty Serbian children during the war. It is often difficult to realize that it is a novel. It reads like a record of historical facts, like the adventures—and misadventures—of real people. This effect is partly due to the clever interweaving of actual events, and local knowledge, partly to the author's convincing narrative.

When, at the beginning of the World War, the Austrians bombarded Belgrade, that city was evacuated and the capital was shifted to Nish. Dena and other children were hurried to the monastery of St. Roman, half way to the Bulgarian frontier. The enemy advanced and took away all the food—and bells—from the monastery, and the children, abandoned in their desolate retreat in the mountains, almost starved.

Three days after the Germans had raided the monastery there was no food of any kind. The larders were empty. Christiana, Red and the children trudged across the snow through villages to look for food. He and the older girls carried sacks. The fear of rape by enemy soldiers disappeared when the fear of starvation intervened.

In abandoned cellars they found potatoes, and they took back half a tarroon laden with this food. There was no flour, no bread, no milk. The children ate quantities of raw mangel-wurzels. The girls lost their healthy looks, became thin and white. The children mostly ceased to wash, got very dirty. There was no soap. That was December.

The sufferings of January, February, March, 1917, are indescribable. Prostate, dysentery, influenza, eczema, body lice, head lice, crusted heads, hair falling out, boils on the limbs and on the necks . . . the mental condition of the children became one of whining apathy."

Yes, that was how war affected those Serbian children. We will not dwell here with eventuality to Dena. But that the author is not drawing entirely upon his imagination in order to describe the hardships suffered by these child victims of man's insane warring is indicated by a paragraph on the wrapper of this book. "A feature of this novel," it says, "is the wealth of

curious and original detail, most of which the author discovered in conversation with one of the lost children."

Mr. Graham has included a graphic description of the heroic retreat of the Serbian armies through Albania to the Adriatic, carrying the sick king on a stretcher through the snowbound mountains to the sea. This account alone makes the book a notable achievement.

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# Conventions Morgan Privacy Munitions—War—Inquiries About Mine Taxes Maker of Stars

## 16,000 Scheduled For Canada and U.S. This Year

ALMOST ANYBODY would underestimate the importance of the convention trade until he saw a list of conventions scheduled for Canada and the United States throughout the year. There will be, all told, about 16,000 conventions, attended by considerably more than 4,000,000 persons. Everything from the association of button manufacturers to the United Printers' International Baseball League and Golf Association, the Texas Ophthalmological and Otolaryngological Society to the United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters, the Mysterious Ten.

### AMONG THOSE PRESENT

THE LONG LIST is swelled by meetings of the National Association of Egg Case and Egg Case Filler Manufacturers, various state organizations of Cemetery Superintendents, an Association of County Drain Commissioners, the United Indian War Veterans, the Association of Station and Train Porters, Supreme Royal Ladies of the Orient and the National Puzzlers' League.

Did you ever hear of the National Minstrel Players and Fans Association? Or the Alaska-Yukon Boudoir Stampede Association? There is a cat-lovers' convention, a canary-breeders' convention, a meeting of the Order of the Sons of Herman and one of the Ancient Order of the Knights of the Mystic Chain. The National Short-hand Reporters' Association is having a pow-wow; also the Order of John's Daughters; also the Order of Job's Daughters. Fifteen hundred stamp collectors assemble to discuss philately; two hundred harpists meet to play and talk about harps; and fourteen hundred non-smokers gather to discuss schemes to keep other people from smoking.

So, you see, there is a lot of business awaiting any city's liveliest solicitors, and New York is getting a larger share than ever before. One item is landed last year, without even trying, was the National Hobo Convention.

## Morgan Privacy

From a New York Correspondent

WITH Mr. J. P. Morgan in the news, sightings crowds naturally gravitate toward the financial titan's residence on lower Madison Avenue. But they get only a fleeting glimpse of the grim, brownstone home because the guides are aware that it is indiscreet to remain too long.

Mr. Morgan's elegant domicile is a carefully guarded place and once, your correspondent recalls, he no sooner stooped to fasten a shoelace near the fireplace than he was approached by a grim-faced fellow who just stood around. No words were exchanged between us and no suggestions were made about moving on. It is just that the watchmen of the Morgan mansion like to get a close-up of every pedestrian, pausing even to light a cigarette at that address.

Guardians of the Morgan home also serve in preserving their master from encroachment by photographers, the boys he has always shunned. For years the finance lord left his home each morning by an inconspicuous exit and with a signal indicating "coast clear" from his street assistant, made his limousine. Mr. Morgan's anti-camera phobia, incidentally, has been related lately and it is said that he now proceeds with less precaution on his daily excursions.

And that recalls the innumerable hide-and-seek tilts he has had with the gentlemen who flash the bulbs. And that memorable conversation between Morgan and an overly persistent photographer.

"Why do you want my picture so much?" Mr. Morgan asked.

"A thing of beauty," the picture-taker reverently replied, "is a joy forever."

## Amana Fade-out

FOR NINETY YEARS, in ruggedly-individualistic Iowa, the Amana Society lived and existed in Communistic bliss. The Literary Digest tells how its members were peace-loving, hard-working and deeply religious, and for that length of time, was regarded as a glowing example of successful Communism.

They occupied eight villages, three miles apart. Each village had its own doctor, school, postoffice, store, hotel and meeting-place. The community was ruled by a president and thirteen directors. It had its fields, and ran its mills and manufacturing plants. It had machine shops, blacksmith shops, dye shops and printing plants. The members worked hard and happily for the common good.

The society had its origin in Germany, where Erasmus Gruher founded it. In 1814, later, Christian Metz became leader, and he brought his followers to this country. They settled near Buffalo in 1839, then moved to Iowa in 1855.

From the start they prospered. "There was no such thing as poverty and want in the Amana community," says Capper's Weekly. "Everybody ate at the common table. Everybody worked and the product of the labor went into the common store. There was no difference in the style or texture of the clothing they wore. They lived in comfortable, but very plain, apartments, alike in whatever comforts they possessed. Here was security."

But here also were rigid rules of conduct. At meal-times, children were segregated from their elders, and men and women sat at opposite sides of the board. On Sundays the young folks were permitted to go walking in the fields, provided the boys did not mingle with the girls. Marriage was permitted to girls at twenty, and to men at twenty-four; but it was not encouraged.

Families and individuals received necessary supplies from a common store. Religious services were held nightly.

With changing times, as the boys grew to manhood, they chafed at the restrictions of the colony. They wanted to see, and to take, their chances in the outside world.

"Three years ago, the old Communist idea was abandoned," says Capper's Weekly. "A corporation was formed which took over the colony property, worth about \$1,500,000. The 1,400 members of the colony were given shares in the corporation, and business began to be carried on according to the general rules of much abused capitalism."

"This year, up to the end of September, the stockholder employees earned in wages \$140,000, about \$30,000 more than . . . in the same period last year, and 100 per cent more than was earned in a similar period during the long years of existence of the Communistic colony."

### FOES ARE IN SADDLE

HERE is the situation today: In France there are ninety departments or states. In forty of these the one striking fact is that the majority of Frenchmen have combined in their most recent local elections against Fascism. These forty departments have clear majorities of Left-wingers, Radicals, Socialists and Communists as city and town and departmental officials.

There are four more departments where the "Front Populaire" or defensive combination against the reactionary or Fascist Right-wing have majorities everywhere except in the local capitals. Two of these—the Seine and the Seine-et-Oise departments—comprise Paris, and even they have maintained and greatly expanded the famous "Red Belt" which encircles the metropolis in the last year.

There are approximately thirty more departments where political representation is about evenly divided between the Left-wing partisans

and the moderates. These moderates are politically milder than the Popular Front, but they are in no sense pro-Fascist.

That leaves a tiny sprinkling of reactionary, or possibly even royalist, departments. These are principally on the edges of France—in the northeast, bordering on the Catholic parts of Germany. In Brittany, notably a Catholic reactionary and even royalist region. In the Basque country and on the edge of Italy.

### BLOCKS DICTATORSHIP TIDE

SO THERE is literally only a very small body of Frenchmen who are fundamentally other than republicans. And no matter what happens in Paris, a coup d'etat probably would never go very far or last very long. Because the rest of France would not stand for it. And the rest of France is at this writing just as much and more a democracy as she was in the first flush of the Great Revolution of 1789.

That is why France today is the bulwark of the Continent against the tide of dictatorship.

## Secrets Blasted At Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.

THE STORY placed upon the records by the Senate Munitions Committee since the Morgan partners appeared before it has been blurred and obscured—partly by its complexity and the lack of reporting from day to day, partly by interjection of side issues, and finally by the furore created through the attempt to kill off the committee by denying it further funds.

To summarize the case and clarify the situation, here are the high spots of the investigation disclosures, based mostly on documents held secret until now:

Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, asserting that "money is the worst form of contraband," embargoed loans and credits to belligerents at the outset of the war.

Morgan and Co., which admitted to the committee its complete sympathy for the allies, undertook to arrange credits for Germany's foe.

Robert Lansing, as acting Secretary of State, conferred with President Wilson the night of October 23, 1914, and was told that Wilson differentiated between loans and credits, but that these views must be conveyed as Lansing's, not his.

The bankers got this word and Morgan and National City Bank promptly arranged a \$10,000,000 credit for France.

The Morgans deny they brought pressure, but this was the "camel's nose" with which America began to provide the financial as well as material aid for the Allies.

MORGAN SAVES ORDER

IN 1916 the House of Morgan dissuaded England from canceling \$55,000,000 in contracts for American rifles, upon Morgan's warning that cancellation would cut off further American financing for the Allies.

Morgan, who handled three billion dollars of Allied war orders for 900 industrial concerns, admitted war orders swung the popular mind to un-neutral trends.

Morgan stopped supporting the pound sterling August 15, 1915.

Treasury Secretary McAdoo, after conferring with Morgan Partner H. P. Davidson, as to the resultant dangers to American war trade, urged on Wilson the argument of Davidson that those dangers could be averted only by large American war loans.

Wilson, again reversing neutrality policy, repudiated that he would not interfere with such a loan, but that this must be conveyed orally and not put in writing. Arrangements for the first big \$500,000,000 Anglo-French loan began promptly.

Morgan partners heatedly denied that they had unpegged the pound as a lever on government policy and senators failed to prove they did, though everyone admitted the ensuing exchange panic had caused Wilson to shift ground.

CLARK HITS SUB ARGUMENT

SENATOR BENNETT CLARK of Missouri sought to explode the Morgan insistence that unrestricted German submarine warfare, solely, forced the United States into war, by showing that America's statement could have dissuaded Germany if they had not fumbled and feared to interfere with the war boom over here.

Germany insisted that Wilson make the Allies stop arming merchantmen. Wilson, Lansing, plied by continued Allied defiance of their protests against violations of international law, agreed it would be unfair to expect Germany to order her submarines to rise to the surface for "search and seizure" if that were going to mean that the subs would be sunk at once by armed merchant ships.

Wilson and Lansing evolved a plan by which the Allies would disarm merchantmen and Germany would stop torpedoing merchant ships without warning. Meanwhile, Chairman Stone of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was favoring the Gore-McCormack resolution to forbid American citizens traveling on armed belligerent ships. Wilson undertook to dissuade him in a public letter.

### LANSING FEARED CRITICISM

LANSING persuaded Wilson that their plan to solve the submarine problem would be shown to the Allies, but not to the Central Powers, because Lansing, a member of the committee, would agree, whereas refusal by the Allies, if it became known, would "arouse adverse criticism in the press of the country and excite resentment against the Entente powers, which seems to be growing from day to day."

Lord Grey's memoirs assert the Allies would have had to accede to any American demand, because they were so dependent on this country for supplies. But Colonel House urged the submarine plan be held in abeyance.

Ambassador Gerard at Berlin reported that Wilson's letter to Stope had convinced the Germans that a secret Anglo-American understanding existed, and that "nothing can be arranged."

Both the British and the French finally refused to accept the submarine-merchantmen proposal and it was dropped.

Sensors inferred, of course, that pro-Ally sentiments, plus fear of interfering with the war trade boom, dissuaded Wilson from forcing an agreement. Germany resumed use of her last desperate weapon—unrestricted submarine war.

## No "Rough Stuff" At London Hearing

London Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

THE ROYAL COMMISSION on the Private Manufacture of and Trade in Arms.

It all sounds very formidable. It was appointed by the National Government after British public opinion had been aroused by the revelations before the United States Senate committee which was investigating the trade in arms and munitions and which had before it sensational letters mentioning Britons and British firms.

But it might well have been named "The Royal Rose-water and Honey Commission on the Arms Business." None of "your rough stuff" was to be pulled. Under its terms of reference and rules laid down for its guidance, testimony was not to be taken on oath. Search warrants were not to be issued so that the papers and books of the munitions-makers could be gone through with a fine tooth comb. Even publicity was at times to be avoided, because the commission could hear things in secret whenever it chose to.

Besides all which, the munitions makers, having seen what happened in America, had plenty of time to destroy embarrassing documents—if there were any and if they thought it wise.

### OCTOGONARIAN PRESIDES

TO HEAD this commission the government dug out of its retirement a former Lord Justice of Appeal, who quit that job eight years ago—a nice, grandfatherly old gentleman of eighty-one—Sir John Eldon Barker.

Many weeks after the commission was named, it finally began business. Out went your vocabulary, duck off all the beautiful adjectives and pretty verbs and you have language in which to describe most of the proceedings so far. Munitions-makers told the commission of their indignation at some of the things said before the American Senate committee. Suggestions made there were the products of a "nasty mind." Sir Basil Zaharoff, for years written up as the multi-millionaire super-seller of munitions, was reduced to the minuscule proportions of a mere hired hand who represented one company in Spain and Spain only.

### THE BULL IN THE CHINA SHOP

ALL VERY nice and dull and decorous and yawn-inspiring until Sir Philip Gibbs of the commission butted in. As a former newspaper correspondent, who spent the four long years of the World War with the French, Belgian and British troops, he like most of his fellow newspapermen at the front, was inspired by an utter loathing of writing books showing the terrible side of war and pleading for peace. So this knighted reporter has no especial reverence for armaments muckymucks.

For instance: Commander Sir Charles Craven, retired from the British Royal Navy, and now managing director in charge of the yards and works of the great combine of Vickers-Armstrongs Limited, was testifying. All had been perfectly "sweet." Then Sir Phil spoiled a perfect day by saying things. Sir Charles had said in previous testimony that he did not think his firm's trade was particularly dangerous.

Sir Phil: "You do not think your wars are any more dangerous or obnoxious than boxes of chocolates or sugar candy?"

Sir Charles: "No, or novels." (Gibbs writes novels.)

### BRINGING HOME THE JOKE

SIR PHIL came snappily back: "May I suggest that throughout the correspondence which was published—inadvertently, no doubt, from your point of view—before the American inquiry, you showed a certain level of mind with regard to the business you are doing? That is to say that all through these letters the general tone is that you think the more munitions in the world the merrier for the world and that it is a jolly good thing for all countries to buy these munitions of war and that you personally regard with some contempt all efforts to restrict armaments and all peace conferences which have the idea of the limitation of armaments? Is that a fair interpretation of the rather jocular tone of your letters?"

Sir Charles: "Most unfair!"

It looked as if the big armaments man was in for a rather tough afternoon, but it did not last. Another member of the commission, Lord Curzon, who had some questions to ask, but he was sure Sir Charles would not like to answer them in public. Whereupon the commission adjourned until further notice.

fare—and severance of diplomatic relations was followed by war.

### NYE STIRS BITTER CLASH

FINALLY, Senator Clark placed evidence in the record indicating that Wilson knew of the secret conference which gave the idea of up victory spoils in advance, and then cited Wilson's post-war testimony to senators that he had not known of the treaties until the Paris peace conference.

On the basis of this evidence, Nye said Wilson had "falsified." And that was the cue for the bitter Connally-Glass-Byrnes attack against the committee on the Senate floor.

THE METAL mining industry of Canada is now paying in taxes an amount equal to 40 per cent of its true net profit. How long can any industry stand taxes to this exorbitant extent? How can we expect investors to put their money into the adventurous business of making new mines while this rate of taxation persists or even threatens? Will not a continuance of the present rate of taxes on mines prevent the development of new mines as well as stunting the growth of those already established?

Those and other pertinent questions are answered by J. Y. Murdoch, one of the ablest mine executives in Canada, in the Bulletin of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the latest issue with satisfaction the fact that, at long last, the provincial and Dominion authorities have announced their intention of conferring on the subject of mine taxation, and hopes that an adequate and reasonable national mining policy will ensue. Only the stability afforded by a settled and uniform policy of taxation will, he believes, afford the inducement required for a continued vigorous development of our mineral areas.

The importance to Canada of her metal mining industry is illustrated clearly by some simple comparisons. The gold mines of Porcupine alone, states Mr. Murdoch, provided last year a better market for Canadian goods than did the Japanese Empire. The expansion of the metal mines last year equalled the total value of our exports to Asia (including China and Japan), South America, New Zealand, Australia, Newfoundland, Irish Free State, Italy, Germany, France, Spain and Sweden combined. Is not such a market worth protecting? Is it wise to endanger its future by permissive and confiscatory taxes?

There is a popular idea that mines produce fabulous riches at the expense of little capital investment. Such is far from the case, as evidence Manitoba's leading mine at Flin Flon. It required nineteen years of effort and expense totaling over \$25,000,000 to put this mine in production and pay the first dividend. Ninety per cent of this money was paid to Canadian workers, farmers and manufacturers, and last year for \$8,486,000 of metals produced, well over half (\$4,880,000) was paid out as costs. Is not a capital investment of this size to be encouraged, and an annual income of these dimensions for some thousands of Canadians to be protected rather than jeopardized by excessive taxation? Mr. Murdoch's paper in the Bulletin will repay a careful perusal.

### Oil Sanctions

Italy Considers U.S. Support Would Be Gratuitous Affront

IN ITS JANUARY issue, World Petroleum, the international oil journal, publishes what is stated to be an authoritative definition of Italy's position in regard to oil sanctions.

The article maintains that Italy is aware that the proposal to extend sanctions to include oil was put forward originally at Geneva as a measure to be adopted only if joint action by the United States were forthcoming and that the situation has now changed. Some of the original adherents of the plan, who have become less lukewarm regarding it, are being urged to continue their support on the ground that it must be carried through in order to keep faith with the government at Washington, which is represented as being committed to a partial or complete embargo, as the League may decide.

Italy realizes fully that without the support of the United States sanctions will not be applied against her, at least not in a form that need cause Rome to worry.

Italy appreciates the position of those European countries that have pointed out to her that they are reluctantly compelled to support the policy of oil sanctions out of loyalty to the League but hope that these sanctions will not be applied too strictly. She also appreciates that the United States has no such obligation and supporting action by the United States in regard to oil sanctions will be regarded only as a gratuitous affront. If sanctions are adopted through the action of the United States, a degree of resentment will be felt in Italy toward the United States that will hardly apply to any other country.

The Italian government also feels that oil sanctions would represent a reversal of the trend toward greater protection of civilian population that has grown up parallel to the development of civilization. For while it is maintained by countries advocating sanctions that the application of oil sanctions would paralyze the Italian armed forces, the fact is that it would not affect their position to any marked degree because the fighting forces already have adequate supplies of oil could obtain such supplies. But oil sanctions would disorganize the commercial life of the country and inflict unnecessary suffering on the civil population.

If the Italians appear in the role of liberators, why, then, is their progress so slow when it should be a triumphal march, and why must they fight every inch of the way?

—Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations.

Some Old Violins

From The Arthur, Ontario, News-Enterprise

Conestoga and West Montrose have been running neck and neck in the way of claiming the oldest violin. West Montrose took the lead when Miss Gertrude Letson produced an "Antonius Stradivarius" of the year 1723. Then the village of Jacobs came into the contest and took the lead, when William Scherzer of St. Jacobs showed the following printed on a violin: "Antonius Stradivarius Faciebat Anno 1721." Gordon Bolander of Elmira then showed one of 1716. It remained for William H. Behrens of Elmira to set a real mark to shoot at. He took from his attic a violin he played sixty years ago and which is 245 years of age. On the violin is printed the words "Antonius Hieronymus Cremonensis Andre Fili 1690."

Whether there is a liberal, a conservative, or a radical in the White House, you may set it down that the government in the future is going to play a larger part in economic enterprise.

—Dr. Glenn Frank, president, University of Wisconsin.

Handel. He is the composer whom above all others Englishmen accept as classical. Though not of us by blood, he was not impervious in his forty-two years' residence to those forces that make English art distinctive. Our English ways and the English life meant much to him and possibly helped to shape his music. Handel has that balance between spiritual vision and the mundane proportion which is perhaps peculiarly ours. Having chosen his subject he sticks to it, and so becomes "understandable of the people." No one in history has better repaid our hospitality.

### "THE PROBLEMS OF MUSIC IN CANADA"

IT IS FELT that the address given by Sir Ernest MacMillan before the Canadian Authors' Association in Montreal on "The Problems of Music in Canada" would be opportunistically and musically beneficial to musical people and to all music teachers. A resume of the address may be given in The Times music column if the representative of the Toronto Conservatory of Music can arrange a copy for reading and comment.

By the way, the many musical students of the city who are preparing for the conservatory's summer examinations will be interested to know that the institution has announced a series of scholarships (to be known as the Toronto Conservatory of Music Jubilee Scholarships) to be awarded locally in the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, to those gaining the highest marks in (a) Grades 1 and 2, (b) Grades 3 and 4, (c) 5 and 6, (d) 7 and 8, and (e) 9 and 10. Two further interesting items from the conservatory are that the first disbursement from the Dr. Vogt Memorial Fund, a donation of \$10, has been handed to the Vancouver Music Teachers' Federation Emergency Fund. Dr. Vogt was teacher of pianoforte at the conservatory from 1892 to 1913, and afterwards was appointed its director (he died in 1927). The other item, that from the same fund a purchase of an education insurance policy for Jane Caldwell, the little five-year-old daughter of the late Ernest Caldwell, known so well in the musical life of Toronto.

THAT the mighty Ninth Symphony by Beethoven has been given in the Northwest for the first time is a musical event that certainly deserves the widest publicity. This is obvious to all musical people. And in the honor that belongs to Seattle and its Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Basil Cameron, the recent English-Americanized conductor, Victoria hastens to extend congratulations.

Only the greater musical centres of the world are privileged to hear this amazing work, and its performance last Saturday evening by the Seattle Symphony, with its chorale finale sung by an all-city chorus of 400 voices, is a triumph to Seattle. And all made possible through the whole-hearted support of its citizens. A splendid achievement that substantiates the excellent musical standards attained by Basil Cameron and his musicians.

Its presentation had occupied over fifty rehearsals, a preparation in which leading choral groups of the Puget Sound city rehearsed at first as separate units; finally as a whole unit under Dr. Cameron's direction. Some of the choral groups are not unknown to many choraleists of our own city, and were drawn from the Amphons, Philomels, Apollo Club, Ralston Chorus, Temple Chorus of the First Methodist Church, the University Temple Choir, the Treble Clef and Nordicas. The soloists were distinguished vocalists of Seattle.

### THE CHORAL FINALE AN OUTBURST OF ECSTASY

THE NINTH SYMPHONY is the last great work with which Beethoven's name is associated. It is commonly spoken of as the "Choral Symphony," or the "Jupiter," and touches the limit of expression in symphonic form. The choral finale, where orchestral and vocal music blend in an outburst of ecstasy is the apogee of musical art. The words are from Schiller's "Hymn to Joy," and is dedicated to Frederick William III of Prussia.

Like Beethoven's Eighth, which, however, does not enjoy so high a degree of popularity as his other symphonies, it bears remarkable traces of the "mysticism" that pervades the latest of the composer's works. In the Ninth Beethoven soars to a yet higher world than before, and the resources of instrumentation seem insufficient to give vent to his marvelous imagination. The learned and celebrated theorist and writer, Adolf Marx, says:

## MUSIC of the DAY By G.J.D.

"It exhausts the resources of instrumental music." But not all eminent musicians have so expressed themselves.

Hans von Bulow says: "Not one in ten can understand it." Many call it a "monstrous madness," and the great composer-violinist, Spohr, says of it: "The Ninth Symphony, as regards the first three movements, is in spite of occasional traits of genius, inferior to any of his former ones; and the conception of Schiller's ode, in the fourth movement (the choral) is so utterly monstrous and absurd that it is beyond my comprehension how Beethoven could write such a thing." Yet, when it was first performed at Berlin under the composer's own direction it met with unprecedented success. Such was the delight of the vast concourse assembled to hear it that at times their shouts of joy completely overwhelmed the orchestra and singers. But its great author could not hear this; his deafness had become complete.

### DUNCAN HAS NEW CHORAL GROUP

WESTERN MUSIC NEWS of Vancouver says that a new choral organization has come into existence at musical Duncan. It is to be known as "The Choristers," and will be directed by F. H. Parfitt. The new choral group will be welcomed to the sphere of ensemble singing by all music makers and particularly by festival associations. And in the latter direction it is hoped Duncan's singers will be heard at our own festival and on local concert platforms. This column joins Western Music News in congratulations and with the best wishes for its future success.

### WESTERN FESTIVALS

WITH the beginning of February time is rushing us towards Victoria's musical festival. This year it is unusually early—a matter of less

than eight weeks distant. It is the city's tenth annual competitive meeting, and it is important to know that the date set apart for the closing of entries falls on Saturday, only three weeks from today, namely, February 29.

In the order of these events Manitoba is next in line with its festival at Winnipeg commencing April 20 to be followed by Vancouver, May 5; Calgary, May 18; Regina, May 25, and Saskatoon, May 26. Besides these provincial musical festivals, Lethbridge will have its fifth annual competition on May 11, and in the recent plans of the Okanagan Valley Musical Association in future the three leading centres are to be held at Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon, with Penticton settled as the centre for the present year. Hitherto the annual meetings have been held at Kelowna, and the 1937 centre will no doubt be that of Vernon. These "Valley" festivals are sponsored by the parent-teacher associations. Other festivals will be held at Nanaimo, Kamloops, Cranbrook, Nelson and Peace River. Here in all these western festivals lies at present a huge amount of preparation on the part of the many thousands of competitors and a prodigious campaign of music making, elocution and folk dancing.

Now that we are leaving that hated word "depression" behind us, it is hoped with the prevailing hopefulness of better conditions all around that Victoria's citizens will rally round the local festival officers in their arduous and laudatory efforts with a renewed spirit of citizenship, especially all teachers of the arts and lovers of music generally.

### HANDEL AND ENGLISH LIFE

WITH the departing of the year 1935, when all the musical world celebrated the birth of Handel, The London Observer said: "It was a congenial festival that marked the 250th anniversary of George Frederick



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Willie Winkle

Next Friday and Saturday the Y.M.C.A. is going to hold its annual hobby fair, and they've been handing out entry forms at the schools. I've never entered anything in the hobby fairs before, but I haven't missed going to one, and when I've been down at them and seen the exhibits I've always felt that I could do things better than some of those that got prizes. And every time I make up my mind that I'll put an entry in the next hobby fair.

So the other afternoon Skinny and Jack and Pinto and I got to talking about the hobby fair, and we wondered what we could enter. I looked over my airplanes that I had made and my train and some of my drawings, and Skinny said he would enter some of his writing.

Skinny may look like the last rose of summer, but boy he can sure write.

Jack is one of them there comic drawers like George McManus who draws "Bringing Up Father," and he may enter some of his drawings of the teachers we got.

Pinto is strong on stamp collecting.

We got into a discussion and we all decided that we'd have to have hobbies when we grow up because the men who run things say there ain't enough work to go around, and when we get grown up there's going to be a lot less and there's going to be more people to do what work there is. So if we don't have something to do when we ain't working for a living then we might get into trouble.

"You talk about hobbies," said Jack. "I was reading the other night about a man who collects thimbles. In case you don't know what a thimble is, it's the thing your mother puts on her finger to keep the needle from going through it. Imagine having a house full of thimbles. Some thimbles that kings and queens, and perhaps old King Tut's wife used to sew the buttons on his trousers, if he had any, would be worth a barrel of money. They say the queens used to have jewels in their thimbles."

"But you want to have a practical hobby, like stamps," said Pinto. "You see, stamps get more valuable all the time. My dad started collecting stamps when he was a boy, and he gave them to me a couple of years ago. Those stamps are worth twice as much today as when my dad was a boy. You put money into stamps and they increase in value. Just look at the series they turned out for the King's Jubilee last year. They're worth twice what they were when they were turned out."

"Well, when I'm ready to take up a hobby, I'm going to have a real one, none of these sissy things like stamps and thimbles," said Skinny. "I'm going to be a credit to my country. I'm going to have a workshop and I'm going to have lathes in it, and saws and motors, and I'll make fancy woodwork. I'm going to be a craftsman, and if I can't get any work why, perhaps I'll be able to sell some of the things I make as a hobby."

"But you fellows haven't the real kind of a hobby," I said. "I thought it was time I got a chance to say something. 'I'm going to have a garden. I'm going to have flowers, and lots of them, and I'm going to have vegetables, and if I get lots of money I'll have a garden like Mr. and Mrs. Butchart's. There ain't nothing greater than putting seeds into the ground and watching the plants grow and beautiful flowers burst out on them. I know a man who plays golf and his garden looks like a wilderness. He comes home from golf and if he has had a good day and won his match, why he stands around and wants to tell everybody how good he is, and if he loses his match he goes into the house and makes life miserable for the kids. If he played less golf and fixed up his garden he would be better tempered and help make the street look better."

"You kids sure have some bright ideas," said somebody. We looked around and, sure enough, it was our old friend Rosy Carter whom we hadn't seen for a donkey's age. She's been away for a long time staying with her aunt in Victoria West.

Then she went on something like this: "If you kids want hobbies why don't you learn something that'll be a help to your mothers and your wives if you ever get anybody to marry you when you grow up? Learn to darn our socks and sew on buttons and scramble eggs and do something useful. Just you see if the women don't go getting hobbies. We girls ain't going to grow up like our mothers and be slaves to men. We're going to have hobbies, too, and if you want to know what mine's going to be it's going to be a movie star collector. I'm going to collect all the people like Greta Garbo and Shirley Temple and all them people, and perhaps William Powell and Dick Powell and Pop-eye and Jackie Cooper, and then I'll have the walls of my house papered with them and then I won't have to have paper hangers in. When a new star comes out I'll get her picture and paste it over one of those that has gone out of business."

"Sure, and if you want to know what I'm going to have for a hobby," chimed in Betty, my sister, "it's going to be the swellest wardrobe of knitted dresses you ever saw. I'm going to knit a different dress for every day, and I'm going to have them for different seasons, too."

"Yeh, by then knitted dresses will be out of style and you'll be wearing those straw skirts the girls in Hawaii wear," said Skinny, and we all laughed.

"Well, then, I'll have all kinds of straw skirts then, barley, oats, wheat and flax. So there, smarty," said Betty.

Then I heard our whistle blow three times and that meant it was 5:15 and time I was home getting my face washed and hair brushed for supper, so we adjourned our discussion of hobbies.

## Do You Know?

Rats have no organs for producing sweat, so sunlight and heat are fatal to them.

A man spends twenty-three years of his lifetime in bed if he lives to the age of seventy.

Within a period of seventy years the average man speaks 500,000,000,000 words, or an average

proximate average of 20,000 words daily.

When going to social functions, Jamaica belles carry their shoes on their heads and don them upon arrival.

Men first conceived the idea of steering their boats with rudders by watching birds in flight.

After reaching an altitude of 25,000 feet, climbers on Mount Everest must lie down for ten minutes after every six steps.

Squids change color merely by expanding their body spots.

## ON WINGS OF WOOD



Here is a beautiful picture of a ski-jumper way up in the air. On his big wooden skis H. Soerensen, the famous Norwegian jumper, has taken off from the new hill for the Olympic Games ski events at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. He traveled 275.6 feet through the air for a new record.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Soon all the Tynymites felt great. Said Copy, "I can hardly wait until we look around this land and find out what is here."

"For two days things have been real tame. When they get that way, it's a shame. I'll be real disappointed, if there's no excitement here."

"Don't worry," Fat-faced Slim replied, as he walked up to Copy's side. "As soon as we all have some lunch, we'll start to look around."

"Of course, you've never been here before, so you don't know what is in store, but I can tell you there are lots of nice things to be found."

"Oh, lunch sounds mighty good to me. I am as hungry as can be," said Doty. "Maybe we can help you fix it for the bunch."

"First, tell us where your home is, so right to the kitchen we can go." "All right," replied Slim. "I think that is a happy bunch!"

"Just follow me, if you don't mind. It will not take us long to find the little place where I live. It is back among the trees."

So, with the happy little man, into the kitchen they soon ran. "Oh, goody, goody," Doty yelled. "Some crackers, milk and cheese."

They ate and ate until they could eat nothing more. It tasted good. And then Slim said, "Well, what say we walk around a while?"

"I'm going to take you to a place that, I am sure, upon the face of every single Tynymite will bring a happy smile." They hiked for half an

hour and then they all were very startled when fat Slim yelled "Stop, and look ahead!" "Oh, goody," Doty cried. "Now I know we will have some fun. Right through that gate I want to run. We'll find a lot of animals, as soon as we're inside."

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## JACK FROST

I saw a pattern on the pane,  
Of ferns and fairy grasses,  
And swinging on each silver blade  
Two little fairy lassies.

The moon had cast the shadows deep  
To form a rippling creek,  
And by the bank a pixie sat  
And 'round a bush did peek.

Jack Frost had etched them in so quick;  
The creek which he had drawn  
Was scarcely finished, as you see,

He knew it was near dawn.  
He took no time to let me see  
If he had whiskers white,  
But vanished, oh! so silently,  
Away into the night.

But surely he had seen me,  
For on the window pane  
He wrote in fancy letters,  
"Yes, I'll be back again!"

—By Joyce A. McDonald.

With only about 8 per cent of the world's population within its boundaries, North America uses 50 per cent of the wood consumed in the world annually.

## Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily's wife looked at him one morning as he was hopping out of the bungalow to go adventuring.

"Wiggily!" exclaimed the rabbit lady, "what's on your wrist?"

"A watch, my dear," answered Uncle Wiggily.

"I didn't know you had a wrist watch," said Mrs. Longears as her husband looked at it to see if he had time for two adventures or only one. He had time for three, as it happened.

"I just bought this wrist watch yesterday," said the bunny gentleman. "It will keep me from coming home late after I have had my adventures. Toodle-oo! I'll see you soon again," he called as he hopped over the fields and through the woods on his way adventuring. Every now and then he would look at his new wrist watch.

You know how it is when you have anything new, you're looking at it all the while at first. If it's your new shoes you look down at them. If it's a new hair ribbon you sort of look up at it. And of course if it's a new wrist watch, as Uncle Wiggily's was, you put your paw out in front of you—

### YOUR ARM

I beg your pardon. I mean your arm. You put your arm out in front of you and you look at your wrist watch to see if it's time to take another lollipop or an ice cream cone.

So it was with Uncle Wiggily. He was proud of his new watch and wanted to be sure not to be late, so he kept looking at the time all the time. I guess you know what I mean.

Now it so happened that the Bob Cat, sneaking along behind the hedges, saw Uncle Wiggily sticking his paw in that funny way so many times that the Bad Chap said to himself:

"There must be something the matter with Uncle Wiggily's paw. He keeps sticking it out in front of him and looking at it. I guess he must have fallen down and broken his paw and he keeps looking at it before he goes to Dr. Possum to have it fixed. Ha! Ha! Ha! Goodie! Goodie! Goodie!"

The reason the Bad Chap laughed when he thought Uncle Wiggily had a broken paw was because the Bob Cat was a Bad Chap. And then he said:

"If Uncle Wiggily is hurt it will be very easy to catch him! I'll go tell the Fox and the Wolf and get them to help me."

So the Bob Cat ran to tell the other two Bad Chaps, and just then Uncle Wiggily's wrist watch stopped ticking.

### BACK-TO-JEWELRY'S

"Ho! This is too bad!" said the rabbit gentleman. "My new wrist watch is broken. I must take it back to the jeweler and make him give me another one." So back to the jeweler's hopped the rabbit, while the Bob Cat was getting the Fox and Wolf to help him catch the bunny.

"Yes, Uncle Wiggily," said the jeweler, "that wrist watch I sold you is broken. I will get you a new one for it but I cannot do it to-day. I shall have to send to the factory for it. But here is an old wrist watch you may take to wear until I get you a new one. It is a little large but you won't mind that."

"Oh, no," said Uncle Wiggily. So he strapped on his wrist the big watch the jeweler had lent him and hopped on. He hadn't gone very far before the Fox, the Wolf and the Bob Cat came after him.

"We'll get you now with your broken paw!" mewled the Bob Cat.

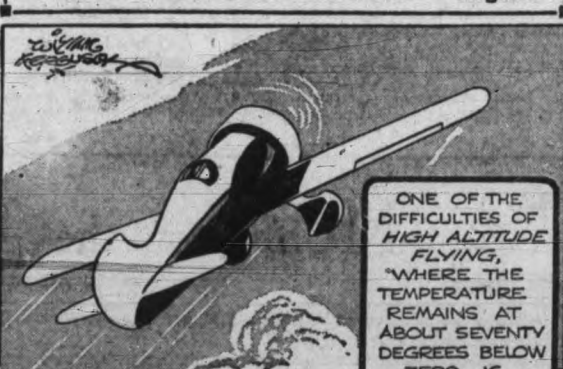
Just then Uncle Wiggily brought his paw around to look at the big borrowed watch, and the rabbit swung his paw so hard and fast, like a fighter, that his fist hit the Bob Cat on his nose and down went the Bad Chap, mewing, mowing and howling. Down he went! And when the Fox and Wolf saw that they howled and cried:

"Fooled again! Uncle Wiggily's paw isn't broken at all!" So away they ran and the bunny, having had his adventure, hopped home. And if the bicycle pump doesn't blow the tea-spoon up so big it looks like a tin dipper, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's snow plough.

(Copyright, 1936, by H. R. Garis)

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ONE OF THE DIFFICULTIES OF HIGH ALTITUDE FLYING, WHERE THE TEMPERATURE REMAINS AT ABOUT SEVENTY DEGREES BELOW ZERO, IS KEEPING THE MOTOR COOL!

THE COOLING EFFECT OF AIR DECREASES AS ITS DENSITY DECREASES.

A YOUNG SNOWY OWL, NOW IN THE LONDON ZOO, WAS CAPTURED ON SHIPBOARD, IN MID-ATLANTIC, 800 MILES FROM LAND.

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Although high altitude flying affords many advantages, it also presents many problems. At an altitude of 50,000 feet, the cooling effect of air is only about 70 per cent of what it is at sea level, and, in spite of the fact that the pilot must use great precaution against freezing, the motor heats up readily in the rarified air.

## A TEMPLE IN TREE'S CRUSHING EMBRACE



Like the fabled Old Man of the Sea, whose embrace never could be broken, the huge roots of a tropical tree have entwined an abandoned temple in Sumatra, crushing the sturdy stone walls in its relentless grip. Tribal legend recites how the builders of the temple were captured by enemies. The swampy jungle engulfed the ruins of the abandoned village.

## HEIR TO THRONE



All Japan celebrated the birthday of two-year-old Crown Prince Tsunomitsu Akihito, above, heir apparent to the throne of Japan. On his second birthday the prince, said Japanese newspapers, weighed 12.70 kilograms and is eighty-two millimeters tall, superior to the average two-year-old children.

female salmon vary more or less, but there are several thousand of them—for instance, female Chums stripped one season at one of the hatcheries operated by the Dominion Department of Fisheries averaged 3,350 eggs—and preying bears can thus cut down reproduction quite substantially.

If one chap killed seventy-three salmon at one spot on one day, or part of a day, the rest of the black bear tribe may reasonably be blamed for killing a good many more in the course of a salmon spawning season.

## A Change In Whales

It used to be, and not so very long ago, that four out of every five whales taken off the British Columbia whaling stations were not Sperms, but now it is the other way round and nobody knows why.

Fisheries scientists say there is insufficient data on which to base any positive theory as to the reason for the change in abundance and the whalers are puzzled, too, although some of the captains suggest that a shift in the course of the Japanese current may have something to do with the case.

Naturally, no one is complaining about the change, for Sperms are more valuable than most other kinds of whales, but whaling folk and scientists would like to know the explanation of what has happened.

Back in 1922 and thereabouts the Sperms made up only about 20 per cent, or one in five, of the catch or kill made by the whaling vessels operating off the Queen-Charlotte Islands. In recent years, however, the percentage has risen sharply. In 1934 the total number of whales taken was 350, and 265 of them, or more than 75 per cent, were Sperms.

In 1935 during a short season 202 whales were taken and the percentage of Sperms included in it increased again, reaching nearly 87 per cent. Out of all the whales captured 175 were Sperms, twenty were Finbacks, and six were Sulphurs. The other was a lone-some Humpback.

What's in a name? Col. Joseph Adolphus Americus Vespuccius Leonidus Wolfaiocus Napatalicus Alexandrius Lucius Quintus Cincinatus Wolfson lives in Manila.

The life of a hair from a human head is estimated at six to ten years.

## Bad Black Bears

Black bears may have their good points, but a Dominion fisheries inspector must be pardoned his skepticism last autumn when he found seventy-three salmon tossed up within a few yards of one another on stream banks in the Queen Charlotte Islands by an angling bruin which had not bothered to take more than an occasional bite out of the whole lot of them.

Adequate salmon reproduction from year to year is essential, of course, to the successful maintenance of Canada's big Pacific salmon fishery and here were seventy-three spawning fish destroyed by a bear at a single spot, without apparent reason except mischievousness or sheer love of hunting.

As a matter of fact, there is reason to believe that black bears take rather heavy toll of spawning salmon in the Queen Charlottes, and perhaps in some other parts of British Columbia. In the narrower shallower streams they find it easy to scoop up the fish with their powerful paws and fling them struggling ashore, some of them to be devoured at leisure later on and some of them apparently to be ignored. The number of eggs in



# What One Man With Understanding Has Done With Birds



Charles E. M. Jones and a few feathered guests.

By M. H. E. TRIPP

A CLEAR, SWEET WHISTLE with a gay little trill at the end of it, repeated several times, welcomed us. We approached the aviaries, a paradise for hundreds of feathered songsters, made possible by the inspiration of a Vancouver man, Charles E. Jones. The whistle was startling in its human tones and we looked for the man who was trilling so happily on a rainy day at his "Birds Paradise," 5207 Hoy Street.

Perhaps this little meadow-lark, with its clarion call, is a self-appointed herald and watchman, for we were there but an instant when someone came out to us. Delicately, cautiously, we stepped into the aviaries

at Mr. Jones's invitation and were joyously greeted by hosts of canaries, which flocked round our feet and alighted on heads and shoulders. Taking mincing steps, we avoided treading on the tiny carolers.

It was an enchanting experience, not soon to be forgotten, to feed them—to hear a soft whirr of fleet wings, followed by many little birds alighting on my hand and daintily pecking, without hurrying, crowding or quarrelling. A whole row of canaries "lined up on the right" along my arm to take their turns, while an occasional goldfinch or skink added to the number. Several favorites had a special place for feeding, perched on



Who would have believed it?

Mr. Jones's nose, upside down, to eat from his mouth.

In the separate living quarters, provided for some of the wild birds, the robins were very active. Asking us to watch one particular robin sitting on his shoulder, Mr. Jones turned his head away from it. The impatient redbreast caught hold of the lobe of his ear and pulled hard that he might reach the grain in his benefactor's mouth.

It is almost impossible to envisage

such a happy, friendly colony of birds, the aviaries glad with merry chattering, twittering, sweet bird notes and soft flutterings of myriads of wings.

Roller canaries, Columbia songsters, pine-siskins, robins, pheasants, grosbeaks, meadow-larks, waxwings, Java sparrows, goldfinch, zebra-finch and Bengali finch are some of the varieties that live at "The Birds Paradise," at 5207 Hoy Street, Vancouver, while the Indian Bobo, or nightingale, stands out a proud, distinguished-looking bird and the brilliant-plumaged Nonpareil endows his name.

Probably one always approaches an aviary with a feeling akin to reverence for the winsome wee creatures who seem to be made of a more delicate fibre than man. It is a delight to remain outside and see the tiny things more or less tame with their owners. But this sanctuary is a veritable paradise, not only to bird life, but to bird lovers as well. It has been developed under difficult handicaps by a magician who has gained such an understanding of his feathered friends that they welcome



And there is no nature-faking about this, either.



American Goldfinch

the strangers who come from far and near, as well as their daily associates.



They will even do it for President Stanley Mills of Vancouver's Junior Board of Trade.

## German Concentration Camp Seen From The Inside

Prisoners Strictly But Humanely Governed; Nazis Most Bitter Against Communists

Widely circulated have been rumors of horrible treatment accorded to prisoners in present-day German concentration camps. To one of these camps went Frazier Hunt, noted magazine and newspaper correspondent, on a tour of investigation. The results of his observations appear in the following article, one of a series of his unensored dispatches from Europe.

By FRAZIER HUNT

(Copyright)

BERLIN (via London).

IT WAS a cold, grey morning when the black-uniformed guards swung open the heavy steel gates of the Dachau concentration camp, near Munich, and our state police car drove in.

Gaily painted stone walls surrounded the 200-acre prison grounds. I thought how easy it would be for a desperate prisoner to escape. Later I visited the prison barracks with its area surrounded by barbed wire entanglements. At night high voltage electricity was shot through them. Death in the wires is an old way for Germans to die.

At the headquarters building we met Camp Commandant Deibel and on foot we began our rambling tour of inspection.

We strolled over to the carpenter shop. The prisoners were just leaving for their noon meal, and as we passed they jerked off their caps and stood stiffly at attention. Commandant Deibel would order them "At Ease!" They were dressed in nondescript old uniforms. Most of them had a reddish-yellow stripe down the back of their blouse, and stripes on their pant legs below their knees. They were the Communists. A few bore a mystic "175" painted on their backs. They were the outcasts—the moral pervers. In this camp of 1,800 prisoners, 1,200 were Communists, and the remaining 600 "social" prisoners. Of this number thirty were the infamous 175's. Exactly fifty-four of the 600 were Jews.

### FOOD SAMPLED SEEMED TO BE GOOD

We left the wood shop and splashed through the muddy street to the great kitchen. On the rear wall a yard-high sign read: "Those who work must eat."

Everything was spotless, and from vats of boiled potatoes and thick soup a pleasant aroma arose. The commandant asked for a plate and spoon, and dished out a bowl of the soup. I tasted it. I nodded in full approval. It was good.

Deibel called for the week's menu card and read it off for me. The Adlon in Berlin had considerable more variety, but these prison meals were apparently sufficient, and wholesome. The camp was allowed nine-tenths of a mark per day per prisoner—roughly 22 cents. Always there was a ration of a little more than one and a half pounds of heavy bread.

Outside once more, a company of prisoners marched by us towards the wired enclosure, and their barracks. They were singing an old army song.



Political prisoners in a Bavarian concentration camp pictured as they took part in a curling game.

I shall never know whether it was "suggested" to them or not.

We followed them through the guarded gate into the prison area. Many of the companies were lining up outside their barracks, to be marched to the kitchens for their rations. Their own prison leaders barked them to attention. Deibel put them "at ease," and walked among them, chatting in the friendliest way with individuals.

"What are you here for?" he would ask, while his eyes twinkled. He understood these men. He had superb discipline, and I am sure he could be hard as nails, but there was no brow-beating now. The eyes of the men were not frightened eyes when they would give their varied answers.

"I was caught spreading Communist propaganda." "I was a Communist leader." "I passed out Communist newspapers."

### JEWS SENTENCED FOR ARYAN INTIMACY

We walked from one barracks to another—long grey, stucco, one-story buildings, holding fifty-four men in each section. The beds were built in triple tiers, with clean straw mattresses and good blankets. Prisoner artists had decorated most of the halls with landscape and sea and pastoral scenes—and now and then, ironically enough, a large portrait of Hitler.

At the end of one company's group of Jews stood at attention. There were twenty-eight of them. I was told, and they were serving sentences of six months or more for associating with Aryan girls. The purely "social" prisoners were a choice selection of rascals who mostly went under the broad classification of "vagrants."

We hurried through the hospital, with its clean group of beds, a dental

clinic and a regular operating room. Only one man in the 1,800 was seriously laid up. He told us in a weak voice that he was a Communist who had served one term here before, and then had been sent back because he had failed to report regularly to the police.

For two hours we wandered about the barracks, shops, library, canteen, swimming pool and sport grounds. Maybe there are torture chambers and secret execution grounds, but I did not see them. I have been told many tales about men being sent to these camps never to be heard of again. I do not doubt that there have been scores of such cases, or question that there has been considerable brutality at times.

### COMMUNISTS SEEM NAZIS' CHIEF TARGET

Apparently the bitterest feeling has been directed against the Communists. Since coming to power in January, 1933, the Nazis have broken up the Communists' organization, killed, captured or run out the leaders and driven the whole movement underground.

So great has been the world resentment against the treatment of the Jews that there has recently been a marked change in the official attitude. The new racial decrees brand as Jew only those who have three Jewish grandparents—or those with three-quarters Jewish blood. Such a Jew can no longer be a citizen of the state; he is a "member of the state." And he can marry only another Jew.

When it comes to the half-Jew the new decree begins to show some little tolerance. A person with two or less Jewish grandparents may marry an Aryan only with official consent.

## NEW TYPE HOUSE IS ALL ELECTRIC

AN ENTIRELY NEW standard of values for small homes has been presented to the public when the "New American" demonstration home built by Alfred L. Hart opened its doors at Wantagh, Long Island.

Designed by Walker and Gillette, of New York, and designated as "Design No. 20" in the series of plans made available to builders in the nationwide home-building programme made possible by General Electric's "New American" programme, the house is said by its sponsors to represent a scientific solution to the problem of contemporary housing. Various features of its comprehensive detail are being featured by national women's magazines.

The house is the first all-electric home to be offered in the metropolitan area within the price range of \$5,000 to \$10,000, with such major electrical features as year-round air-conditioning, centrally-controlled oil furnace, complete electric kitchen, and modern wiring system built in as part of the initial equipment. This is the first of a number of houses planned by the builder in the counties of Queens, Nassau, and Suffolk. It is priced at \$6,500 exclusive of lot.

PLANNED FOR OUTDOOR as well as indoor living, with an attractive large terrace atop the garage, the house has five rooms which contain 80 per cent of usable space as contrasted with the 65 per cent of today's

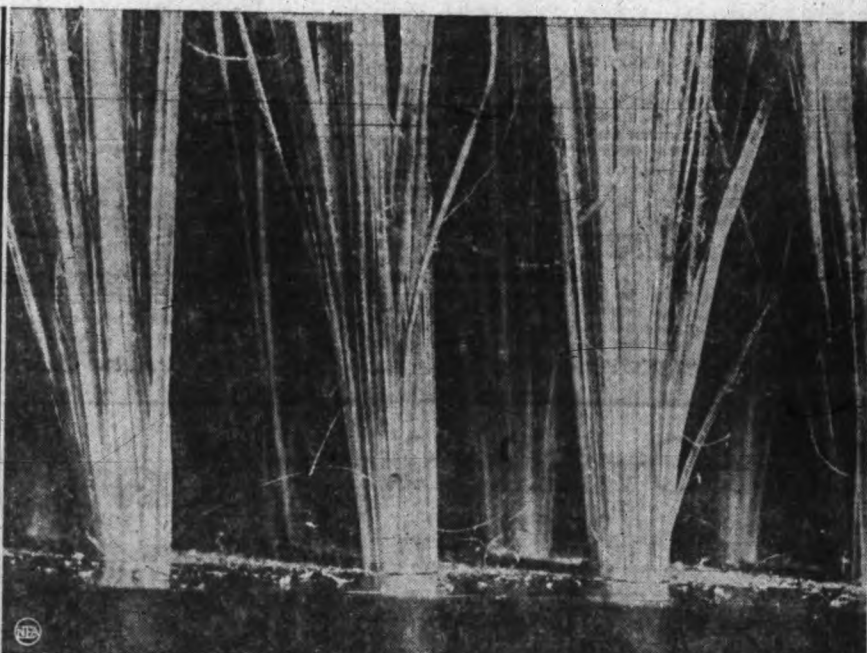
average house. This has been made possible through more logical room sequence and arrangement and better utilization of available space.

Outstanding among the home's features is an ingenious air-conditioning system which has been so engineered that its summer-cooling system will condition the kitchen and living-rooms by day and bedrooms by night, thereby effecting economy through smaller apparatus and lower operating cost. The basic system controls the filtration, circulation and humidity of air throughout the entire year.

Attractively landscaped, the house has been built on a \$5 by 150-foot lot. It is completely insulated with rock wool. The garage is located at the front, facing the street, and is readily accessible to the interior of the house. On top of the garage is a raised roof terrace, accessible from a stairway adjacent to the service entrance at the side.

Intelligent room-sequence is reflected in the logical separation of living and sleeping quarters, the two bedrooms being at the rear of the house. The living-room opens out into a dining alcove, allowing spaciousness and symmetry foreign to the usual small house. There is a log-burning fireplace. A one-quarter basement houses the heating and air-conditioning plant. Abundant storage space is available here as well as in a large attic, reached by a stairway opening from a closet in the master bedroom.

## WHAT DO YOU SEE?



Can you believe your own eyes? Can you recognize what is pictured above? It does look like a lot of cat-tails thrusting their clusters of slender leaves above a swamp's dank waters, does it not? Or perhaps it reminds you of strange growths bristling in a humid tropical jungle, or orderly rows of plants in a well-kept garden? What is it you see? Well, the objects portrayed are merely the bristles of a hair brush. The process by which this ordinary object was made unrecognizable is known as macrophotography.

## IT WOULD GO LIKE THIS



## New Alloy Produces More Powerful Magnets

RESEARCH IN THE FIELD of permanent magnet alloys has resulted in a new material, much more powerful than those heretofore. It is disclosed in Schenectady by W. E. Ruder, of the General Electric research laboratory. Known as Alnico, the new magnet alloy, powerful enough to lift sixty times its own weight, opens entirely new fields of application for permanent magnets. Various control and other electric devices hitherto operated by electromagnets can now use permanent magnet fields at a considerable saving in costs and greater simplicity of construction.

Alnico was originally developed by the General Electric Company as a heat-resisting alloy which resisted scaling and deterioration at high temperatures. Some work on the magnetic properties of alloys of this type was later carried out by Prof. T. Muhlman, of the Imperial University, Tokyo. General Electric has perfected a process of heat-treating by which the magnetic properties of this alloy

are fully developed. Its name is derived from the combination of aluminum, nickel and cobalt which are added to the iron in forming the alloy. Alnico, a cast material, at present cannot be machined, but is finished to shape by grinding. It follows, therefore, according to Ruder, that this alloy must be cast in quantities for commercial applications, and that it is not available in standard bars for individual fabrication.

Like other permanent magnet materials, Alnico does not magnetize easily, but once magnetized it retains a large proportion of that magnetism when, in use, it is subjected to demagnetizing force. Unlike steels hardened by quenching, it is produced by a precipitation-hardening process, with the magnetization promoted by heat-treatment. In use it withstands a demagnetizing force twice as strong as does cobalt magnet steel, is more resistant to vibration and stray magnetic fields, and maintains a large part of its magnetic field at much higher temperatures.

## About Origin of Health Superstitions

MANY of the superstitions developed by human beings are protective superstitions. Among the most amusing of these notions whose origins are described in Hygeia, is the expression used when a person sneezes. The English say "God bless you!" The Germans say "Gesundheit." Every other language has a similar phrase. The superstition arose from the fact that the ancients thought that sneezing gave opportunity to the vital spirit to escape from the body, and that they could prevent such an escape by uttering a blessing.

people believe it is a sign that some one is talking about you, favorably if it is the right ear and unfavorably if it is the left. When your nose itches, it is a sign that you will have a visitor. If you have what are called "cold shivers" it is a sign that some one is walking over the spot that will some day be your grave. These are superstitions of the most simple type, because science can explain every one of these occurrences by actual changes that have taken place in the tissues. For instance, when your ears burn it is merely a sign that for some reason the blood vessels have dilated and more blood has gone into the ears, a condition the same as blushing. When the nose itches, it is due either to some local irritant or to some sensitivity to a protein substance.





# Farm and Garden



## CROPS

Survey of Dominion Shows Apple Production Will Be Below Normal for Ten Years At Least

IT WILL be at least ten years before the Ontario apple crop can be considered normal again," states The Agricultural Situation and Outlook for 1935. Orchards of Eastern Canada suffered severely from winter injuries in 1933-34. It is estimated that in Ontario 50 per cent of the bearing trees are dead, and in Quebec approximately 50,000 bearing trees have been removed to date.

The 1935 apple crop was somewhat larger than the light crop of 1934. All provinces, with the exception of Nova Scotia, reported increases. Severe frost damage in British Columbia towards the end of October resulted in serious damage to approximately 600,000 boxes. The market has been active, with prices at about the same level as a year ago. A marked increase in shipments of American and Canadian apples took place during the fall months. The increase in Canadian shipments amounted to 36 per cent.

The Canadian peach crop of 1935 was estimated at 715,000 bushels; an advance of 75 per cent over the 1934 crop. Ontario produced the bulk of the peach crop, with British Columbia reporting a crop of slightly over 40,000 bushels. This heavy Canadian crop was marketed at prices slightly below those of 1934. Nurserymen reported that replanting of peach trees to replace those killed in 1933-34 is going on rapidly.

Grapes are also grown chiefly in the provinces of Ontario and British Columbia. "A reduction in the utilization of grapes by the wineries caused a diversion of a large proportion of the grapes to the fresh fruit market," states The Outlook. Prices, therefore, were low in 1935. The prospect does not appear favorable for any large increase in the use of grapes for wine.

The production of pears in 1935 was lower than that of the previous year. The planting of pear trees is increasing. "It would seem that the planting of high quality varieties of

## Patch Up Lawn Now With Turf

Though the early autumn is undoubtedly the best time to patch up the lawn, usually there is so much work then, that it is almost impossible to do it. In which case, every effort should be made to take advantage of suitable weather during the next few weeks.

The earlier the work is done, the more chance the turves have of becoming established before the dry summer days. After the earth has been scooped out, and the turf neatly laid, a moderate amount of rich earth and sand can be swept over the surface so that it will fill up the niches and cracks. The turf can be trod down so that it will knit with the rest of the grass.

pears for supplying the domestic market is still capable of expansion," says The Outlook.

Large crops of strawberries and raspberries were harvested in 1935: A considerable quantity of the crop was absorbed by the canning industry. During the 1935 season Ontario and Quebec frozen-packed approximately 60,000 pounds of strawberries and 20,000 pounds of raspberries. This new method of treating the berries is now becoming popular.

The Agricultural Situation and Outlook for 1936 was prepared by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and of Trade and Commerce. This publication is available, free to farmers and others interested, on application to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

SOVIET RUSSIA's collective farms are not unique; they have them in Alberta. A farm-house scheme, self supported and operated on a co-operative basis, has been flourishing in the Calgary district for the last year. Taken from the relief rolls of the city of Calgary, twelve families have been set up on the land. They have been provided with modest but modern homes, they have community cows, community implements, and working co-operatively they have harvested some bumper crops. The scheme has been such a success that its sponsors are planning to expand it.

## What's Doing In the Garden Now

By "CERES"

WHAT'S doing in the garden now? Well, there is not much on. These February days are a sort of rest period for the rake and hoe enthusiast before the rush of work in spring.

But it is not exactly a holiday. The gardener is always busy. This is the time—or rather, this is about the last chance you will have to do a bit of landscaping, to rearrange the garden according to your latest idea, to reconstruct the rocky, to set out new beds, or build new paths.

At the Parliament Buildings they are finishing off the landscaping of the sunken garden. The cement walls have been built, and the crazy paving which forms a giant cross in the centre of the plot, has been laid out.

There is still some grading to be done, but H. H. Reed, head gardener, hopes to begin planting within a week's time. Most of the flowers and shrubs which are to be set out in the sunken garden are in the nursery now. The half a dozen weeping mulberry trees which are to be set in the centre bed have arrived from the Essondale garden.

## Taking Slips



Angus Mackay busy in his garden taking chrysanthemum cuttings.

## Finishing Off Landscape



The sunken gardens at the Parliament Buildings are almost ready for the first flowers. Just a little more grading work remains. Note the crazy paving which forms a giant cross.

As far as the rest of the grounds is concerned, Mr. Reed says, it is just routine work. Certain annuals, such as antirrhinums, delphiniums, hollyhocks, pentstemons can be sown in flats in the greenhouse now, and the head gardener recommends melanthus major, cineraria maritima, and centaurea ragusina for outdoor foliage plants, also to be sown now.

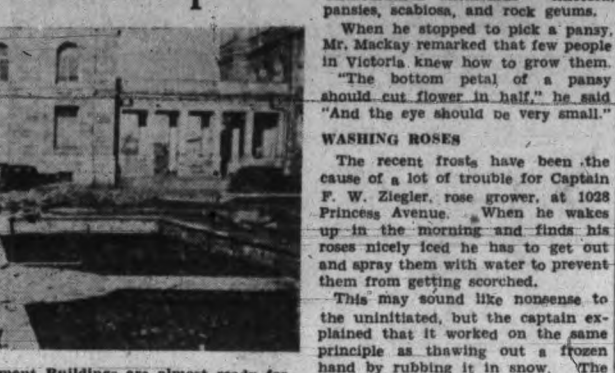
Pruning of clematises, such as Jackmanii, and Platanus, can be undertaken now, and Mr. Reed advises that sections should be cut back hard to within an inch or two of last season's break.

What are the suburban gardeners doing? In James Bay, Angus Mackay, winner of hundreds of horticultural prizes, was busy taking cuttings of chrysanthemums when I visited his new garden at 24 Olympia Avenue.

He takes a slip with a couple of leaves from the end of new growth, and was careful to point out that the cutting should be made just below the joint. The chrysanthemums were set in moist sand in the greenhouse, and shaded.

DIVIDING PERENNIALS is another timely topic, and Mr. Mackay has a hint for the amateur. Don't chop them in half with the spade, he says. This will only damage a lot of young shoots. Use a couple of forks and slowly lever them apart. Not a root will be broken then, and it is just as quick and easy. Small portions are best to plant out.

## Washing Frost Off Roses



Captain F. W. Ziegler shows how a little water can save a lot of grief in the rose garden when the mercury drops low.

Pruning of roses is too hazardous a job to be undertaken at the present time, according to Captain Ziegler. The work should be delayed until the danger of frost has gone, otherwise the plants might be set back badly. In fact, the captain finds there is little to do in the garden at all. Cultivation is dangerous because the more you cultivate the deeper the frost will get.

## Tree Sent to England by B.C. Historical Association Will Be Planted by Vancouver's Grave



The tree was shipped from Victoria on September 5, about the time of the year when Archibald Menzies, the botanist who traveled with Vancouver, was supposed to have first set eyes upon them. The arbutus is named after its discoverer, the island species being known as Arbutus Menziesii.

The tree was seven or eight years old and about two-and-one-half feet high. It came from the Indian Reserve on Admirals Road. On the way over to England it lost all its leaves and for a time it was feared that it would not live, but reports from England indicate that it has recovered.

FINAL tabulations reveal that Canadians annexed 445 awards at the recent International Livestock Exposition and Hay and Grain Show in Chicago. The awards include eighteen championships, twelve reserve

## Sound Doubles Crop's Yield

Soviet Russian Scientists recently reported that potato and pea crops can be greatly increased by bombarding the crop seeds with sound waves before planting. "Ultrasonic" vibrations with a frequency of several hundred thousand a second and inaudible to the human ear are used. Potatoes exposed to the waves for one minute, several months before planting, sprouted earlier than usual and yielded up to 60 per cent higher than normal, the Moscow Institute of Biogenetics announced. Green pea yields have been doubled and in some instances tripled.

## Arbutus

Tree Sent to England by B.C. Historical Association Will Be Planted by Vancouver's Grave

AN ARBUTUS tree, which he saw for the first time on the shores of the island which bears his name, will shade the grave of Captain George Vancouver in the tiny Peterborough Churchyard in Richmond, near London.

An item in Canada's Weekly says the tree sent by the B.C. Historical Association last year has arrived safely and will be planted on May 15, the anniversary of Captain Vancouver's death.

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## Breeding

Mating of Chickens Serious Problem; Too Much Stress on Heavy Production

THE MATING of the breeding pen should be a matter of serious study, and careful consideration, for the success of future operations depends more on this than on any other phase of poultry work. Not only does next season's success depend on it, but it may seriously affect the work of future years as well.

If tramping and pedigree breeding have been followed, full advantage should be taken of the progeny test, and males and females that have been proved to be breeders by the test should be used in future matings and the offspring, particularly the sons of those matings that have proven best retained.

For many years the endeavor in breeding has been largely along high egg production lines and in many cases not sufficient attention has been paid to breed type which is conducive to high table quality.

A drive has been inaugurated this year to try to improve the type of Canada's market poultry. (See publication 482, Farmer's Bulletin 2, Dominion Department of Agriculture.) Stress should be laid on vigor, type and the quality as outlined in the bulletin, without, however, losing sight of the egg-laying qualities of the flock.

The male is half the pen, and special care should be taken in his selection. He should be the son of a high-laying, large-egg hen, and should be well-grown, show good size and breed type, and above all, he should be vigorous.

While vigor may be noted in every section of the bird—the broad back, deep body, well set legs, and general action—nervous force, the paramount requirement in an egg-breeding male is indicated by a bright prominent eye set in a clean-cut face. This is the kind of male that should give results when mated to equally carefully selected females.

It will pay those who have no such males to purchase them from careful breeders who have them. A safe plan to avoid all danger of the bringing in of disease, is to purchase hatching eggs or day-old chicks and select the breeders from among the males raised from them.

championships, and sixty-one first prizes.

## Look Over Rockery Now and Clean Up

By H. W.

ALTHOUGH we are experiencing a bit of a cold spell at the time of writing, spring is only just around the corner. Any work that was neglected on the rock garden should be carried out as soon as possible. A very necessary piece of work which should be done is to replant those subjects which have occupied the same position for a long time and have exhausted the soil, or which have overgrown their allotted space and are encroaching upon their weaker neighbors.

Helianthemums or sunrocks, for example, become culprits in a very short time. An old plant is difficult to move unless moved very carefully, with as much soil attached to the roots as possible. It generally means that the long-suffering neighbors will have to have a new home found for them. One invariably finds certain plants that are beginning to "skimp" the rockery. Arabis is one. It is a useful, exceptionally strong grower. Gypsophila repens, the trailing phloxes and even the dwarf Iris pumila will soon grow out of bounds. All these last-mentioned plants will stand transplanting for some time to come. If necessary, all will divide, care being taken that all divisions are supplied with roots.

## CUTTING BACK PLANTS

While on the subject of strong growers, alyssum saxatile, or even some of its varieties, outgrow their position. In fact, alyssum in a year or two becomes far too leggy and does not flower so well. It will stand cutting back to the bare stems when it will break again. But the best plan is to replant with a young plant if it is decided to keep the color scheme. The compact forms should, if possible, be used. A combination of the yellow and lemon-colored form is always good to look on.

By the time this article appears in print, it should be safe to carry on the "house-cleaning" of the rock garden. After transplanting, and cutting away all dead or useless parts of the plants or Alpine shrubs or subshrubs, the ground should be well forked up with a little hand-fork. All weeds should be cleaned out, and most important of all, any pearlwort should be got out. This curse soon takes possession of a rockery. It has so many corners, crannies and crevices where it can

hide that the utmost pains are necessary to find it all. The chances are green mould may have found a home in the rockery. If so, it entails taking off a layer of the soil in which it is growing. To counteract any repetition, lime rubble, sand and peat mixed in with the remaining soil helps to keep it away.

Charcoal is freely used in most forms of gardening, such as in composts, seed pans, etc. As it is easily procurable and fairly economical, there is no reason why it should not be tried in the rockery. We intend incorporating some as an experiment when bedding out rock plants so that we may be able to discuss the pros or cons in its use. No rockery that is well drained will afford any trouble as regards the green mould.

## TOP DRESSING

Top-dressing is essential to the welfare of a rockery and its inhabitants. After all work in transplanting, weeding and forking up has been accomplished, it is well not only to top dress thoroughly, all plants, but give the body of the rockery soil a fresh dressing. This dressing should consist of good light loam, leaf mould and sand or grit. The addition of finely sifted peat is useful. Thoroughly work the dressing well into all the cushion of mossy saxifragas. See that any exposed roots or trailing stems are well covered with the mixture. The sweet-scented Rock Daphne cneorum benefits from a liberal top dressing. Do not be afraid to cover the stems well up to the leaves. New life is afforded the plant and in time all the stems form fresh roots and start off on another growing rampage.

Discrimination could be used when top dressing those that benefit by the use of time by adding lime rubble to the top dressing mixture while for those that do not like lime, such as the Heaths, dwarf rhododendrons and woodlanders, a more liberal use of leaf mould and peat is correct.

If a plant is not doing well, or has begun to deteriorate, the soil or position is apt to be "king." It has worn out its home, that is, exhausted the soil. So many gardeners purchase a plant that takes their fancy and are afraid to ask its requirements. A little advice, as to the habit of the plant, received before trying to grow it, will save many a headache, and perhaps the life of the plant. Lovers of rock alpine plant growing should take advantage of the newly-formed Alpine and Rock Garden Society. They will, we are certain, obtain more value than the annual subscription in pleasure and profit. One last piece of advice. Be sure to plant firmly.

## Soap and Water for Chickens



J. F. Hanna

"I use four tubs to prepare chickens for a show."

By A. L. P. S.

A LITTLE laundry experience, it seems, is of great advantage for the exhibition poultryman.

The bird fancier who has learned to wash his own clothes has a decided edge on his rival whose only knowledge of laundering is a second-hand soap-sud splashed his way by an energetic wife.

For the chickens that preen their feathers at poultry shows have, in most cases, been brought to their state of immaculate perfection by liberal applications of soap and water.

"I use four tubs when I prepare my birds for an exhibition," said J. F. Hanna, old-time fancier, whose chickens have won hundreds of prizes at Mainland and Island fairs, when I visited his one and one-half acre "ranch" on Florence Avenue, close to Willows Park.

"In the first tub I have thick suds; in the two others warm water for rinsing; and in the last one laundry blue," he said.

## FEATHERS SOFTEN

Mr. Hanna stands the birds in the bath for five minutes with the suddy water up to their neck before he begins work. This allows the feathers to soften so that even the biggest can be rubbed and scrubbed without danger of cracking or breaking. These

## Fancier Gives Birds a Bath Before Shows

As a matter of fact, he does not use a scrubbing brush, but a soft sponge, and he rubs the feathers the right way so that it is quite a gentle business.

He keeps a dish of jellied soap beside him in case of spots which will not come off in the suds. A handful of this soon removes the stain.

After all the dirt has been washed off, the chicken is rinsed thoroughly in the two tubs. Then the bird is immersed in the blue water.

The blueing is really for white birds, because "out of the blue comes the whitest wash," as the advertisement says, and this applies to feathers as well, but Mr. Hanna gives them all a bath in the blue water, as he wants to be sure that all the soap is washed off. If any soap is left on the chickens the feathers are likely to curl up, which may appear fine to the spectator but does not win the judge's approval.

After the bird has been partly dried with a towel, usually a piece of sack, this fancier looks for side-sprigs or warts, and stubs or small feathers on the toes of clean shanked breeds. These he cuts off or pulls out, as the case may be, and the bathed and blueed and manicured bird is then put in a heated brooder house to dry off. The house has new straw on the ground so that the chicken will not even soil its feet.

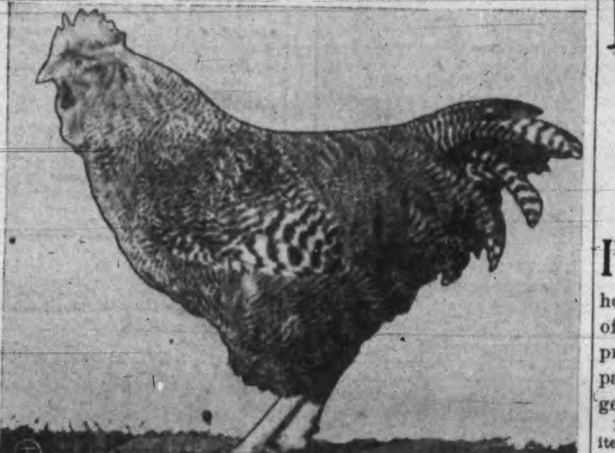
It is quite a job preparing a chicken for a show, and Mr. Hanna figures it takes about half an hour to clean a bird properly.

## OLD BIRDS LIKE IT

How do poultry take to baths? Well, they are not very keen about it at first, and splash around making an awful mess, but they get used to it, and some of the old birds seem to even enjoy it. Of course, they get a nice hot bath, so they don't catch cold. In fact, some of the birds don't even go off laying, according to Mr. Hanna.

This old-timer in the poultry game has about 200 chickens on his city farm. He keeps Barred Rocks, Leghorns, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Brahmas and Bantams (Sebrights).

He prefers a Rhode Island Red-White Wyandotte, or production purposes. This is a sex-linked cross, the cockerels being white and black and the pullets buff at hatching. These



A champion cock from Mr. Hanna's Barred Rock pen who won at the recent winter poultry show in Victoria.

chickens are good layers and also excellent table birds, the males weighing about eight pounds and the females six pounds.

The Brahmas are pretty birds—white speckled with black and tufts of feathers on their feet like spats. They are only mediocre at laying but they are considered one of the finest breeds for the table—the cocks weighing over twelve pounds. Mr. Hanna feeds his fowls a commercial breeding mash which is always before them, cracked corn and oats as grain, and carrots for greens. He gives them a wet wash during the winter and even a little to the laying birds in the summer.

Ever since he was a boy of fourteen Mr. Hanna has been interested in poultry. He has shown at Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo and Victoria, and has always been in the money.

## Garden Hints For This Week

PARSNIPS need a long season to develop, so make a sowing at the first opportunity, in deeply dug soil, manured the previous year.

DIVIDE and replant Rhubarb in heavily manured and deeply dug ground.

PLANT SHALLOTS when the soil is fit. Simply press them half way into the ground.

If not already done, make a sowing of BROAD BEANS.

ROSES may still be planted. Many ramblers have not been pruned. Do it now.

PERENNIALS to be sown in flats

## Legumes Serve As Mulch and Manure

By E. M. STRAIGHT  
Superintendent Experimental Station, Nanaimo

IN OUR last article we discussed green manures and how they acted in the economy of soil improvement. In our present story we wish more particularly to stress the nitrogen and the amounts supplied.

It is most difficult to state definitely the amount of nitrogen that the leguminous crops draw from the soil, for some of this necessary plant food may have been, and probably was, taken from the soil in the first place, but it is possible to arrive at the total amount contained in a given crop, not only nitrogen but organic matter.

A crop of Alsike clover, say six tons of green material per acre, when ploughed down would return to the soil 60 pounds of nitrogen and 2,640 pounds of organic matter; red clover, 60 pounds of nitrogen and 2,600 pounds of organic matter, while Canada field-peas would return 50 pounds and 2,200 lbs. of organic matter.

If the amount of nitrogen, as indicated, were all gathered from the air, there would be an undoubted increase in the fertility of the soil, as the amount of nitrogen gathered is equivalent to that contained in 320 to 400 pounds of nitrate of soda, a heavy dressing even for vegetable crops. Interpreted in terms of barnyard manure, the nitrogen and vegetable matter would be equivalent to six to eight tons of average barnyard manure. No reference is here made to the amount of nitrogen and organic matter contained in the roots and stubble, an amount quite considerable in case of the clovers and some other plants.

## AS GOOD AS FERTILIZER

Experiments have shown that the rapidity with which the organic matter will decay and give up its nitrogen to the subsequent crop is such as to make this source of nitrogen compare favorably with that contained in the average commercial fertilizer. The fact that so large an amount of nitrogen is induced by means of green manures, whether drawn entirely from the air or not, makes it important to use care in

order to prevent too large an accumulation of this element. The danger, particularly in the case of certain cereal crops and fruits, is that the excess of nitrogen would be likely to cause an abnormal growth of leaf and wood. As in all other lines of farm practice, it is the judicious use of "nitrogen" makes a good farmer. It is certain that often the danger of using too much of a given plant food is as great as when too little is used.

Another factor which must receive consideration is the time of ploughing down—that is the degree of maturity at which the crop is ploughed. For instance, we sometimes mulch soils in order to prevent the evaporation of the soil water. The water is lifted by means of capillary attraction and stops when it arrives at the mulch. If a few inches of dried material is ploughed down, say eight inches, which the crop has arrived, the capillary rise of water quits as effectively as the mulch when placed on the surface. The crop growing over this mulch may suffer for water before the organic material has broken down. It must be evident to all, that if this material had been ploughed down while still green, that the subsequent breaking down of the material would have been much more rapid than when dry.

## PLOUGHING UNDER

The farmer must, of course, use his own judgment as to the best method of ploughing down. By means of a chain attached to the plough heavy crops are sometimes very nicely covered, but wherever green manuring is a common practice, the land roller is often used to flatten the crop, followed by the disc to chop it, and then the plough put it under.

In conclusion, it should be pointed out that in any attempt to build up poor soils by means of green manure crops, it is quite as necessary to fertilize with the mineral in order to insure maximum growth, as it would be in order to grow any other crop. This is entirely reasonable, as the mineral constituents cannot be secured from any other source than the soil, and they are quite as essential in the complete growth and development of the crop as is the nitrogen. Nitrogen is most important, but it must be remembered that it cannot do everything, and that best results may be obtained only when the right balance is preserved.



# PARIS HAILS RED AS HARBINGER OF SPRING

## Derby Hat In New Styles; Now Good Bet For All



(Sketch hats from Tripler)

Here are three examples of face matching derbies. At left, stout, round-faced type is topped by a fairly large hat with flat top and set brim. It is a so-called English type bowler with narrow brim. The small face (bottom) and narrow, can wear round crown and curled brim which would look silly on fat face. At right, the Englishman's instinct for wearing a derby correctly is exemplified by Sir Guy Standing, popular Paramount actor.

By WALTER C. PARKES

SURE, a derby looks swell on some men, but the things make me look ridiculous—and besides, they are too heavy and uncomfortable. If that echoes your ideas about derby hats, it just means you have not tried on the 1936 meticulously proportioned, three-ounce bowlers.

Today, fat-face, lean-face and just ordinary-face can be topped by a derby and achieve that semi-formal smartness which is the chief characteristic of this type of headgear. The great secret is "proportion." There is a correct proportion for every type of face, so select a derby in harmony with the general contour of your face, and you, too, will look good in it.

Crowns and brims are made in a great many different proportions. Some have curled brims and some flat, while crowns may be the "belled" English bowler model of current fancy or the more conservative straight-sided, round-topped affair. Through the actual difference in width of brim or height of crown is measured in eighths of an inch, so subtle is the influence of proportion that a tiny eighth too much or too little will spoil the proper effect.

Generally speaking, a round, stout face takes a hat with a full, wide, flat-topped crown and a set brim. This hat has a squat appearance that harmonizes not only with the full face, but the short neck and heavy shoulders that usually accompany it. The normal oval face with well-defined planes calls for a slightly narrower crown and a straight-sided derby. The chap with a long lean face should select a hat with a narrow crown, and may also risk a degree of curvature in the brim that shape best when would make the put away on its stout fellow look side like this. Atly.

Although past years have seen a decline in the popularity of the derby



due to a mistaken idea that one needs a special face to go with it, the recent trend to greater formality in business attire has created a new interest. For there is no doubt that the slightly more formal character of a bowler makes it ideal for "dress-up" occasions of both business and social life.

The bowler is, with the possible exception of the navy blue homburg, the smartest hat to wear with the guards, chetfield or any of the fitted overcoats.

And as far as comfort is concerned, the days when the derby was justifiably dubbed an "iron hat" have long since passed. Your grandpappy may have sprained his wrist tipping his high-crowned, adamant, ponderous kelly to the bellies of the Gay Nineties, but you need fear no such strain when you wear a modern derby. You can get them today with the flexibility of a soft felt and the weight of a handkerchief. The average is from four to five ounces, and those who want to be even more light-headed are offered a three-ounce model.

A word of caution concerning when to wear a derby. It is not correct with any kind of evening clothes, despite the fact that many men persist in the error of wearing it with a dinner suit. As for combining the derby with a tailored coat, never do it unless you complete the ensemble with tan shoes and a plaid flannel shirt.

## Trend Is Seen to Suits In New Creations



A vivid red afternoon dress by Lucile Paray features the new bodice width. Note the fullness at the front of the skirt and the interesting stitching on collar and tab at the neckline.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

THE COMING fashion events—the unveiling of the spring collections—are casting betraying shadows in the form of new ideas for the smartest women here. Social activities are at their peak and formal functions are excellent hunting-grounds for fashion forecasts.

There is every indication that black is being superseded by colors for formal evening wear, after many seasons' undisputed sway. Some of the smartest women are wearing red—every conceivable shade of red, from lacquer to cherry, passing through brick and orange reds. Black, to be smart, must be relieved by color in the form of a scarf drap-



Light coats are important again. This model, created by Maggy Rouff for midseason wear, is made of ribbed velvet and trimmed with beaver. It buttons from neckline to hem, which is about four inches shorter than that of the dress.

ery or a huge corsage of flowers to be really elegant.

The evening line in the last-minute creations would indicate that the "pencil" silhouette is a sure bet for spring, with skirt fullness introduced beyond the knee region, although it is rumored that some of the renowned creators are contemplating ahead dresses in the heavier silk weaves.

### LACES ARE IN FOR BIG SEASON

Lace is scheduled for a great season in all its expressions, from the very fine gossamer laces to the heavy ruffles. The former will naturally be obliged to feature a certain fluffiness but the latter will appear in the most strictly tailored guise for afternoon as well as evening wear.

Suits are going to be played up as never before. Women have tired of the dress and jacket theme and are

rediscovering the charm of the real suit with the possibilities of individuality and contrast offered by the blouse, even for formal afternoon wear.

The silk manufacturers have brought out an extensive range of novelty silks (most of which look like everything else but silk), not to mention some extremely new prints that the couturiers will certainly not be able to resist. We shall see printed and plain fabrics combined in a suit, sometimes with the print used for the skirt, and the jacket and blouse in a plain color, or vice versa.

Sleeve fullness will be centered below the shoulder and above the elbow—all with the idea of accentuating the bust line.

### NECKLINES CONTINUE TO BE HIGH

Draped effects at the side or bottom of skirts have made their ap-



Typical of the faltered lace trend, started by Ardanse, is this mid-night suit of heavy pale blue gullpore. The bolero jacket with openwork effects tops a plain bodice with V neckline.

pearance and will probably be present in the spring collections. Necklines, so far, remain high, in front at any rate, with correspondingly denuded backs for the evening, and hugging the throat for daytime; but this is one of the features which may surprise us all by going right the other way.

There is every indication, too, that 1936 will see the advent of the light-colored coat replacing black or navy silk or lightweight wool coat and dress ensembles. Worn over a sheath cut frock of navy or black, with a narrow skirt, the light beige or cream coat, varying in length to suit individual silhouettes, will contribute an altogether new note in fashions.

## Beauty Short-Cut Is Emergency Ace



Kay Linaker, new Hollywood discovery, depends on beauty short cuts to maintain her well-groomed appearance, when emergencies make regular routines impractical.

By ALICIA HART

EVERY woman ought to discover for herself or find out about a few beauty tricks that will keep her perfectly groomed whether on a long automobile trip or so busy, she cannot take even an hour for professional beautification.

Ways to freshen up your face when you are without soap and water and to make your coiffure presentable when you cannot get to the hair-dresser are items worth knowing. Even screen actresses who you probably imagine have time for everything, advocate quick home treatments for everyone.

For instance, Kay Linaker, a fairly recent Hollywood find, has a pick-me-up for her hair which she does on party nights when she has not

had time to see her coiffure man during the day.

"First, I brush my hair vigorously for about five minutes. Then I apply a delicately-scented tonic which stimulates as well as cleans. I part my hair in sections, dip a cotton pad in the tonic and rub it on my scalp. As soon as the pad becomes slightly soiled, I change it for a fresh one."

"After some of the tonic has been absorbed, I rub my hair with a rough towel until it is fluffy and dry. Strangely enough, all of this does not spoil my finger wave at all. You see, I brush upward and am careful to put tonic only on my scalp."

"Miss Linaker went on to tell about resetting her wave. She simply sprinkles on a few drops of wave-set lotion or cream, then pushes the waves back into place. The lotion dries while she bathes and dresses."

## Designers Rescue House Frocks From Dowdy Class



By MARIAN YOUNG

NEW HOUSE DRESSES, smartly designed and made from lovely fabrics, are a striking contrast to those voluminous, colorless, apron-like things of yore that made you look as big as a barn and about as interesting as the foundation under it.

In the hands of designers who realize that just because you wash your own dishes is no sign you want to look dowdy, modern house dresses now are beautifully tailored. In fact,

many of them can be worn over a street dress by a business girl in the office or by the home woman when a neighbor drops in for a few minutes.

Petition prints are the newest idea. You will find double-breasted dresses (these look a little like your reefer coat), smock varieties and shirtwaist types in natural cotton crash with floral motifs that are exact copies of printed designs found in rare old Persian tapestries.



For instance, the pretty little three-quarter length smock, shown at the left here today, carries out the famous "Tree of Life" pattern. The background is natural tan. The predominating color in the print is wine red. It has a small Peter Pan collar and three sets of two clipped-together half buttons down the front. The smock-dress in the center, also three-quarter length, is form-fitting at the waistline, but flares gracefully from there to hemline. The

printed pattern, with medium blue predominating, is "Palmetta" (pear-shaped figures, palms and tiny flowers, the combination of which expresses spring and summer in Persia).

The third-house dress (extreme right), also in Palmetta pattern, is full-length, snugly fitted, belted and buttoned down the front. The pet little smock, hanging from the shoulders, is natural cotton crash with bright colored candle-wick tufting across top and bottom.

## Picetostes Smart Dessert



Bread is the basis of this attractive dessert, called "Picetostes."

HERE IS a maple dessert with a funny name.

### PICETOSTES

Four slices of bread cut one inch thick, 1 egg, ¼ cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup finely chopped Brazil nuts.

Remove crusts from bread and cut into one-inch fingers. Beat egg, add milk, salt and sugar and dip bread into batter. Sprinkle with Brazil nuts and fry in deep hot fat (385 degrees F.) until a golden brown. Or bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for ten to fifteen minutes. Serve with fresh maple syrup.

Pop-overs make a good dessert served with maple syrup, and corn-bread and hot biscuits soaked in the sweet stuff are traditional.

When you serve maple syrup, avoid highly-seasoned and strong-flavored foods. Egg dishes are good to precede with and so are veal steaks and roasts.

Such vegetables as peas and car-

rots and green beans are better than the strong-juiced.

A dinner we like is Union Club potatoes, kabobs of veal, green beans, grapefruit salad and picetostes.

### KABOBS OF VEAL

One pound veal steak cut one-quarter inch thick, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 6 or 8 mushrooms, 2 tablespoons grated carrot, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, ½ bay leaf, 1 bouillon cube, 1 cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a deep frying pan. Add onion and cook over a low fire until straw colored. Add mushrooms cleaned and chopped and cook five minutes longer. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water and add with carrot and seasonings. Cook slowly for fifteen minutes. Cut veal in pieces about size of a silver dollar and brown quickly in the other tablespoon of butter. Then put them in the sauce and simmer closely covered for half an hour. The sauce thickens and coats the meat.

## GUESTS FOR DINNER

By MARY E. DAGUE

THE SECRET of true hospitality, it seems to me, is in the sincerity of the invitation and the pleasure the hostess enjoys in entertaining her guests. If you find no joy in having friends for dinner, that the atmosphere of your home will be far from hospitable. And if you feel that you must produce an elaborate dinner every time you entertain, you will naturally be under a nervous strain that will communicate itself to the guests.

It is absurd to attempt anything but the simplest menu without plenty of help in the kitchen. Only be sure of spotless linen, flowers, candlelight, gaiety and perfect cooking and a dinner of herbs would be a success.

### LEARN TO USE UNUSUAL FOODS

If you live in a large city where you can see unusual foods, learn to cook and serve them for little dinners. If you live in a small town and are dependent on ordinary meats and vegetables, learn to cook and serve these common-places in unusual ways.

Here is a dinner menu that features guinea hen, which you can buy in market in the late winter months. Guinea is just as easy to cook as chicken.

Cranberry Juice Cocktail  
Breast of Guinea Hen  
Lattice Potatoes  
Salad of Mixed Greens with French Dressing  
Charlotte Russe  
Coffee

You can buy the cranberry juice or you can make your own the day before the party. Be sure to chill over night and all day.

The only precaution to remember about cooking guinea fowl is that the meat is inclined to be dry. Lard it well and baste frequently.

If you cannot get guinea hen, chicken may be cooked the same way.

### BREAST OF GUINEA HEN

Cut the breast into four filets, dip in melted butter and broil in a very hot (500 degrees F.) oven, basting every ten minutes with melted butter. When almost done add four slices of Virginia ham and eight large mushrooms. Reduce heat to 425 degrees F. and finish cooking. It will take about forty-five minutes for the entire cooking period. When ready to serve, place the ham on a slice of hot toast, put the breast on the ham and garnish with mushrooms. Arrange lattice potatoes on one side of the plate and watercress on the other.

The potatoes can be made early in the morning and reheated for serving.

You can buy charlotte russets or you can make them yourself in the morning.

### CHARLOTTE RUSSE

One tablespoon granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, ½ cup scalded milk, ¼ cup powdered sugar, 1 cup whipping cream 1½ teaspoons vanilla, few grains salt, six lady fingers.

Soften gelatin in cold water, dissolve in scalded milk and stir until completely dissolved. Add sugar, salt and vanilla and put bowl in a pan of ice water. Stir constantly until mixture begins to thicken, then beat until fluffy and beat in about half the cream whipped until firm. Line paper cups with split lady fingers and fill with charlotte mixture. Chill. When ready to serve, remove from cases and garnish with whipped cream and a cube of red jelly in the centre of each mould.



# Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

## Movie Reviews

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in Crackling Melodrama, "Ceiling Zero" and "Exclusive Story," starring Franchot Tone and Madge Evans, and "\$1,000 a Minute"

Here are reviews of the motion pictures "Ceiling Zero," "Exclusive Story," "\$1,000 a Minute" and "Charlie Chan's Secret," as given by FRANK F. NUGENT, and published in The New York Times.

"Ceiling Zero," from the play by Frank Wead; screen play by Mr. Wead; directed by Howard Hawks; a Cosmopolitan production; released by Warner Brothers, starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, June Travis, Stuart Erwin.

When "Ceiling Zero" was produced on Broadway last spring, Frank Wead, its author, was chided for having written it with one-eyed eye on Hollywood. There is no reason to believe that Mr. Wead resented the accusation then; certainly he must be proud of it to-day. For Hollywood, in bringing his melodrama of commercial aviation to the screen has taken what was especially a brittle piece of good theatre and has converted it into a rugged and virile photoplay which is not merely the crackling account of some dramatic incidents in the lives of a few men and women, but in a very real sense, the record of a page torn from the swiftly-moving history of aviation.

Unquestionably Mr. Wead did write "Ceiling Zero" for the screen. When he limited the action of his play to a single setting—the operations office of the Federal Air Lines at Hadley Field, Newark—he was bowing to the imposed restrictions of the theatre. He doctored the limitations well, admitting the outside world to his stage through two-way radio conversations with ships in the air, and even conveying the illusion—with red fire and brilliantly managed sound effects—of an invisible plane crashing to the earth. The camera, being above these restrictions, has had to resort to subterfuge, and being skillfully directed by Howard Hawks, has been able to increase the drama's scope without loss of its intensity.

Subjecting his audiences to an emotional battering not common even in these days of superior photoplays, the film is a constantly absorbing chronicle of life in and around a commercial airport. Into the surcharged atmosphere of the hectic operations office comes Dizzy Davis, veteran of thousands of flights and as many more emergencies, greeted boisterously by his wartime friends, Jake Lee, operations manager, and Tex Clark, another pilot. There, too, is an attractive young woman who innocently becomes the instrument of two men's deaths and, more significantly, seals the doom of an outworn age of romanticism in aviation.

For the immediate cause of Tex Clark's death may have been Dizzy Davis's little joke of pretending he was too ill to take his flight when really he just wanted to see the girl again; but, basically, Tex died because his friend still was playing with aviation, considering it merely an exciting way of expressing his own reckless courage and disregard for the fears of others. And that is the tragedy of "Ceiling Zero" and that constitutes its meaning as a chapter of aviation history.

Yet it would be an injustice to consider the picture merely an object lesson. Terse, written, handsomely produced and played to perfection by James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Stuart Erwin, June Travis, Isabel Jewell, Gary Owen, James Bush and the rest, the film is one of the best to come from the Warner studios. The screen has presented no more effective episode of stark drama than that in which Clark's plane, lost in the fog and with its radio apparatus out of commission, fights its way to the field, tears into high-tension wires and sears an agonizing path along the ground, leaving a flaming trail behind it.

This one gives Hollywood its due.

"Exclusive Story," from a story by Martin Mooney; screen play by Michael Pessier; directed by George B. Seitz; produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Lucien Hubbard; starring Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, Stuart Erwin and Joseph Calleia.

Martin Mooney's expose of the numbers racket, as contained in Metro's "Exclusive Story" is not likely to crack the city-wide open or drive the racketeers to cover. Heretofore as a searching investigation of the policy ring, the film dashes briskly from fact to near-fact and then plunges wholeheartedly into fiction. This does not diminish its value as melodrama, but it would be disappointing if you had entered the theatre hoping to discover from Mr. Mooney what he had refused to tell the grand jury.

When you come right down to it, the extent of Metro's sensational disclosures is that there is a policy ring which operated in Harlem and was taken over by the big business men of crime; that shopkeepers have been intimidated by the racketeers, and that men occasionally were murdered for attempting to "muscle in" on another policy king's territory.

These being matters of record, "Exclusive Story" recognizes its need for something really breath-taking and tries to provide it by suggesting that the Morro Castle disaster may be blamed on the policy racketeers. The argument is that, in order to eliminate a possible key witness against them, they hired him to con-

vey a shipment of liquid life to Cuba, planning to have him murdered there. In presenting this choice fantasy, Metro covers itself by calling the ship the *Mochoado*, but there is no question about the one it had in mind.

There are lesser romantic extravaganzas, chief among them being Franchot Tone's appearance as the Governor's special prosecutor detailed to wipe out the policy racket, the kidnapping of his fiancée as a method of forcing him to drop the investigation, and Madge Evans' participation in the G-men's raid on the kidnappers' hideout.

Nor for this melange of fact and fancy will Metro's photoplay be approved, but for its generosity in providing another major role for Joseph Calleia, who is rapidly becoming this department's favorite villain. Last week Mr. Calleia stole "Riffraff" from the great Jean Harlow; here, with less serious competition, it is not so much a matter of theft as of open expropriation.

As Ace Acello, the vicious lieutenant of the numbers king, Mr. Calleia contributes a performance that must be remembered when the time comes to take inventory of the year's best. He is the lead-all on Mr. Mooney's "Exclusive Story."

"\$1,000 a Minute," from a story by Everett Freeman; adaptation by Jack Natteford and Clair Church; screen play by Joseph Fields; directed by Aubrey Scotto; a Republic Pictures production; starring Roger Pryor, Lella Hyams, Edgar Kennedy and Edward Brophy.

In the industrious little comedy Roger Pryor, a newspaper man who has just lost both his job and his girl, finds his future dependent on his ability to spend \$1,000 a minute for twelve hours. One millionaire has wagered another that a spending orgy of such proportions is impossible, and Mr. Pryor is to receive \$10,000 if he succeeds. Accompanied by a gunman who has been hired to see that he observes the rules of the contest, the lad dashes eagerly about the town on his fantastic errand. His confidence turns to despair before the spree is over. When he reaches the half-million mark he is battling not only the forces of a full-length picture, but the forces of a lunatic and police men who suspect him of major larceny, but his own rapidly diminishing ideas for high-powered purchasing.

This fanciful situation is a set-up for a drama, and "\$1,000 a Minute" races busily along, kicking up its laughs on the run. Stemming from a short story, the enterprise suffers the natural hazard of sustaining the idea over a distance, and the adapters are not overly successful in their efforts to pad it to the requisite length of a full-length picture. The film has a tendency to work down instead of up to a climax, and towards the end of it thins out pretty rapidly. But it makes for good, unpretentious fun, and it contains more honest laughter than you will find in many more elaborate screen entertainments.

The film is highly fortunate in its minor comedians and it is to them rather than to the principals that "\$1,000 a Minute" owes its effectiveness. Herman Bing of the twisted logic is uproarious in a too brief appearance. Mr. Bing can do things to a word like "preposterous" that have never been done before. It was a stroke of brilliance, by the way, for the scenarioists to burden him with a line in which he tries to explain that oysters occur only in months beginning with a P. Then there is Edgar Kennedy, who is a supreme delight when he is expressing his disgust by the eloquent method of slapping himself violently on the forehead and drawing his hand grimly down over his face.

Such reliable funny-men as Edward Brophy, the timorous Franklin Pangborn and the quietly desperate Sterling Holloway also contribute to the fun. I never do get enough of Mr. Brophy. The best that can be said for Mr. Pryor and Lella Hyams is that they are not too aggressively in the way.

## DIRECTOR FINDS FLAW IN REPORTS

Hollywood—The fact that some historians are inaccurate is no alibi for a motion picture company bringing such errors to the screen. And yet there are times when film research specialists have to wade through authority after authority and record after record to determine actual facts and conditions.

Director King Vidor recently discovered glaring misstatements in the records of many Civil War historians. Several writers reported thirty-six instead of thirty-four stars in the Union flag. Had Director Vidor been lax in conducting this bit of research it might have resulted seriously for the success of "So Red the Rose," based on Stark Young's novel, for which Vidor recently produced for Paramount, starring Margaret Sullivan, with Walter Connolly, Janet Becher and Randolph Scott heading the cast.

Vidor, explaining the discrepancy in this point of history, said:

"The United States flag at the time of the Civil War in 1864 had thirty-four stars, although by then thirty-

## Strolling Through Movieana

High Lights: No Matter How Thin It Is Sliced, It Is Still Anthony Adverse; T-men and P-men and Harlow's Omen; the Colony Carnera; Bill Powell's Stand-in Gives Up Chiropracticing

By PAUL HARRISON  
The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Mistake of the month was performed by Anita Louise and Claude Rains. For a scene in "Anthony Adverse," he was required to pick her up and carry her. Rains tripped and sprained, and Anita came tumbling after, landing on top and unscathed. It is a pity that bit of film will not be in the picture.

Director Mervyn LeRoy is modest enough about the job he is doing on "Anthony," but is sure it will be a great box-office success. He estimates that millions of people—well, a lot of them, anyway—will pay to see it just to find out how the book ends.

They may not, though, when they hear that the picture stops short of Anthony's American adventures. And, even so, it is already running reels too long.

Jean Harlow found a pearl in an oyster at the Brown Derby. Platinum colored, and she is wondering if it is an omen.

JUNIOR'S MAKING GODD Talkietown's proudest papa is Douglas Fairbanks. He tells about junior's progress with his own film company in London, which is taking over the old Korda lot.

Korda, incidentally, is loaning Merle Oberon to Hollywood, and taking Dolores Costello in return.

SIGN OF SUCCESS A screen writer is said to have made good in Hollywood, declares Preston Foster, when he last long enough to get his name on the studio directory. The turnover is so rapid that sign painters will not even put a person's name on a door until he has occupied the office three months.

And Sally Eilers goes to London for seven weeks. Likewise Boris Karloff. The traffic's tremendous.

And from Broadway will arrive three of the most stubborn holdouts against Hollywood—Burgess Meredith, finest of the younger actors; Clifford Odets, Chekhovian playwright, who had better store his social consciousness in Cain's warehouse before leaving Manhattan; and J. Edward Bromberg, character star of the busy Group Theatre.

Lee Tracy has been acting up again. But mildly. And John Barry-



more has not earned a single reprint. Lionel fathers him, and they share the same dressing room. The depression is still lurking around somewhere. Bookmakers are taking twenty-five-cent bets from extras. And several of the stars have fired their bodyguards, because they are always surrounded by agents.

NOW IT IS T AND P-MEN After the G-Men come T-Men and P-Men. Columbia's doing a Treasury Department picture called "Queer Money," in which some counterfeiters get their come-uppance. And Universal is readying something called "Postal Inspector."

Both productions are receiving aid from Washington.

That stand-in for William Powell has given up chiropractic since it appears that he was cut out to be an actor all along. For five years he was Powell's stand-in by day and a chiropractor by night. Then he was selected to impersonate Daniel Frohman in "The Great Ziegfeld," and now has a speaking part in "Romeo and Juliet."

HAIR CUT, JOB DONE You can tell by looking at Direc-

## Movie Teams Like Tall Men

Males Dominate Through Size; Director Says Attributes Can Be Reduced to Geometric Terms

Attributes for the perfect love team on the screen can be reduced to geometric terms, according to an opinion, expressed recently by Frank Borzage, director of "Seventh Heaven," "A Farewell to Arms" and other pictures distinguished by their romantic interest.

Of primary importance, he declared, is that there be marked difference in height between the man and woman.

"In order to appeal to the eye of movie audiences, the couple should be comprised of a man who dominates by his size and a woman who impresses as being feminine on account of her small stature."

SIX-FOOTERS PREDOMINATE Borzage said this last is unofficially recognized in the fact that more than half of the leading men in Hollywood are six feet or taller. They must be tall, he said, in order to be able to dominate the taller actresses.

"Consider the situation we have in 'Desire,' the picture I am directing," the director explained. "Marlene Dietrich is five feet five inches tall, a better-than-average height. Gary Cooper, playing opposite her, is six feet three inches in height. Cooper's tall stature enables him to dominate Miss Dietrich."

FORMULA FOR APPEAL

"It is quite evident that a man closer to the average height—say five feet seven inches—would be unable to do so. He and Miss Dietrich would be virtually the same size and they would not constitute the geometric formula which equals appeal upon the screen."

But Director Borzage's opinion of the geometrics of romantic teams does not cease there.

"The man's shoulders should have a breadth which contrasts markedly with that of the woman's. His waist should be short, hers long. His height should be in his legs rather than in his torso. The woman's legs, while long, should have more length below the knee than above. As a couple, it will be noticed that Miss Dietrich and Cooper combine all of these qualities."

The ruggedness of the man's face, another important attribute in Borzage's opinion, is also a geometric matter.

But ruggedness alone does not suffice, he said. Many men possess that quality. The one supplementary quality is decidedly non-geometric. It is sensitiveness around the mouth.

Again, I can think of no better example than Gary Cooper," Borzage explained. "His face is rugged, but notice how expressive his mouth is; how it reveals the refinement of his personality, or how it lights up his features when he smiles."

## MAN RECEIVES UNIQUE ORDER

Hollywood—The property men on Paramount's "Woman Trap" did not mind at all an order for glass monsters, rattlesnakes, lizards and buzzards that would fly in a circle. They did not pick at an order to assemble everything from Mexican food to a woman's cigarette case with rhinestone initials.

But he did get a surprise when he read on the order the notation: "One dry waterhole."

## Movies Bring About Changes

Hollywood—The invasion of Hollywood by the nation's leading opera stars has disclosed one of the most sweeping changes ever to take place in the world of music—the metamorphosis of the singers themselves. No more do Amazonian sopranos and portly tenors tread the boards of the famous Metropolitan opera. Their days have gone, and their places are little Julietts and believable Romeos. It was this very fact that led to their presence in Hollywood.

Probably no Metropolitan opera star brought this new sleekness to the attention of film producers more than Gladys Swarthout, young brunette mezzo-soprano who has just completed "Give Us This Night."

STAR'S FIGURE ATTRACTS

Miss Swarthout, a native of Deep Water, Mo., who did all her studying and singing in America, is five feet four inches tall and weighs 118 pounds—a far cry from the Tetras, the Melbas and the Homers of yesterday. Her face and figure apart from her great voice, gained her an entrance to Hollywood, where before there was no place for the conventional opera star.

The svelte songbird is no longer an exception among the opera stars, but the rule. Lily Pons, Grace Moore, Marjorie Talley, Nino Martini and Lawrence Tibbett are others whose film careers have been assured by the fact that their figures were "photographic," no less than the fact that their voices could thrill audiences the world over.

DIET HABITS CHANGE

This operative new deal has blasted the theory that singers had to have barrel chests in order to vocalize well. To-day's great voices are admittedly the equal or superior of any in the past. Miss Swarthout believes that changes in diet habits contributed greatly to the transformation.

Between scenes of "Give Us This Night," she recalled that in the past it was the accepted practice among opera singers to avoid eating until after the evening performance. Then, furiously hungry, they would eat a huge meal and go to sleep. This practice put on many pounds, but, contrary to their belief, it did not help their voices.

Miss Swarthout solves the food problem by eating at 4 p.m. the day of a performance. By 9 o'clock the meal has digested and she can sing without effort. After the opera, she eats lightly, if at all.

## "Music? Greek to Me," Says Irving Berlin!

Melody's the Thing, Claims Veteran Song Writer (Not Musician); Critics' Ponderous Discussions Laugh to Him



That granddaddy of modern song hits, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," echoed through a Los Angeles hotel when 150 foremost song writers gathered to honor Irving Berlin for his quarter century of leadership at a silver jubilee testimonial dinner. Singing Berlin's first big hit in close harmony (?) are, left to right, below, Berlin himself, Chico and Harpo Marx. At left, above, is Joseph Schenck, movie producer; and, at right, Jerome Kern, famed composer.

The Times Staff Correspondent

Hollywood—Irving Berlin makes it quite clear that he considers himself a song writer and not a musician. He grins while critics comb their long grey beards and talk about the hidden significances and subtleties of intent in some of his pieces.

As for music, he just does not know anything about it. Technically, that is. For twenty years he has intended to learn how to play the piano, but still has not got around to it. Too busy writing songs.

Now comes a sentimental milestone in his long career—the twenty-fifth anniversary of "Alexander's Ragtime Band." "That had something, all right—a good tune, a kind of spark," Berlin recalled. He is a quiet man of great sincerity, with a head full of ideas, and does not go in much for resonant phrases.

"LIFTS" OWN STUFF

Berlin does not hesitate to borrow a musical phrase or a lyrical idea from one of his earlier songs to use in a later one. All writers and composers do this. "How Deep Is the Ocean?" came out of an undistinguished mammy song he once turned out for Al Jolson. And his "Easter Parade" number for "As Thousands Cheer" really was written seventeen years before.

He was scratching his head for an old-fashioned tune of the type known to the trade as a "milk ballad." But he could not think of anything half so appropriate as the theme of his "Smile and Show Your Dimple," which had not been successful in 1917. It served very well in the Broadway hit.

Berlin has published, in all, about 800 songs. "And most of those," he said, "were done during the early part of my career. Some-

times I would write two choruses a night and maybe seven or eight finished songs in a week. Most of them were bad."

ITS EXPERIENCE "Today I have got a lot more discrimination. It is just a matter of experience, not talent. Sometimes I carry an idea around for years, coming back to it, trying to develop it."

"Music of different periods differs in treatment, but the fundamental is always the same. To be popular at any time, a place has to have a good solid melody. That is why a composer like Jerome Kern never gets old."

Berlin is proud that there were 116,000 radio and stage performances of his songs in 1934, before he worked for Hollywood. As a tune carpenter, Berlin carries some pretty heavy tools—a couple of special pianos. He plays by ear, and only on the black keys. The pianos are built so that he can transpose to different keys merely by pulling a lever.

PIANO GOES 'ROUND, AROUND

"I bought the old one for \$100 when I started writing tunes," he recalled. "Since then I have spent probably \$5,000 lugging it around with me—to Italy, Bermuda, Hollywood, and everywhere I have worked. There is nothing new about the idea of a transposing piano. Tin Pan Alley was full of them when I started there. Song writers in those days were musical fakirs who knew nothing about transposing or arranging. Now the place is full of skilled musicians—men who understand harmony and counterpoint and all that. But making up a tune still has nothing whatever to do with technical musicianship."

## Movie Gossip

In order to permit her to finish the second picture for Paramount Studios, the New York Metropolitan has given Gladys Swarthout an extension of the date on which she is to report. She finished her first singing film, "Rose of the Rancho," with John Boles, then began work in "Give Us This Night," opposite Jan Kiepura.

When it developed that the second picture will extend into December, when Miss Swarthout was scheduled to start her sixth season at the Metropolitan—the New York association co-operated with the studio and agreed to delay her call.

For the first time since early silent days, Harold Lloyd may appear in his next picture without his famous glasses. It will be with the idea that the public will not know him. In one of the most unusual experiments of his career, the bespectacled comedian, now completing the picture "The Milky Way," wants to do two roles in the same picture—the lead, with his glasses, and a principal supporting part without them.

"My glasses change my appearance on the screen so much that few of the public recognize me in person," he explains. "I believe that if I appeared on the screen un-spectacled, I would not be known."

Henry King has been assigned the direction of "The Country Doctor," in which the world-famous Dionne Quintuplets will be featured. It was announced recently by Darryl F. Zanuck, production chief at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios. Declaring that the signing of the Dionnes make the production "one of the most important pictures of the year," Zanuck personally head a studio staff to Calander, Ontario, where the wonder babes were photographed in their nursery under the supervision of their physician, Dr. A. R. Dafoe.

Andy Clyde, comedian in Richard Dix's new picture, "Mother Lode," toured around the world in several stage plays before going into the movies.

Clarence Muse, noted negro actor who appears with Preston Foster in the picture "Muss 'Em Up," is also known as a composer, and has written several hits, including "When It's Sleepy Time Down South."

Penttonville Gao, Queen Victoria's "model prison," was duplicated in the picture "Peter Ibbetson," starring Gary Cooper and Ann Harding.

In her current film, "Desire," in which she is teamed with Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich will bare her famous legs for the first time in years. Because of a new fashion trend, she will wear a sports dress with short skirts.

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## Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



LITERALLY HELPED BUILD HER NEW HOME IN HOLLYWOOD: POUNDED ONE NAIL, LAID ONE TILE, SAVED ONE BOARD, ETC.

It's MYSTERY MAGAZINE ADULT. BUT SHE'S "SCAREDY CAT" AND ALWAYS "SLEEP" WITH LIGHT ON.

IS A SMALL CHILD IN OKLAHOMA, PLAYED LITTLE EVA IN "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

GLORIA FARRELL HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 INCHES. WEIGHT, 114 POUNDS. BLOND HAIR, GRAY EYES. BORN, ENID, OKLA., JUNE 10, 1904. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE. EX-HUSBAND, THOMAS RICHARDS.



I WAS JUST THINKING....  
ISN'T IT A SHAME  
I'M A LAW-ABIDING  
CITIZEN ?

By SMALL

[illegible]